



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

15th Year—174

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

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Urges Combining Of Street Dept. And Water, Sewer

The head of the Elk Grove Village street department has proposed combining his department with the village's water and sewer department.

Jack Andrews told the village board Monday night consolidation of the two departments would "get more things done with less equipment and less men."

Andrews said consolidation of the departments would enable his department to get along without the three extra men he said would be needed otherwise. If the departments are not combined, three additional men would be needed to maintain present services, he said.

"But if we consolidate the street department with the water and sewer departments we wouldn't need to have more men to do additional work," he said. "In many areas we would save manpower."

Andrews said combining the two departments would prevent considerable duplication and by having more men available would gain flexibility. Also, in emergency situations, such as heavy snowfalls, the village would have enough men for double shifts, he said.

James Clementi, superintendent of the water and sewer department, said yesterday the two departments had been studying combination as a way to provide more space. Both departments are housed in facilities at 666 Landmeier Rd., but additional space is needed, especially for storage of equipment, he said.

"BASICALLY 85 per cent of the equipment now has to be stored outside," he said. "That's what the problem really is."

Andrews explained that duplication now occurs when crews from both departments are working at one site. Often a street department crew is called out simply to put up barricades when a water department crew is already working there and could easily put up barricades, he said.

Consolidation of the two departments would force a restructuring of the finance

ing of the departments, since the two are now financed differently.

The water and sewer department functions as a separate agency from other village departments, being financed by water and sewer fees. Street department work, like that of other village departments, is paid for out of the general corporate fund, which includes all revenue sources other than water and sewer fees.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said some study of the matter had been done and indicated the matter would be looked into further.

Tone For Budget Discussions In Future Set Down

Elk Grove Village officials set the tone for future budget discussions Monday night during a meeting with Jack Andrews, head of the village street department.

In the first of a series of budget meetings with village department heads, the village board's budget committee indicated it would not ask for cuts in departmental requests until after meeting with all department heads during the next two months.

Requests for the 1972-73 fiscal year total \$1,444,171 more than expected revenue for the year and \$1,059,281 more than the total approved last year.

In discussing Andrews' \$687,010 request for the fiscal year, the committee eliminated only \$28,000 in mistaken double entries. The street department request is more than \$200,000 above the \$482,994 allocated for the present fiscal year, which ends April 30.

Budget committee members indicated two major requests, for street construction and maintenance and sidewalk construction, would receive further consideration by the board's capital improvements committee. The street construction and maintenance request, totaling \$199,871 compared with this year's budgeted \$151,000, represented one of the major increases sought.

Andrews also was asked to refigure his \$22,950 request for sidewalk construction. Budget committee members asked him to calculate only the cost of providing sidewalks over utilities. Committee members indicated they would later consider whether other sidewalk construction, in residential areas, would be provided in the budget.

Two other major increases sought by Andrews are a \$23,000 hike in motor vehicle funds (from \$16,100 to \$39,350) and a \$60,000 increase in salaries and wages (from \$143,064 to \$204,964).



MAN AND MACHINE were both mighty cold yesterday morning when gusty winds and near-zero temperatures turned breath and car exhaust to

cloud-like white. The weatherman is promising today and slackening wind should make a walk slightly warmer skies over the Northwest suburbs outside more comfortable for everyone.

Collect \$10,310 Of \$11,500 Sought

United Fund \$1,190 Short Of Goal

The Elk Grove Village United Fund fell short of its \$11,500 goal this year.

During the drive, which began in October, fund raisers collected \$10,310, about 89 per cent of the goal, according to a report made to the fund's board of directors Monday night.

One bright spot in the drive, according to Fund Pres. Ruth Helbig, was the \$5,500 in contributions received from the village

business and industry. "We may not have met our goal," Mrs. Helbig said, "but we did get people in the industrial park to realize there was an Elk Grove Village United Fund."

The fund received a total of 66 contributions from businesses and industries, Mrs. Helbig said, more than has been received in the past.

Only 198 residential contributions were

received, representing about 3 per cent of the homes in the village, Mrs. Helbig said. In addition, two civic organizations, Masque and Staff theater group and the Newcomers Club, contributed.

United Fund will disburse the funds raised, and money received from the Suburban Crusade of Mercy, a division of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Last year the fund contributed to Boy Scouts,

Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Lutheran Welfare Services, Northwest Mental Health Center and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Officers for the coming year's United Fund are Mrs. Helbig, who was reelected as president, Michael Leyden, vice president; Robert Hennig, secretary; and June Kuehl, treasurer.

United Fund May Go Directly To Community Service

Unlike previous years, the Elk Grove Village United Fund may not contribute to a family counseling program for the village this year.

For the past three years, the fund has given money to Lutheran Welfare Services of Chicago, which provided family counseling through a contract with Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Now, however, Community Service has ended its contract with Lutheran Welfare

and has hired its own family counselors, and Lutheran Welfare officials have asked that the \$5,000 they planned to request for this year be given directly to Community Service instead.

United Fund, vice president Michael Leyden said Monday night, however, he did not believe the change would be approved by the Suburban Crusade of Mercy, which has final approval of budgets for local funds.

LEYDEN SAID the Suburban Crusade has refused to give permission for donations to village-funded agencies. Elk Grove Village Community Service received a budget of \$53,600 from the village for this current year.

"This board is in favor of family counseling, but we aren't going to jeopardize the funds we get from Suburban Crusade by doing something they won't approve of," Leyden said.

Leyden suggested to Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, that he set up a relationship with Lutheran Welfare again so United Fund could continue its contribution.

Leyden added that if Community Service gets a state grant to expand services to Schaumburg Township "it will be a whole different thing with funding." Community Service now has a state application pending.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co., General Mills, General Foods-Pet Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

President Nixon was expected to announce his willingness to set a date for total U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam once American war prisoners are released. The President spoke on nationwide television.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The Chicago school system is losing more than \$120,000 in state funds by cutting the staff of the special education program for mentally retarded children, according to Arlen Gould of the governor's Office of Human Resources.

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Saqr Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief gunfight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$500,000

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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Leo A. Martin

Visitation for Leo A. Martin, 79, of 225 W. Johnson St., Palatine, who died yesterday, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. He was born April 19, 1892, in Sweden.

Surviving are his widow, Maren, nee Fransen; one son, Hans Martin of Palatine; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Stina Fredericksen of Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Michael F. Green of Rolling Meadows Baptist Church will be officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Baked ham or beef and noodles; buttered corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Exam day - manager's choice.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked pork patty with gravy; "Tater Tots," applesauce, pumpkin pie and milk, bread and butter with the pork patty. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, eclairs, apple pie and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna with sauce, tossed salad with dressing, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken barbecue on a bun, "Tater Tots," applesauce salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: "John Original Pizza," buttered green beans, applesauce, margarine and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: In Service Day . . . No lunches will be served.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Turkey and gravy over rice, peas, buttered white bread, pineapple chunks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, pudding and milk.

Obituaries

Frank H. Lorr

Frank H. Lorr, 72, of 106 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Sept. 9, 1899, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Smith Funeral Home, 245 W. Madison St., Oak Park.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Father Aloysius P. Dehnert of Ascension Church in Oak Park will be officiating. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

A coffee and tea salesman for Eureka Hoops Tea Co., Mr. Lorr retired seven years ago after 43 years with the firm. He lived in Oak Park for 27 years before moving to Hoffman Estates the year he retired.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Lehmann and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Kilroy of Chicago.

Elizabeth Ratkowski

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Ratkowski, 67, nee Neubauer, of 3500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; one son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Beverly Rader of Park Ridge; three daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Butera of Chicago, Mrs. Dolores (Michael) Hogue of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Annette (Fred) Purpura of Melrose Park; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Johnson of Fox Lake.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

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Middleton's Lawyers Ask For Verdict

Defense attorneys for Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines yesterday asked Criminal Court Judge Robert H. Downing to deliver a directed verdict of innocent in the doctor's trial.

The motion came after James Kavanaugh, asst. states atty., told the judge the state had finished its case yesterday afternoon - the sixth day of the trial.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, had been charged by a former woman patient with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, of Carpentersville, testified last week the doctor injected her with a drug which left her unable to resist. The former model said the doctor then forced her to submit to a deviate sexual act.

Judge Downing did not rule on the defense motion, but recessed the trial until 11 a.m. today. The judge told Kavanaugh to be prepared at that time to argue the motion for a directed verdict.

EARLIER, YESTERDAY afternoon the state offered its last two witnesses, a 28-year old Des Plaines housewife and one of the policemen who arrested the doctor on the charges Dec. 1, 1970.

The housewife, a former patient, told the jury she visited the doctor's office 40 or 50 times between May, 1968 and August, 1970. She said the doctor examined her internally about 80 per cent of the time and sexually stimulated her "during at least half of her visits." She admitted, under cross-examination, however, she never lost faith in Dr. Middleton until he was arrested and stopped seeing him only because she ran out of money.

Sam Adam, defense attorney, said the state has failed to prove that any force was used to make Mrs. Nelson submit to the alleged deviate sexual act.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Adam argued "There is no evidence on record that her will to resist was absent." In regard to the battery charge, Adam said the state had the burden to prove the doctor administered, "an intoxicating, poisonous or stupefying anesthetic or narcotic without Mrs. Nelson's consent, or through threat or deception. The attorney said the woman consented to the injections, was not threatened and, "there has been no testimony that she was being deceived when given the injection."

Kavanaugh said the unknown substance was injected through deception because Mrs. Nelson was deceived about the purpose and contents of the injection.

Statement of Condition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

After the close of business December 31, 1971

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans.....	\$70,222,602
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	185,831
Properties Sold on Contract.....	124,098
Other Loans.....	311,811
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	802,943
Investment and Securities.....	7,881,595
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment.....	18,592
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,923,525
Deferred Charges & Other Assets.....	1,022,623
	<u>\$82,493,620</u>

LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts.....	\$70,826,161
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	2,563,102
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	1,550,000
Other Borrowed Money.....	1,100,000
Loans in Process.....	772,310
Other Liabilities.....	534,750
Deferred Credits.....	753,805
Specific Reserves.....	34,802
General Reserves.....	2,708,077
Surplus.....	1,650,613
	<u>\$82,493,620</u>



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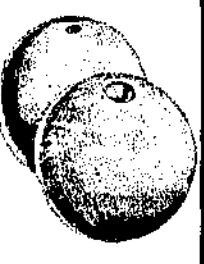
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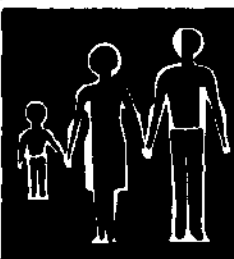
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Atcher To Head Meyer Campaign

by BOB LAHEY

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will head the primary election campaign of fellow mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows in Meyer's bid to defeat one of two regular Republican organization candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives.

The not-unexpected announcement, issued yesterday by Meyer, was regarded as the first significant boost to the campaign of the Rolling Meadows mayor.

It also heightened speculation that a Republican-Democratic coalition may be in the making in Schaumburg Township to elect Meyer and Democrat John P. Kelley to the General Assembly.

Meyer has been regarded as the underdog in the primary fight. Regular organization support in the five townships of the 3rd Legislative District has been cornered by his opponents, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, an in-traparty foe of Atcher.

Atcher has retained a large personal following among Schaumburg Republicans during a running feud with Totten,

although Totten has retained control of the party machinery in the township.

Atcher's endorsement of Meyer was seen as possibly giving him a needed in-road into Totten's base of strength.

"I HOPE IT will mean that the general voting public will realize that Roland Meyer has more support than his own ambition," Atcher said.

He cited Meyer's experience as a municipal official as his leading qualification for the legislature. He said that 90 per cent of the people in the 3rd Legislative District live in municipalities and need representation by legislators who understand municipal problems.

Atcher acknowledged Meyer as the underdog at this point, but both Atcher and Meyer predicted growing support throughout the district, particularly among municipal officials.

The Atcher-Totten feud dates from Atcher's 1970 campaign for Cook County clerk, after which he charged that Totten and other Republican regulars failed to provide adequate support because he would not meet party demands on patronage.

Atcher subsequently formed the Schaumburg United Party for election of village candidates.

Constitutionally nonpartisan, SUP professes no interest in party primary elections. However, as Atcher pointed out, individual members may support partisan candidates in other than village elections.

PROMINENT TOWNSHIP Democrats, including Kelley and township committeeman John F. Morrissey, have appeared at SUP social events, leading to birth of speculation about a coalition between Democrats and the largely Republican membership of Atcher's organization.

Kelley is involved in an "uncontested" primary election with incumbent Democratic Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, in which both are certain of nomination.

Kelley supporters in Schaumburg could therefore cross over to the Republican primary to cast all three of their primary votes for Meyer without hurting their favorite son.

If Meyer should succeed in gaining a spot on the November ballot over either Totten or Mrs. Macdonald, he would be virtually guaranteed election in the strongly Republican 3rd District.

He could then risk encouraging his primary supporters to lend votes to Kelley in what will be an uphill battle for the one Democratic House seat.

They May Not Play The Game But They'll Help

Those teachers who won't play basketball Feb. 5 when the Schaumburg High School faculty faces the Harlem Diplomats will be found on the sidelines, cheering, leading the audience in a rousing school yell, or carrying the water pail.

The teachers may not all be in the limelight but will all participate in the basketball game, a benefit planned by the Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents group (VIP).

VIP has arranged for the Harlem Diplomats to challenge the teaching staff at the 7:30 game in the school gymnasium.

Tickets at \$1.50 a person are on sale at the school, or may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will pay for the Diplomats' appearance and will be used to purchase materials for the school. Previous fund-raising events sponsored by the VIP club and faculty made it possible to sod the playing fields.

MSD OKs Financing For Flood Basin

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has approved financing for a 14-acre dry detention basin between Central and Kirchoff roads which engineers say should help to alleviate flooding in southwest Arlington Heights and parts of Rolling Meadows.

The \$1.3 million project is the largest flood basin to be funded in the area. It is designed to aid residents living in the Weller Creek floodplain, which runs through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Allen Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said MSD has agreed to put up \$625,000 to cover the cost of the basin itself and various outlet sewers.

He said that Arlington Heights has contributed nearly half a million dollars to the project including the cost of buying the land and paying for the engineering of the basin.

Sander said the Arlington Heights

Park District will develop the basin site, which will be dry throughout most of the year, for recreational use.

ONE OF THE requirements for MSD funds is that the project benefit more than just one community, Sander said, adding that the Kirchoff Road basin will help the whole southwest quadrant of Arlington Heights north of Central Road as well as portions of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

He said it would not substantially improve flooding problems south of Central Road in Arlington Heights, such as those experienced by residents in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision.

Sander said that portion of the village lies in the Salt Creek floodplain which drains a separate area. Another large retention basin has been planned for Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township as part of a federal Salt Creek floodplain improvement project.

Sander said he estimated that it would



CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN Rwy. officials say this passenger depot in west suburban Elmhurst is similar in size and design to one proposed for Arlington Park Race Track. The new passenger

depot is being planned to relieve congestion from the downtown Arlington Heights station and is expected to become the biggest stop on the railroad's northwest line. The Arlington Heights Vil-

lage Board, at its last meeting, approved a three-way agreement among the Village, Arlington Park and the railroad to establish the new depot.

Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday told attorneys for Ted Carter, a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park Race Track, to prepare a brief outlining alleged poor living and working conditions at area race tracks which fall within the board's jurisdiction.

Racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur told Carter that he is personally working with the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA) to establish a contractual insurance program for backstretch workers.

MacArthur termed the present benefit plan of the HBPA a system of "plantation benefits." He said he would work with the HBPA to "get a contractual insurance package not based upon whim or the mood of the day."

"This is all going to be changed around," MacArthur pledged.

Carter appeared before the racing

board yesterday to testify on the living and working conditions he experienced this summer as a backstretch employee at Arlington Park and other Chicago-area race tracks.

He told the racing board that new dormitories now under construction at Arlington Park were probably "the best facilities in the area." But he criticized the plans for the new 159-room dormitories for including common bathrooms.

CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would appear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 20-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal" Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael

Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "If you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers, many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance procedures and basic rights of stable

workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backside employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

Half-Day Schedule For High School

Elk Grove High School students will be in class for half-days today and tomorrow because of the final examination schedule at the school.

Fourth through seventh periods will be held this morning and first through third periods will be held tomorrow morning. Classes both days will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

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Public Works Crew Averts 2nd Gasoline Spill

Higgins-Willow Creek was spared a second gasoline spill yesterday when crews from the Mount Prospect Public Works Department dammed a ditch containing up to 3,000 gallons of gas that leaked from a faulty pump at a trucking firm south of Des Plaines.

According to officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the leak occurred about 6:30 a.m. yesterday at Neider Motor Service Inc., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department, which serves the unincorporated area there, was called to the scene shortly after 8 a.m. Fire officials then summoned public works crews who blocked off the ditch, according to the fire department.

According to John Polich, MSD associate sanitary engineer, none of the gasoline entered any sewers or Higgins-Willow Creek. The company, however, did violate MSD regulations by allowing the gasoline to flow into the ditch, he said.

A pipeline leak discovered last week had spilled an estimated 10,000 gallons of gasoline into the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway. The gasoline came from a pipe owned by Badger Pipeline Inc., according to the MSD.

Polich said Niedert Motor Service made arrangements yesterday to have the gasoline pumped out of the ditch and hauled away in a tank truck.

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Harper Nurse Shuns Medic's Image

by BETSY BROOKER

You can't pick out the school nurse at Harper College unless you've met her first.

Liz McKay has thrown away her white uniform, along with the austerity traditionally associated with her job.

Mrs. McKay doesn't even like to think of herself as a "school nurse." She says she is a nurse, a counselor and a public relations officer all rolled into one.

The days of the "pill pusher" confined to a sterile white office are gone, said Mrs. McKay.

She dons colorful pantsuits for work, sits behind a desk crowded with potted plants, figurines and photographs and spends a portion of each day on campus talking to faculty and students.

Public relations is a major responsibility of the school nurse, second only to health education, says Mrs. McKay. "You can't help anyone if no one will come into your office."

Mrs. McKay has done everything short of throwing a welcome mat in front of her door to draw people into the college health center. She gives a five-minute briefing on the center at orientation meetings, publicizes notices in college publications, holds special health seminars and attends staff and student meetings.

A BUBBLY, vivacious redhead with dimples, the nurse is her own best attraction. Walking through the college halls, she greets students by name, stops and chats a minute, and then turns and smiles at a passing faculty member.

Mrs. McKay would like to spend more time outside the office, mixing with the college community, but her professional duties require her to stay close to her office.

"I have to ask myself, 'Should I be in the office when the phone rings with an emergency or should I be in the student lounge?'"

Mrs. McKay's caution, however, is rarely brought to task. "I've never had a life-threatening emergency in the college. The worst accidents are usually bones broken in athletic events. I've been pretty lucky."

Most of the health complaints the nurse receives are minor ones that can be cured with non-prescription drugs. Yet, sometimes when a student asks for aspirin he is only working up courage to talk about a more serious problem.

"A student may not tell me what is really bothering him until just before he leaves my office," said Mrs. McKay. "The biggest concern of students today is sex with all of its ramifications, ranging from birth control to venereal disease."

"The students don't want to talk about the morality of sex. They want to know about their own physiology and they want to know where to get the Pill. I refer them to family planning centers or to their own private physician."

TO OVERCOME the students' embarrassment, the nurse reassures them that everything they tell her will be confidential. Any student 18 years or older has a legal right to this confidentiality.

In addition, Mrs. McKay tries to treat each student as an individual — joking with him or being serious, depending on the student's needs. She is adamant about avoiding the subservient role so often inflicted on patients.

IIT Graduates

Several Northwest suburban students have graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Paul A. Harichs, 204 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering. David W. Kinney, 1614 Surrey Ridge, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

Richard Glanz, 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows was graduated with a bachelor's in electrical engineering. Randall W. Pinchot, 2102 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, received a bachelor's degree in architecture.



THERE IS NO typical day for a school nurse, according to Liz McKay, director of the Harper College health center. "You never know what is going to walk in the door. The job is so unpredictable."

Second to sex, the students' concern turns to their personal health. The stress on a student working 40 hours a week, going to school full time and maintaining a social life — shows up in headaches and hyperacidic stomachs, according to the nurse. She gives them medication to relieve the symptoms. And if the problem persists, she counsels them for the cause and refers them to a doctor.

Backing her counseling services, Mrs. McKay has credits in counseling tacked onto her master's degree in health education. She is not a full fledged counselor, but takes a team approach with the college counseling staff to solve

health-related psychological problems.

The nurse's efforts to make her services more accessible appear to be working. In the two and a half years that she has directed the health center, attendance has increased fivefold. She averages about 500 patients a month now. Part of the increase is due to the jump in enrollment but she likes to think it is also due to good service.

But Mrs. McKay's accomplishments have not ended the struggle. She says, "it is a never ending job to get across the message. Just as soon as I have succeeded, a new class of students comes into the college."

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School Children Are Learning About World Of Work

Education in the primary grades is not restricted to academic skills. Elementary school children today are learning about the world of work.

Troops of elementary school students are visiting a bakery, touring a retail operation, chatting with an oceanographer and taking a behind the scenes look at an animal hospital.

Elementary school officials have become very concerned that their students learn at an early age what the working world is all about and that they relate this world to themselves.

This Friday teachers in school districts 21, 23, 25 and 57 will attend a conference to learn how to teach students about working careers. The teachers will listen to panelists theorize about career education and they will examine projects used to encourage career awareness.

While the elementary school students are getting a head start on the transition between school and work, their older brothers and sisters are finding it a difficult adjustment. Most college graduates have succeeded in choosing a career, but many cannot find a job in that career.

A girl with an education degree is working as a waitress until something opens up in neighborhood schools. She had expected to walk right into a teaching job. Now she is discouraged and confused.

A BOY with a history degree has discovered his training is too general to meet the requirements of many occupations. He is selling encyclopedias and wondering why he bothered to go to college.

Another student has opted for a year in graduate school in the hope that the employment market will open up by the time he gets out of school.

These are not isolated cases. The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., in a 1970 survey of more than 100 colleges and universities, found that job opportunities in virtually every field were down from the previous year.

This situation is due partly to the state of the economy. The wage freeze has inhibited employee mobility. And unemployment is at a high six per cent.

In addition, college enrollment has stepped up, producing more job candidates.

Obviously, as the economy improves

Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



more jobs will become available. But the college graduate's career problems will still not be erased.

What is really needed is greater cooperation between education and business to develop a more career-oriented curriculum.

Our nation's industries — those that

produce goods and those that produce services — are becoming larger and more complex. Education must change too and train students to meet employers' needs. In many cases, this training will have to become more specialized and more intensive.

One aid for educators will be the U.S.

Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook" to be released shortly. The handbook is a guide to employment opportunities during the present decade in more than 800 occupations.

THE HANDBOOK predicts that job growth will be faster in the service — producing industries than in the goods-producing ones. Government jobs are expected to increase, particularly at the state and local level. Health service jobs

will grow rapidly partly because of population growth.

In addition, employment will climb in the business services and in the retail and wholesale trade. Job growth in finance, insurance, and real estate will keep pace with overall increases in non-farm employment.

The professions (nurse, lawyer) are expected to be the fastest growing occupations during this decade with service

workers (cook, fireman) ranking second.

It is imperative that educators take a careful look at employment needs and prepare students to fill these needs. Elementary school field trips and high school and junior college vocational programs are an important step in this direction. But even more efforts must be made, particularly in four-year colleges, to prepare students for the working world.

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Income Tax - 1972

New Rules Designed To Reduce Tax Burden

Beginning today, the Herald will present a series of articles on the 1972 income tax changes and revisions. The series was prepared by tax experts at the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago.

A number of changes in the basic tax rules designed to reduce the tax burden of all individual taxpayers are embodied in the Revenue Act of 1971.

Some of the new provisions go into effect immediately and will have impact

on 1971 calendar-year individual tax returns.

First off the value of a personal or dependency exemption on 1971 returns increases from \$550 to \$675. Next year it jumps to \$750. Further, the low-income allowance for 1971 is a flat \$1,050 (\$525 in the case of a married individual filing a separate return) without any income phase-out.

Next year, the allowance is worth \$1,300 (\$650 in the case of a married individual filing a separate return).

These new tax benefits, coupled with the existing 13 per cent standard deduction (up to a maximum of \$1,500) are reflected in a new series of Optional Tax Tables released by the Internal Revenue Service for 1971.

MANY INDIVIDUALS get an estimated tax break under the Revenue Act. The penalty for underpayment of 1971 estimated tax will be waived for single persons (or married persons not entitled to file a joint return) whose gross income does not exceed \$10,000, married individ-

uals entitled to file a joint return if their combined gross income is less than \$20,000, and heads of households and surviving spouses if gross income does not exceed \$20,000.

The new Revenue Act also has its impact on the business front for 1971.

Paramount among the changes in the business area is the restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit effective, generally, for property acquired after Aug. 15, 1971.

Further, the act gives legislative sanction to the Treasury Department's Asset Depreciation Range System (now known as the "Class Life System" of depreciation), which, in effect, allows a taxpayer to select a depreciation period for assets within a range which goes from 20 per cent below to 20 per cent above the class life for each class of assets. This new system eliminates the complicated reserve ratio test and is designed to simplify the administration of depreciation methods.

Less Cost Better TV

by Ed Landwehr

You can have better television viewing for lower maintenance cost if you call a TV service as soon as you have trouble. Many folks will tolerate moderate difficulties, even as they multiply, with the thought that, when the complete breakdown comes, they will have the set serviced. This will save some TV calls they think.

Actually many times this idea costs extra in the long run besides resulting in poorer TV reception. Some conditions that are minor at first become major when not taken care of. You might be ruining the expensive tuner by over-hitting the controls because of some minor interference that could be adjusted easily.

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Stevenson Backs Candidate Mikva

By LEON SHURE

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., has endorsed U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the North Suburban 10th District congressional race.

Rep. Mikva, who faces a March 21 primary fight with Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles, announced the endorsement yesterday, noting that in 1970 Sen. Stevenson received a large majority of votes in the five townships now included in the 10th District.

Stevenson's statement stressed that he and Mikva had worked together while both served in the Illinois General Assembly. Mikva was praised for being "a progressive and effective member of the House of Representatives," by the Democratic senator.

Mikva, 45, an attorney, had served in the Illinois House of Representatives



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III



Abner Mikva

from 1965 to 1966. Stevenson served in the House from 1964 until 1966, when he was elected state treasurer.

Mikva was elected to the U.S. House in 1966 and 1970 from a South Side Chicago district. Remapping forced him to seek election from another district, and he

recently became a resident of Evanston.

Two Republicans, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and Samuel Young, former Northfield Township committeeman, are seeking the GOP congressional nomination.

In his statement, Stevenson said he

and Mikva "have shared many rewarding experiences in our careers in public service — first as colleagues in the legislature, and now in Congress. More importantly, we share a common objective — a better life for the people of Illinois and all Americans."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from Washington, Mikva told the Herald yesterday that he and Stevenson "share many views on issues. We have a similar philosophy on reform and in trying to improve federal aid to education." He and Stevenson co-sponsored the first state ethics bill, Mikva said.

"The senator's father, Gov. Adlai Stevenson II, first interested me in government, and I cannot think of anyone in Illinois whose support and encouragement I value more," than the younger Stevenson, Mikva said in his announcement.

Stevenson received a 60 per cent majority in the 10th District area, when he ran in 1970 against Sen. Ralph Smith, Mikva said. The district includes Maine, Niles, Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships.

In Maine township, where Republicans usually receive large majorities, Smith won by a narrow margin, 25,138 to 23,647.

Mikva said he did not solicit Stevenson's endorsement. Mikva said a Stevenson aide called him and told him the senator would be endorsing several primary candidates in the state, and offered support for Mikva's reelection bid.

Stevenson will not be asked to campaign during the primaries, Mikva said, but he is expected to campaign for Democrats before the November election, Mikva said.

Mikva endorsed independent Donald Page Moore Monday for the Democratic nomination in Cook County state's attorney race. He said in a statement that Moore would be "the most productive and most progressive state's attorney the county has had."

"I have tremendous respect for what Don Moore has done. But it goes deeper than that. He will be a good state's attorney not just for what he has done — but for what he is: an attorney who can help us have law and order without destroying the Bill of Rights."

Moore is opposing Democratic organization candidate Raymond Berg and incumbent State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan for the Democratic nomination.

Schools Fail Racial Plan Deadline

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis announced Tuesday that only about half of the state's 1,146 school districts have complied with orders to report on racial desegregation programs.

School districts failing to file the reports include those in Cairo, the Southern Illinois community plagued by racial strife; Rockford, the state's second largest city; Champaign; East St. Louis; Granite City and Collinsville.

BAKALIS ANNOUNCED on Nov. 22

that he was giving all school districts until Jan. 2 to file reports on the racial composition of student bodies and on efforts to desegregate schools.

A school district in violation of integration guidelines would be given 90 days to submit a desegregation plan, he said.

Robert Lyons, director of the Department of Educational Opportunity in Bakalis' office, said many of the school districts misread the order and believed they had 90 days from Jan. 2 to file the reports.

Lyons said there was no action contemplated against the schools and that he expected receipt of all initial reports "in a very short time."

COUNTIES in which no school districts have filed reports include Alexander, Boone, Clark, Edwards, Hamilton, Hardin, Henderson, Lawrence, Pike, Pope, Pulaski, Putnam, Saline, Schuyler and Wabash.

The only counties in which all school districts have complied with the order were DeKalb, Kane, Lee, Stark, Warren, Whiteside and Williamson.

Completes Basic

Navy Fireman Appren, James M. Westwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Westwood, 1330 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Westwood was home for 12 days on leave, and then reported to Assault Craft Unit Two, Little Creek, Va. He is a 1971 graduate of James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Districts File Racial Report

Locally 10 out of 12 districts have filed a report on the racial balance in suburban schools with the state education office. Generally less than 2 per cent of the students in the Northwest suburbs are not Caucasian. School officials say they

do not have a segregation problem.

Districts complying to Bakalis' order include 15, 21, 23, 25, 54, 57, 59, 62, 211 and 214. Mount Prospect Dist. 26 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207 plan to file a report shortly.

IASB Representation Plan Seen As Misfire By Chiefs

A move by the Illinois Association of School Boards to give equal representation to both the larger-urban districts in the Chicago area, and the less-dense rural districts downstate has misfired according to local school officials.

Local school boards have charged the urban districts take second seat in IASB priorities. They point out that this area, the tri-county region of Lake, Cook and DuPage, represents 26 per cent of the IASB districts, yet it has only three out of 20 votes.

To boost the larger urban districts' weight in the state association, delegates voted at a convention in November to form a "large school district council." The power of the council has not been clarified. However, as one IASB official pointed out, "we have given our endorsement to organization of these larger districts. We have given them the machinery to solve their common and unique problems."

LOCAL SCHOOL officials were originally optimistic that the new council would give them a bigger voice in association affairs. However, a new ruling from the association board has dampened their hopes.

The IASB executive board recently announced high school districts and all underlying elementary districts must share a vote on the council, regardless of the size of their total student population.

Local school officials object to the new ruling on two counts. First, they point out that many of the elementary districts in this area fill the 7,000 student population definition of a large district on their own. And secondly, they believe the new ruling favors the districts downstate, which include both the elementary

and high school grades in one unit, and consequently have one vote.

Several local districts, including High School Dist. 214, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, and Schaumburg Dist. 54, have voted to join the council with the intention of objecting to the membership requirements.

At a meeting Monday, members of the Dist. 214 School Board said they felt obligated to join because they would otherwise deny underlying elementary districts council representation. Several members pointed out that the new membership requirement almost negates the original purpose of the council — to give more representation to urban districts.

IN DEFENSE of the action, Ron Booth, director of the state association, said the new council would be unwieldy if every large district was given one vote. "There are approximately 200 districts in the state with student populations over 7,000. By combining elementary and high school districts, we have cut the number of seats on the council down to 62." The dual districts (either elementary or high school grades) will represent 39 council seats while the unit districts (combination of elementary and high school grades) represent 23 seats. Most of the dual districts are in the Chicago area while most of the unit districts are downstate.

"The purpose of the council is to offer the larger districts a chance to get together and discuss their mutual problems," said Booth. "The question of the number of votes on the council is beside the point when you consider the wide range in district population. One district might only have 7,000 students while Chicago has a million."

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Delegate Hopefuls Turning Out By The Score

by BOB LAHEY

If one of the purposes of the McGovern Commission, which recommended new rules for election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention, was to encourage more people to seek seats at the convention, it has succeeded admirably.

The final list of Democratic candidates in the convention election shows 518 persons seeking the 170 elective posts at the convention.

Under new provisions for indicating their presidential preference on the ballots, Democratic candidates range from large blocs, running singly or in concert, committed to Sen. George McGovern of

South Dakota and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, to scatterings of backers for U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

There is a single delegate — a Palatine resident — committed to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, in addition to several hundred uncommitted delegates.

THE REPUBLICAN lineup, in contrast, shows only 63 delegates seeking the 48 GOP elective delegate seats. All but five are committed to President Nixon and there are contests for the two seats for each congressional district in only 10 districts.

Democrats will elect from five to eight delegates in each congressional district. Ten at-large delegates will be named by each party, either through its state central committee or through election at its state convention.

In the Northwest suburbs, 56 Democratic candidates are seeking a total of 12 seats at the convention in the 10th and 12th Congressional districts.

Four Des Plaines residents are among the 37 candidates for eight seats in the 10th District. A member of a McGovern slate is Mary J. Kinser of Des Plaines. Three others, Margaret J. Berry, Charles L. Dennis and Michael H. Lavin,

are part of an uncommitted foursome which filed as uncommitted.

In the 12th District, Edwin L. Mathisen of Palatine is the lone candidate committed to Jackson, among 19 candidates for five seats.

Also on the ballot in the 12th District are five independent candidates committed to McGovern. They include Robert H. Rudman of Hoffman Estates; Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove; Robert B. Grabitz of Arlington Heights; and Harold L. Goldman and Eunice Tobin of Highland Park.

UNCOMMITTED DELEGATES, all running individually, are Judson C. Ball of Barrington; John F. Morrissey and

Ralph O. Norton of Hoffman Estates, and William J. Payes of Barrington Hills.

Two McCarthy candidates who filed their petitions jointly are Linda M. Christian of Arlington Heights and Dr. Irving H. Tracer of Highland Park.

Running individually as Muskie candidates are Robert Johnston of Des Plaines and Mimi Levine of Highland Park.

There is also a team of five candidates running together as Muskie delegates, which includes State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman and James L. McCabe of Arlington Heights; Daniel M. Pierce of Highland Park; Marc J. Gaynes of Palatine, and Chester A. Chesney of Mount Prospect.

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Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

Murphy's

**Van Oak's
Pet Shop**

50% OFF

All dog coats
and sweaters
Values to \$17.98

Plaza Shoes
CHILDREN'S
SHOES

Select Group 400 pr.
\$2.77 & \$5.77
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Goldblatt's
Famous Name
LAMP
CLEARANCE
50% OFF

Bradley - Hooper
Reg. \$15.00 to \$75.00

Family Size
**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**

Reg. 72¢ Limit 2
Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29

42¢

Murphy's

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Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

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Murphy's

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DUCK

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Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

39¢ yd.

Murphy's

Ultrablend
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Reg. 89¢ yd.
Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

39¢ yd.

Murphy's

Goldblatt's
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REMNANTS
50% OFF

Many sizes,
slightly soiled.
Values to \$199.00

**Dress and
Sport Shirts**
Buy one, at regular price,
2nd Shirt **\$1.00***
*same price range or less

**Jack's
MEN'S Shop.**

WOOL SLACKS
Buy one at Regular Price

2nd Pair
\$1.00*
*same price range or less

**Jack's
Men's Shop**

**20% Off
All Bars**

Not on listed
sale merchandise

**Bar & Flame
City**

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SUITS**
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values to \$175.00

**Jack's
Mens Shop**
No Alterations

Plaza Shoes
Select group 900 pr.
**WOMEN'S
SHOES**

\$3.97 to \$10.77

Values to \$23.00

**Winter
Jackets**

1/2 PRICE

Our complete stock.
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Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

Murphy's

**Ham Steak
Luncheon**

Grilled full 1/4 lb. ham-
steak with pineapple ring,
French fried potatoes,
creamy cole slaw, warm
roll and butter

\$1.17

Wed. thru Sat.
January 26 - 29

Murphy's

Snack Bar

Fischer Price
A.T.V. Explorer

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Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantity

\$6.44

Murphy's

Goldblatt's
Braided
Oval Rugs

50% OFF

Assorted sizes -
wool & nylon
Reg. values to \$100.00

Bar & Flame City

20% OFF

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Furniture Groups
Not on listed
sale merchandise

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Popcorn**

Reg. 39¢
Today thru Sat.
Jan. 26-29
Limited Quantities

19¢

Murphy's

Plaza Shoes
Select Group 75 pr.
**MEN'S
SHOES**

\$6.77 & \$11.77
Values to \$27.00

Knit &
Cotton
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Bit**

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The Whole Bit

All Cut and Sewn
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**The Whole
Bit**

Inflatable
**CHILD'S
HASOCK**

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Reg. 99¢
Today thru Saturday
Limited Quantities Jan. 26-29

Murphy's

Select Group of
SNOW TIRES

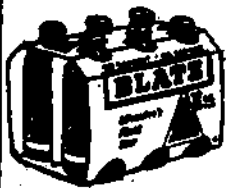
7.75 14 - 2 for \$19.00*
7.75 15 - 2 for \$20.00*
8.25 14 - 2 for \$21.00*
8.25 15 - 2 for \$22.00*
Plus \$1.89 - \$2.15 per tire P.E.T.
Mounted Free!

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Tire Center**

YOUR 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOU GET A FULL REFUND

"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!

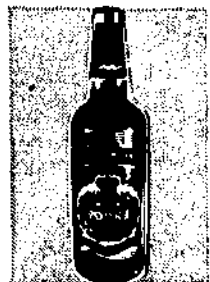
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BLATZ
T/A Bottles

6 - 12 oz.

84¢ EA.

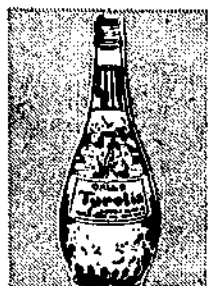


Fleischmann
80-proof
Russian-
style Vodka

6.99
1/2 gal.



Imperial
Blended
Whisky—
Quart size
SUN
DISCOUNT
PRICED!



Gallo
Tyrolia
fine Wine
anytime

79¢
FIFTH



30-inch fully
assembled
Bar stools—
3 \$10
Ready-to-finish.

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

8 PLAYTEX TAMPONS

19¢

Limit 1

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Sun coupon good through January 29

SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

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47¢

Limit 1

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SCOTT CALYPSO TISSUE

19¢

Limit 1

200 facial tissues. Good at Sun only.

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SUNNY-MONEY COUPON

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69¢ EA.

Limit 1

5-oz. anti-perspirant or 7-ounce deodorant.

Good at Sun only, through January 29

1-26

DISCOUNT
SUN
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Cough and cold remedy DISCOUNTS

Get ready now for the cold season!

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Right is reserved to limit quantities.

4 GREAT DAYS!

Vicks Sinex
Nasal Spray

88¢

1/2-oz. size. Clears congestion, lets you breathe.

Vicks Sinex
Nasal Spray

88¢

1/2-oz. size. Clears congestion, lets you breathe.

STANGE
IS
GOLDEN

79¢

Honey, lemon, flavored cough remedy. 3 oz.

New! Silence
is Golden

79¢

Honey, lemon, flavored cough remedy. 3 oz.

Secrets
throat lozenges

49¢

24 medicated lozenges to relieve sore throat.

Secrets
throat lozenges

49¢

24 medicated lozenges to relieve sore throat.

VICKS
PINE
BROS.

29¢

Cough drops to ease coughs due to colds.

Vicks or Pine
Bros. 3-packs

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Cough drops to ease coughs due to colds.

LISTERINE
antiseptic

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14-oz. Kills germs on contact. You save 23¢!

Limit 1

DRISTAN
12 hour nasal decongestant capsules

79¢

Decongestant relieves cold symptoms. 10 pak.

Limit 1

Alka-Seltzer

39¢

25-pack. Save 22¢! Try it, you'll like it!

Limit 1

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14-oz. Kills germs on contact. You save 23¢!

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Dristan cold capsules
Decongestant relieves cold symptoms. 10 pak.

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25-pack. Save 22¢! Try it, you'll like it!

39¢

SAVE AT SUN ON ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Prell liquid
rich shampoo

89¢

16-ounce shampoo to soften, clean. Limit 1

Prell liquid
rich shampoo

89¢

16-ounce shampoo to soften, clean. Limit 1

Special Groom
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You get 4.5-ounce tube and FREE 2-oz. spray!

Special Groom
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Super-size Pepsodent toothpaste
Whitens and brightens, fights decay. 8 3/4-oz.
Limit 1

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84¢

5.5-oz. to clean false teeth by brushing them.

99¢ Wernets Dentu-Creme

5.5-oz. to clean false teeth by brushing them.

84¢

Ova II pregnancy tester

3.97

Reg. 4.59. Easy to use and be positive.

Ova II pregnancy tester

Reg. 4.59. Easy to use and be positive.

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12 FREE with 60. Total of 72 tablets in box.

Polident denture tablets

12 FREE with 60. Total of 72 tablets in box.

99¢

1.18 FDS hygiene spray

88¢

Chase spray or spray powder. 3-oz.

1.18 FDS hygiene spray

Chase spray or spray powder. 3-oz.

88¢

Reg. 1.47 Balsam Plus

99¢

Coryl Richards instant hair conditioner. 16 oz.

Reg. 1.47 Balsam Plus

Coryl Richards instant hair conditioner. 16 oz.

99¢

Shulton combination offer

1.29

Old Spice after shave and shave cream.

Shulton combination offer

Old Spice after shave and shave cream.

1.29

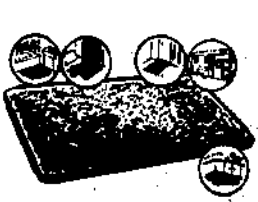
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Heat gas line antifreeze

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24-in.x48-in. carpet

Use indoors or out. Non-skid back. Won't rot.

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6" wide, 1 side actual, 1 side magnifies.

99¢



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Durable batteries and bulb. Disposable.

97¢



Westclox alarm clock

Key-wound. With happy smile face.

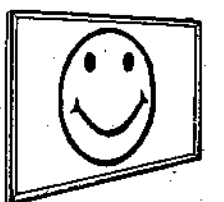
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77¢ Bicycle cards

Pinchle or regular type. Now 28¢ off!

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Regular 2.77 cork board. 18"x24"

1.99

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 6 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 3 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester — Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA
- 6:05 5 Static Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:35 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 9 Top of the Morning
- 6:50 7 Our Changing World
- 6:55 2 CBS News
- 7:00 6 Today
- 7:05 7 Kennedy & Co.
- 7:10 9 Ray Ryan and His Friends
- 7:15 11 The Electric Company
- 7:20 11 Sesame Street
- 7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:30 7 Movie, "Dear Brigitte,"
- 7:35 9 James Stewart
- 7:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:45 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:50 5 Dinah's Place
- 7:55 9 New Zoo Review
- 8:00 11 Sesame Street
- 8:05 26 Stock Market Observer
- 8:10 29 All About You
- 8:15 26 The Newsmakers
- 8:20 2 My Three Sons
- 8:25 9 Concentration
- 8:30 9 Virginia Graham Show
- 8:35 29 Quest for the Best
- 8:40 15 N.Y. Active Stocks
- 8:45 20 Matter of Picton
- 8:50 2 Family Affair
- 8:55 5 Sale of the Century
- 9:00 9 Movie, "The Weapon,"
- 9:05 11 Steve Cochran
- 9:10 26 Americans All
- 9:15 26 Business News, Weather
- 9:20 20 Just Wondering
- 9:25 2 Love of Life
- 9:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:35 26 That Girl
- 9:40 26 News, Weather
- 9:45 29 Sinz Along with Me
- 9:50 11 Sinz, Children Sing
- 9:55 29 Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
- 10:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:05 7 Jeopardy
- 10:10 7 Bewitched
- 10:15 26 Business News, Weather
- 10:20 11 Search for Science
- 10:25 20 Children's Literature
- 10:30 11 Views of the Market
- 10:35 11 Places in the News
- 10:40 2 CBS News
- 10:45 20 Ripples
- 10:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:55 7 The Win, What or Where Game
- 11:00 7 Password
- 11:05 26 News, Weather
- 11:10 11 TV High School
- 11:15 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 11:20 9 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Bono's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News, Weather
- 12:25 11 How Do Your Children Grow
- 12:30 2 Ask an Expert
- 12:35 5 As the World Turns
- 12:40 7 Three on a Match
- 12:45 11 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:50 26 Black History Quiz
- 12:55 2 Gene Inzer Report
- 1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:15 9 Hazel
- 1:20 26 Market Basket
- 1:25 11 Wordsmith
- 1:30 29 Sounds Like Magic
- 1:35 2 The Gulling Light
- 1:40 5 The Doctors
- 1:45 7 The Dating Game
- 1:50 9 I Love Lucy
- 1:55 26 Ask an Expert
- 2:00 29 Man Trap
- 2:05 11 The Electric Company
- 2:10 29 Process and Proof
- 2:15 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:20 5 Another World
- 2:25 7 General Hospital
- 2:30 9 The Roy Leonard Show
- 2:35 26 Business News, Weather
- 2:40 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:45 29 Primary Art
- 2:50 11 Memorandum: Interdependency
- 2:55 29 Metropolitan
- 3:00 29 Stepping into Melody
- 3:05 2 The Edge of Night
- 3:10 5 Bright Promise
- 3:15 7 One Life to Live
- 3:20 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 3:25 26 News, Weather
- 3:30 32 Galloping Gourmet
- 3:35 20 Community of Living Things
- 3:40 11 Word Magic
- 3:45 29 Connolly Comments
- 3:50 29 On the Fly — USMC
- 3:55 5 Somerset
- 4:00 7 Love, American Style
- 4:05 11 Black History Quiz
- 4:10 26 Counsel for You
- 4:15 32 Felix the Cat
- 4:20 30 Movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor"
- 4:25 5 Debbie Reynolds
- 4:30 7 The David Frost Show
- 4:35 26 Movie, "Texas Across the River," Rosemary Forsyth
- 4:40 9 Flipper
- 4:45 11 How Do Your Children Grow
- 4:50 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 4:55 9 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 11 The French Chef
- 5:05 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:10 9 The Flintstones
- 5:15 11 Hodge Podge Lodge
- 5:20 29 Soul Train
- 5:25 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:35 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:40 32 The Flying Nun
- 5:45 44 The Six Sallowes Show
- 5:50 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:55 2 CBS News
- 6:00 7 ABC News
- 6:05 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:10 11 Sesame Street
- 6:15 26 A Black's View of the News
- 6:20 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 6:25 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 5 NBC News
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:20 26 Matlock
- 6:25 32 The Monkees
- 6:30 44 Race Track News & Sports
- 6:35 2 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
- 6:40 2 Doctor in the House
- 6:45 5 The Mouse Factory
- 6:50 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:55 11 The Electric Company
- 7:00 32 Pelican Junction
- 7:05 44 Sport-Rap
- 7:10 2 Late Race Results
- 7:15 2 The Carol Burnett Show
- 7:20 5 Adam-12
- 7:25 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 7:30 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:35 11 Sesame Street
- 7:40 26 Panchos Pistolas
- 7:45 32 Green Acres
- 7:50 44 Ski Talk
- 7:55 5 Movie
- 8:00 7 The ABC Comedy Hour
- 8:05 26 This is Tom Jones
- 8:10 26 Impactos Musicales
- 8:15 32 The Rifleman
- 8:20 44 The Movie Game
- 8:25 2 Medical Center
- 8:30 11 The Great American Dream Machine

- 9 Movie, "The Barefoot Contessa,"
- 11 Humphrey Bogart
- 11 NET Playhouse Biography
- 26 Simplimental Maria
- 44 Action Sports — Wrestling
- 11:00 32 Movie, "A View from the Bridge,"
- 11:05 26 Black & Brown Presents
- 11:10 44 True Adventure
- 11:15 2 News
- 11:20 5 The Phil Donahue Show
- 11:25 7 Kennedy at Night
- 11:30 44 Paul Harvey Comments
- 11:35 2 Movie, "The Spoilers,"
- 11:40 5 Anne Baxter
- 1:00 5 Farm Forum
- 1:05 7 Reflections
- 1:10 9 News
- 1:15 32 What's Happening
- 1:20 5 News
- 1:25 9 Movie, "Bobby Ware Is Missing,"
- 1:30 5 Neville Brand
- 1:35 32 News
- 1:40 2 News
- 1:45 2 Meditation
- 1:50 9 News
- 1:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By



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Ladies' PANT SUITS

Reg. \$16⁰⁰

NOW

5⁰⁰

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THESE CATALOG OVERSTOCKS

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Reg. \$18⁰⁰ to \$23⁰⁰

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7⁹⁴

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Reg. \$40⁰⁰

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NOW

15⁹⁷ - 24⁹⁷

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Reg. 5⁹⁷ to 16⁹⁵

3⁹⁷ to 10⁹⁷

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

County Needs Budget Cuts

The Cook County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to approve a \$127.5 million budget tomorrow for the current fiscal year despite a storm of protest over waste and mismanagement.

According to the Better Government Association (BGA) the waste, in the form of plush furnishings, padded payrolls, political jobs and general mismanagement, amounted to more than \$14 million last year.

The outlook, the BGA reports, is about the same for fiscal 1972. In fact, the association has recently stated the waste breaks down to about \$38,000 a day and, since the county's fiscal year began Dec. 1, the government has already squandered nearly \$1 million of the taxpayers' money.

Sometime, somehow this malfeasance must end.

Since the widely circulated reports of the waste began, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has trimmed slightly more than \$3 million from the proposed budget. The first \$3 million of the sum, however, he said had no connection with the alleged extravagance. In direct response to the allegations, Dunne's sole response to date has been the firing of two county workers and the shaving of \$231,000.

The county's chief executive officer has said his staff is checking into all the accusations and that appropriate action will be taken on the basis of the results of that internal investigation.

We understand such an investigation may take some time

before it can be completed. It is also imperative to note that the county board must, by state law, adopt a budget prior to Feb. 15 each year, in the face of controversy, if need be.

At the same time, however, we trust the commissioners will keep in mind there is no law which states every cent noted in the budget must, indeed, be spent before the year is ended.

Mismanagement can be halted in mid-year. Unnecessary and overpaid patronage workers can be dismissed with proper notice.

To locate and identify the waste we feel Comr. Floyd T. Fulle's plan is far more realistic than Pres. Dunne's and promises an honest appraisal of the county government.

Fulle, in a proposed resolution to the board last week, suggested a private organization, with no political affiliation, be retained to perform a sweeping study of the county's governmental operation.

The resolution was summarily dispatched for consideration to the board's Finance Committee. No date was set for discussion or public hearing. Until then, the proposal will lie dormant.

We urge Comr. Fulle's resolution be adopted without delay and the study begin as soon as feasible.

Any savings resulting from such an investigation may not help taxpayers this year, but if applied to next year's budget the board could find itself looking for taxes to eliminate rather than new ones to invent.

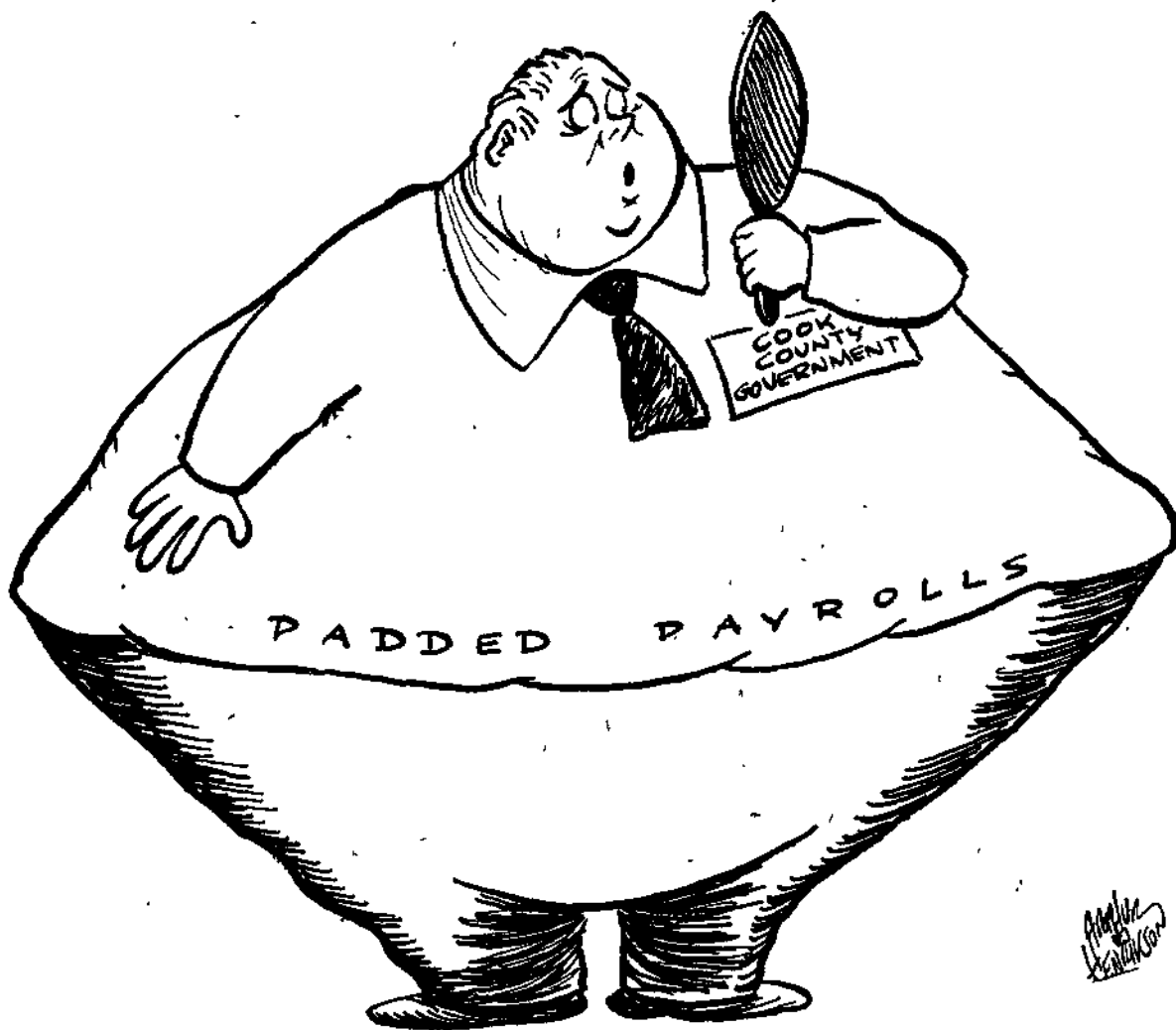
humorously as "the road gang" on Capitol Hill and elsewhere where funds are appropriated and policy made.

The road interests are fighting increasingly forceful efforts, by environmentalists and others, to curb further construction (with 30,000 miles of superhighway built, the massive interstate program launched in 1956 has 12,500 miles to go) and to divert funds from the multibillion-dollar highway fund to other uses, particularly mass transit. The fund, led by user taxes, has proved a seemingly inexhaustible source of construction financing.

Not so good, and not so publicized, however, were other survey findings, such as that half of the interviewees saw an over-all detrimental effect on the environment in proliferating highways. And in dealing with the problem in the urban environment in particular, 66 per cent of metropolitan residents favored restricting auto-use in congested business areas — 60 per cent even if this meant being deprived themselves of the use of a car.

The love affair may still be on, but clearly a lot of the old-magic has gone.

Goodness Sakes, Me Flabby?



The Public's Issues

A Black Man's View Of Suburbia

(Editor's Note: Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village is the first "Public Issues" columnist. Active in civic affairs in the Northwest suburbs, Brooks' thoughts are his own. We invite your response to his ideas.)

Northwest Suburban Cook County, in most part, consists of hard working residents who simply want to be left alone. The seek peace, family togetherness and a desirable community.

Suburbia has been blessed with new industry, expanding shopping centers, and a minority population that increases every year. Nevertheless, we have a long road to travel in building a sense of community within the hearts of people. The problems of the handicapped, the elderly, youth, and the breakup of the family unit are problems that community resources must continue to focus on.

However, I have stated these concerns before and have shared my philosophy of life on many occasions. This philosophy is echoed in the words of John Donne: "No man is an island, entire of itself; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind. And therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." Although I do

not intend to elaborate extensively for the need of suburbanites to understand these words, I will share my inner thoughts as they relate to some of my experiences in suburbia.

Six and one half years ago, I moved my family to the Northwest area. I still remember the surprise and embarrassed expression of the awkward salesman as we stood in the door of the sales office seeking to purchase a home, and the subsequent legal actions that I was forced to take to secure my home. The sight of the tears in my daughter's eyes remains fixed in my mind as she arrived home from school having experienced verbal harassment imposed by young and unexposed minds.

I still encounter the ignorance of persons who observe me sitting at a local bar, and ask when I plan to begin playing the piano again. I can remember the young, white students, as they distributed literature relative to Dr. King's birthday and the derogatory statements of their elders. I witnessed Dr. Charles Hurst, President of Malcolm X College, harassed, cursed and finally escorted by policemen from the graduation exercises in Barrington. I remember the anti-Clyde

Brooks coffees during the District 214 election, the local doctor who bandaged my infected finger and asked, "Was it injured in the shop?" Or, "What will your daughter do when she enters high school and there are school dances?"

These are some of the questions constantly directed to this Black-American. As we can see, the glorification of skin color remains the pre-occupation of too many of our residents today.

Finally, I shall never forget the liberals who offered their moral support by suggesting that to move into our new home at a time other than a Monday morning would raise the ire of the white male. This is interesting since not one woman has been raped, property values have rapidly increased and the major crime being committed is existing housing restrictions that judge people totally by the dollars in their pockets, and not their content of character. I believe that a community can have both big material standards and yet remain "people oriented."

The climate that has produced such attitudes can be changed, in part, by uncompromising church leadership. I often have wondered what would happen if

Jesus Christ visited Northwest suburbia today with his less than lily white skin, and hair like lamb's wool, wearing sandals and a beard, riding a jackass down Arlington Heights Road.

Should he escape police officers for disturbing the peaceful and orderly existence of the community, some local medical association would accuse him of quackery and seek a court injunction against him for healing the sick. Raising the dead would irritate the local funeral directors association. As he preached "love thy neighbor" sermons, he would be called a "Nigger lover" and told to get a job.

The Suburban liberal often talks sympathetically of the rights of Blacks, Mexicans, youth, females and the elderly. They run in droves of three and four from meeting to meeting, passing resolutions. They seem to reap thrills from the poetic rhetoric of Black activists. Historically, they have been cannibals, digesting the glamor of helping Blacks. Since seeking the assistance of white liberals is not the mood of Blacks today, liberals find it difficult to adjust to work successfully in their own backyard.

By now, irate readers of this column are expressing "the love it or leave it" mentality. Such persons must be reminded that a man doesn't leave his home because of a leak in the roof. He repairs it.

Yet, in the midst of indifference, hatred, and the worshipping of materialism, there are very devoted individuals in Northwest Cook County who are working endlessly to improve the area. Such persons are lied about, criticized; but have developed the capacity to endure suffering, matching the capacity of the inflictor to inflict. I shall never forget those Northwest Suburban residents who suffered on their jobs and in the community for identifying with my candidacy for the 214 School Board, the phone calls received by some of the women, accusing them of being nigger lovers, and their efforts to shield me from similar and further abuse. These are the drum majors for justice. These persons have an inner peace that enables them to help America realize its dream. Because we all have a common denominator — Death — we must accelerate efforts to work for justice and the equality of all men.

Environment Group 'Loses' Member

The Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee is minus one "Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg." It seems. I have been told in a letter from Jack Larsen, Village Trustee, that "my actions are not objective," my "concept of methodology was contrary to the charge of this committee" and thereby my "services are no longer required by the committee." This is hogwash and political doubletalk, for after having co-authored the Schaumburg Environmental Survey, successfully asked for a ban on community-wide pesticide spraying programs, successfully protested the destruction of Sarah's Grove, and with a report on a permanent recycling center for Schaumburg, he knows only too well how effective my efforts have been. Why was I removed? Because I had the audacity to disapprove of the possible expansion of Schaumburg Airport at a meeting where it was on the agenda to be discussed? It subsequently appeared in the press — this was the reason — because what I said was made public. The real tragedy is not my "removal" because I don't plan on removing myself but it is this — the administration's fear of representative expression in Schaumburg, and its consequent appearance in the press.

As to the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee itself, it is especially important that it remain a citizens committee in light of what's happening in

this group as well as on other boards and committees in Schaumburg. CEC was indeed brought together by Mr. Larsen but only because it was getting around that there was a growing civic movement in Schaumburg, concerned about environmental problems, and so, a vague, "quasi-official," "arm of the village government" type committee was formed. This "you can have your cake and eat it too" philosophy worked very well — no official status so that there were no rules in the way of removing committee members, but with just enough of an official touch to barely make it work.

To make it work better, Trustee Larsen should unappoint himself chairman of the CEC, appoint himself Liaison to the Board, and let the committee get on with its business of electing a chairman and sub-committee chairman. With these changes the integrity of this committee will be restored. Or, if it is made an official village committee, then it must have

a formal framework in which to work and to specifically protect the rights of free speech of its members, so that environmental issues can be discussed openly, and without fear of reprisals.

Without freedom of speech, and the people with courage enough to use it, problems that adversely affect our environment will always be with us. It appears that development first and environment second is the thinking of the day and that is a profitable order of priorities. I fervently hope our grandchildren will think so too.

Janet Murphy

Schaumburg

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Murphy, named "Outstanding Young Woman 1972" by the Schaumburg Jaycettes in December, was removed as a member of the village Clean Environment Committee the same week. Village trustee Jack Larsen said "boundless energy but little objectivity" led to her removal.)

Press Chided For Disclosures

I vigorously disagree with your editorial of Thursday, January 13, headlined "Freedom Aided By Anderson." When all the chaff is cast aside, the value of the so-called Anderson papers will likely be dubious at best.

Of greatest concern, however, is the principal issue: tyranny. Yes, tyranny, but I refer to tyranny by the press rather than of tyranny of government. "Congress shall make no law respecting the freedom of . . . press or the free exercise thereof." That is what our constitution says. In my opinion, that does not give the press any unalienable right to decide which of its stolen government secrets it has a right to print.

While I do not remotely expect you to agree with me, it is my opinion that the desire to publish has long since superseded the application of good sense and moral judgment. As a result, there is an unfortunate tendency to print almost anything — verified or not — as long as it will attract readership. In my opinion, this is tragic. It is particularly so when

all media of the press seize upon such opportunities to laud — and therefore encourage — criminal acts. I agree that government has, in the past, been unduly secretive, and I am not naive enough to expect this to change dramatically. However, speaking as a citizen, I feel harmed far less by occasional instances of governmental secrecy dealing with quasi military matters than I feel harmed by the deliberate destruction of governmental security.

I only wish that the press could learn to distinguish between the public's right to know (something truly important) and the press' desire to publish. Unhappily, the press can scarcely be objective in viewing this issue, any more than a judge is capable of or competent to hear a case involving himself. It is rather up to the people, those of us who are neither tied to government nor employed by the press, to help set some standards that serve us.

William B. Haase
Prospect Heights

Be Careful Next Season

Now that the Christmas celebrations are over and most of the trees have been removed, it would be well to reflect on the tragic fire that occurred here.

I didn't follow news reports very carefully as to the cause, but I can picture very vividly what could have happened.

On Christmas morning as we sat opening our gifts, my son noticed that one of the plugs to the tree lights was smoking. The tree had been on several times previously. We had attached six or seven

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

strings of miniature light plugs to each other. I could then picture a two-year-old plugging in a tree himself in the early morning.

Might I suggest that next year we try not to leave the room while the tree lights are on; perhaps we should use more than one extension for our lights and if we have small children, put covers on our outlets, especially at night. Perhaps an electrician could make other suggestions.

The Herald could also help by printing such reminders when the Christmas season comes again.

Name withheld by request.
Arlington Heights.

A Fading Love Affair

For all the dire warnings and mounting evidence of evil consequences for the air we breathe, the cities we live in and various other aspects of the life we lead in these latter years of the 20th century, our love affair with the internal combustion engine is still going strong.

There is plenty of public discussion of the mixed blessing the automobile has turned out to be, and some government planning to keep it under some semblance of control. But sales continue, usage proliferates and the individual driver holds firmly to the attitude that whatever ought to be done, it ought to be done by others. Not him. Not his car.

Maybe no longer quite so firmly, however, judging from responses to an opinion poll which recently came to light.

The survey, for the Highway Users Federation, a lobbying organization, sounded out some 2,000 individuals and, as expected, produced a generally favorable response — 80 per cent — toward the present highway system. Good news for the collection of auto clubs, construction, trucking and other interests known not so

Word-A-Day

WHERE DID YOUR HUSBAND STEAL THE MONEY TO BUY YOUR NEW COAT?



aspersion
(as-pur'shun) noun
A CALUMNIOUS REPORT OR REMARK; SLANDER;
AS TO CAST AN ASPERSION
MERRY BACK 1-28

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pompano and champagne, an almost vanished delicacy of yesteryear, will return to American tables if Adolph Lewson has his way.

Lewson says his company, Oceanography Mariculture Industries, Inc., has scored a scientific breakthrough and is successfully rearing pompano in tanks at Riviera Beach, Fla. The first crop will be harvested this year and the first permanent tank farm to grow the rare fish for the market will be put in operation in Puerto Rico in a few months.

Lewson's general manager, Nicholas Temple, an ex-Navy officer, told United Press International his firm's marine biologists are the first scientists to successfully rear salt water fish in captivity in potentially commercial quantities anywhere in the world.

Fresh-water fish farming has been a successful business for 2,000 years. Oysters and lobsters and shrimp are farmed successfully in salt water to some extent, but all efforts to farm finned and gilled salt water fish have failed up to now except for some minor experiments with plaice by the British and Scandinavians.

WILD POMPAÑO still are caught in

the estuaries on the Atlantic coast of Florida and in deep water in the Gulf of Mexico. But the catch will barely supply Florida's hotels and restaurants so the fish is no longer readily available even at the most expensive restaurants in the rest of the country.

Temple said his firm's scientists had many failures in the three-year effort to grow a real crop of pompano in shallow tanks.

To achieve a commercial success, two breakthroughs had to be accomplished. First a way had to be found of feeding the fish and injecting hormones into them so they would spawn in any month, not just according to their natural cycle.

"This proved comparatively easy," Temple said. "But the second step, hatching the eggs and growing them to one-inch, proved extremely hard. We had failure after failure before we succeeded." Since patents are being sought for this procedure, Temple isn't disclosing just how the problem was solved.

He said the pompano will be marketed when they are about nine months old and weigh a pound to a pound and a quarter. "We can sell them at excellent prices since the wild pompano catch now is too small to offer serious competition," Lewson said.

Confidence Greatest In Midwest

The people who live in mid-America, have more confidence in themselves, more confidence in the economy and in the future than their counterparts in other sections of the country according to William A. Reasner, president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc. "Mid-Americans believe in equity ownership — physical things — land, secur-

ity investments, even investment-type art works," he said.

Waddell & Reed, based in Kansas City, manages and sponsors the United Funds, Inc. and United Continental group of mutual funds with assets of approximately \$2.6 billion and more than 500,000 shareholder accounts.

"The mid-American, like people else-

where, has been putting a lot of his money into savings, but this is a temporary program," Reasner said. "He is a wait-and-see individual. He's lived through floods and disasters and every other type of setback since childhood, and he knows the world has a way of leveling itself over a period of time."

He said this is one reason equity in-

vestments such as mutual funds appeal to mid-Americans "because they recognize the value of investment for the long term." Reasner further noted that mutual fund ownership has been concentrated largely among the over-45 population, "but it is now becoming more popular with the younger generation. Up to now youth has not been properly educated in equity savings. This is a situation which the financial services industry is working to correct," he said.

"Basically, of course, every family must think in terms of protection — savings to protect against emergencies; insurance to protect the family in the event of the provider's untimely death; and equity investments as a protection for the future — future financial needs including retirement. They need equity investment as a potential hedge against inflation," Reasner said. "While inflation is being somewhat contained by Phase Two of the Administration's economic program, it is still a fact of life with which the family head has to cope."

Waddell & Reed spends about \$1,300,000 a year on research and analysis.

Retirement Requires Health, Income

The elements of successful retirement include good health, outside contacts and a moderate income according to Sabino Marinella, senior vice president of the Continental Investment Corp., Boston, Mass.

"Every individual can influence these elements," he said. "Take care of yourself physically, keep a circle of friends and most important, start planning well in advance for that modest-but-adequate income."

"The future is now — to borrow a phrase from a famous pro football coach — when it comes to starting a meaningful financial program," said Mari-

nella. "Now is the time — during the productive years with regular paychecks — to prepare for the future. Obviously, the earlier one starts the better off he is going to be. And the easier it should be to build a modest-but-adequate income."

Marinella said that if two of the three conditions of good health, social contacts and income are met by an individual, then his prospects of a successful retirement are much brighter. But if he starts by taking away one of the three — by failure to provide for adequate income — then the prospects are, at best, precarious," Marinella said. "An inadequate income also greatly increases the chan-

ces of impairing the health and/or social contacts of the retiree."

He observes that most young family heads purchase insurance — almost as a matter of course — as the first step in family financial planning. More families are turning to term insurance, he said.

"This frees additional funds allocated to financial planning for the second step — equity investments such as mutual funds," said Marinella. "The tools for financial planning and the conditions for successful retirement are readily available. There are plans which can be tailored to meet almost any income."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One morning in mid-January, a man raised his hand in a trading pit in Los Angeles and somebody acquired the world's first diamond futures contract.

IT MEANT HE'D contracted to take delivery, two years from now, of 20 carats of cut and polished diamonds, worth in the neighborhood of \$30,000 at present retail prices. His investment: \$650, the margin requirement set by the West Coast Commodity Exchange.

Thus diamonds join frozen pork bellies, plywood, cocoa, grains and a score of other commodities traded by speculators in futures contracts — maybe the fastest action for your money since W. C. Fields retired from the shell game.

A trader in commodities is contracting to buy or sell a "trading unit" of whatever's involved — 100,000 gallons of propane, 20 carats of diamonds, a tank car of soybean oil. He generally puts up margin of only a few hundred dollars,

against a quantity of the commodity that can have a market value of a good many thousands.

But, unlike the person buying stock shares on margin — who acquires physical and legal ownership of the shares — the trader in futures isn't buying or selling the commodity itself. The stuff of the trading pits is contracts. Only a small fraction of them will ever result in the physical commodity being delivered to a buyer by a seller. For the most part, speculators make or lose money as the value of their pieces of paper goes up or down.

Diamonds, physically in hand, have a recent history as good investments. Gems of average size increase in value from 3 to 5 per cent a year, says the West Coast Exchange, while larger, top-quality stones gain 10 to 20 per cent a year.

That's peanuts to the trader in diamond futures, who can make or gain \$600 a day. The trading limit set by the exchange of \$30 per carat — \$600 on the 20-carat contract. After that much price change during a day's trading, trading is halted. Thus the margin money a trader is riding on a contract can be nearly doubled in 24 hours — or wiped out in a few more. Don't get into the act unless you have plenty of cool and nerves of steel.

But then, diamonds have a long history associated with bold and adventurous seekers of precious stones. Take the famous Koh-i-noor, dug up in India six and a half centuries ago.

ITS OWNER SOME 400 years later, the Sultan of Baber, received a visit in 1739 from the Shah of Persia, at the head of an army that ransacked Delhi for 58 days — but the shah couldn't find the diamond he hankered after.

Then he learned from a harem girl that the sultan had secreted the diamond in his turban. The sociable Persian invited the sultan to a feast, and over one of the courses informed him that he'd have either his turban, by itself, or the turban with his head in it.

He got the Koh-i-noor. Maybe the message is, to traders in the new futures contracts, that it's possible to lose your head over diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Jan. 25

	High	Low	Close
Admiral	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
American Can	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
AT&T	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Dover Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
General Mills	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	142	139 1/4	139 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	62	60 1/4	61 1/2
Jewel	59 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Lifton Industries	23 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Glaxo	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Marriott	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
Motormin	86 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Northrop	25 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	49 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Quaker Oats	51 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	98 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2
A. O. Smith	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Standard Oil	74 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2
UAT Corp.	40 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
UARCO	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2

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ASSETS

Real Estate Mortgage Loans	\$3,988,347
Other Loans	80,137
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	43,800
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	321,278
Other Investments	10,000
Real Estate Owned and In Foreclosure	NONE
Office Equipment	15,449
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	30,293
Total Assets	\$4,489,304

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$3,691,596
Borrowers Escrow Accounts	79,676
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	190,000
Loans in Process	151,249
Other Liabilities	9,648
Deferred Income on Loans	10,562
Specific Reserves	650
Reserves	355,923
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$4,489,304

Earn 6%
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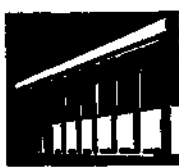


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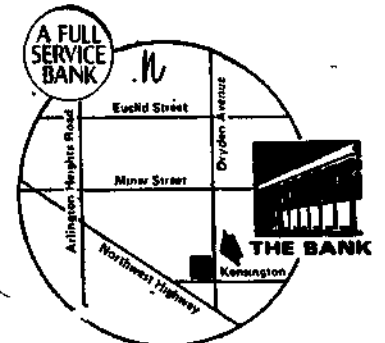
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As a Sunday dinner treat for the family, with both a la carte and complete dinners.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag 21¢	Cantadina TOMATO PASTE 4 oz. can 15¢	General Mills CHEERIOS 15 oz. pkg. 53¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. bag 21¢	Raggedy Ann Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS 4 oz. tin 23¢	LOG CABIN SYRUP 36 oz. bot. 89¢
Betty Crocker—Assorted REGULAR CAKE MIXES reg. size 36¢	"Iar Rock SALMON No. 1 tall 97¢	
MILNOT 1/2 gal. can 13¢	Star Kist TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can 35¢	DAIRY DEPT.
Asst. Flavors ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. pkg. 7¢	Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢	Kraft VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 99¢
MAZOLA OIL gallon size 26¢	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 31¢	Pillsbury or Ballard BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or plain reg. size 8¢
Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE four pack 39¢	Hi C. Asst. FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can 29¢	LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
GIANT TIDE giant pkg. 84¢	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 1/2 gal. can 11¢	COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK gal. ctn. 94¢
LINGO BLEACH gal. 49¢	Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 1/2 gal. can 15¢	FROZEN FOODS
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 89¢	Kraft MACARONI DINNER 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 17¢	Country Delight ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 17¢
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. pkg. 16¢	HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 27¢	Country Delight SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. 21¢
Johnson LEMON PLEDGE 14 oz. can 10¢	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 1/2 gal. jar 49¢	Banquet—Assorted TV DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 35¢
Lemon Joy LIQUID DETERGENT giant size 53¢	Raggedy Ann SALAD DRESSING quart bot. 39¢	Sausage or Cheese JOHN'S PIZZA 15 oz. pkg. 53¢



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World's Best Gathered At McGaw

Japanese Leave Lasting Gym Impression

EXCELLENCE personified.

There's no other way to measure the unparalleled precision, methodical exactness or peerless expressionism of Sunday night's International Gymnastics Meet between the United States and Japan.

For three and one-half short hours, the atmosphere inside Northwestern University's McGaw Hall rained perfectly-molded bodies of a dozen of the world's premier all-around performers.

They were specialists — not event specialists — but gymnastics specialists. They competed in six physically-demanding events without loss of ability, agility or humility.

They were incredible.

The guest Japanese climaxed their second of three stops across the nation which began in California, Jan. 14. They'll make one more engagement at Penn State University before returning to their island chain in the western Pacific.

Before a full house of appreciative spectators, the Japanese staged a near-flawless production of equilibrium, contortion and strength while soaring to an official 286.15 to 272.65 triumph in the International Federation of Gymnastics-sanctioned meet.

Those fortunate to be in attendance can thank the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association for sponsoring such a spectacular show. While still considered a diamond mine rich in raw high school and collegiate talent, the Midwest shut down for a chance to learn from the best.

Consider the reputations of Japan's six representatives:

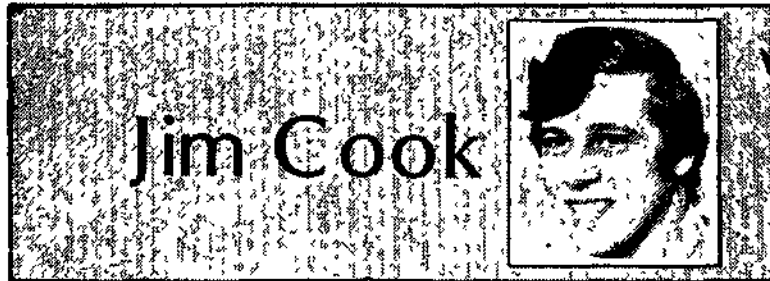
Akinori Nakayama — First in rings, parallel bars and high bar in the 1968 Mexico Olympics and first in the 1971 All-Japan Championships. He's also a three-time World Games gold medalist.

Shigeru Kasamatsu — Second in the 1969-70 World Games and first on side horse in the 1971 All-Japan Championships.

Masanori Takahashi — Seventh in the 1971 All-Japan Championships and second on high bar.

Mitsuo Tsukahara — Fourth in free exercise and rings in the 1968 Mexico Olympics and second in the 1971 All-Japan Championships with a first in rings and a second on parallel bars.

Toshiaki Morioka — Second in 1971 Inter-College competition including a first



Jim Cook

on the high bar and ninth in the All-Japan Championships which featured a fifth in free exercise.

Shun Fujimoto — Sixth in 1971 Inter-College competition including a first on rings and eighth in All-Japan Championships with a fourth on rings.

Add to these ingredients the top six Americans based on the first Olympic trials, and the field still appears naked wearing the aforementioned superlatives.

The Japanese emerged superior because "there's no team better," according to IHSGCA president Tom Gardner. "They're in a class by themselves," he added.

Gardner is the head gym coach at Maine East and handled the challenging public address system during Sunday night's performance. "I spoke with some of the more knowledgeable coaches afterwards," he said, "and their reaction was the same. They (the Japanese) make it look like another sport when they're out there."

"They have no weaknesses and their degree of execution is one of a kind," Gardner continued. "We may have some specialists that work only one event that may have come close, but on an all-around basis, nobody can touch them."

The American contingent of George Greenfield, Kanati Allen, Richard Swetman, Tom Lindner, Bob Dickson and Paul Tickenoff were good — don't get me wrong — but not of the same caliber as their guests.

When each Japanese averaged over 9.45 (10 is a perfect score) per man per event, it wasn't difficult to figure out why all of the 20 medals for first, second and third places in each apparatus will be exported back to Japan!

The competitors worked floor exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars and high bar — the same events and order as will be used in the Olympics.

Each of the four judges (the high and low scores are thrown out and the middle two averaged) begins subtracting fractions of points from a top score of 10, but, at the same time, may add points if the gymnast employs risk (i.e. if his hands break contact with the high bar), originality (i.e. using a trick the judges have never seen before) and/or virtuosity (the manner in which the gymnast performs, i.e. whether it was ultra-exciting etc.).

After Shigeru Kasamatsu's routine on the parallel bars, for example, one of the judges rated the performance with a super-rare 10. His overall average, though, was 9.8 (still not too shabby).

"I don't believe there's ever been a 10-point average in International competition," Meet Director and Maine West head coach Sid Drain said. "There's so much that can go wrong, so many minute mistakes that may be missed by the untrained eye, that a perfect average of 10 is virtually impossible."

The top average of the evening was derived by high bar phenomenon Akinori Nakayama who utterly dazzled the spectators and judges with a genuinely unique routine.

His effort was recognized with rewarding 9.9's across the board which compelled the hypnotized onlookers to rise from their seats during a deafening ovation.

It was a fitting climax to an extraordinary program.



JA-PANORAMA. Akinori Nakayama was brilliant for the Japanese all night as he averaged over 9.62 in six events including a 9.55 in floor ex, 9.45 on side horse, 9.8 on still rings, 9.3 in vaulting, 9.75 on parallel bars and an unbelievable 9.9 on the high bar.

(Photo by Jim Cook)



FREE FALL. Kanati Allen represented the United States in the International Gymnastics Meet against Japan. Allen registered a 9.0 average for his meticulous floor exercise routine and reached a high of 9.05 in the ensuing side horse competition. The Japanese won the meet 286.15-272.65.

Conant Surges To Mat Victory

It was even through nine weight classes, but there are 12 bouts in a high school wrestling meet.

The last three made the difference as Conant broke away from a close score for a 28-15 victory over Arlington on the Cougar mats.

Those late victories went to Steve Andrews at 167 pounds by a 7-5 decision, Bill Koppari at 185 in a pin in 1:09, and Bob Zepeda at heavyweight by forfeit. Koppari's pin was the only one of the meet.

Earlier winners for coach Merv Miller's Cougars were Keith McCreary at 98 (7-0), John Beck at 112 (10-0), Steve Lawson at 132 (5-4) and Terry Stenger at 145 (9-2).

Arlington's triumphs were by Mike Haseman at 105 (3-0), Tom Dal Campo at 119 (7-6), Rick Porowski at 126 (4-2), Pete Anderson at 138 (10-4) and Mark Chidley at 155 (7-3).

Conant also won on all three lower levels and ran its varsity record to 5-4-1.

The Cougars will be at home twice this weekend — against Forest View Friday night and Lake Park Saturday afternoon. Arlington entertains Wheeling Friday evening.

CONANT 28, ARLINGTON 15

98 pounds — McCreary (C) beat Lanigan, 7-0.

105 — Haseman (A) beat Fischer, 3-0.

112 — Beck (C) beat Porowski, 10-0.

119 — Dal Campo (A) beat Gordon, 7-6.

126 — Porowski (A) beat Thomas, 4-2.

132 — Lawson (C) beat Weber, 5-4.

138 — Anderson (A) beat Thomas, 10-4.

145 — Stenger (C) beat Patterson, 9-2.

155 — Chidley (A) beat Kotovsky, 7-3.

167 — Andrews (C) beat Frankovic, 7-5.

185 — Koppari (C) pinned Weber, 1:09.

Hwt — Zepeda (C) beat Powell by forfeit.



FOX CLEANERS AND DYERS of the Community Men's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl captured the top prize in the Paddock men's bowling

tournament. Front row (from left) Lyle Tews and Chet Pestrak and (back row) Ron Sperry, Don Sperry, and Dick Trail.

Schaumburg Wrestles Past Lake Park With Fast Start

Schaumburg's wrestling team rebounded from setback at Glenbard North Friday to down Lake Park 32-22 in a non-conference meet on the winners' mats Saturday.

The Saxons captured four of the first five bouts, winning one by a fall, one by a wide margin and one by forfeit. The Lancers never really threatened after that although they did come on to win three of the final four outings on the card to make for a respectable finish.

Gary Evans at 98 pounds was the only losing member of the host team among the first five entries and it took a stellar effort from a Lake Park standout to pull it off. Evans, winner in 11 of his 15 previous clashes this year and unbeaten in conference, was a 14-3 victim to Rick Torres.

Blaine Brehus countered for Rick Getz' group by pinning at 2:33 in the 105-pound bout. His record is now 13-3 and Dave Hill, who won by forfeit at 112 is now 12-2 on the season.

At 119 Rich Kuchnia forged a 5-1 deci-

sion and Guy Bedow followed up for the hosts with an impressive 20-3 romp at 126.

Bedow, who had a 12-match win streak going until he dropped a pair of bouts in succession last weekend, is now 14-2 in overall competition.

Lake Park picked up their second victory of the meet at 132 when Larry Annable was stopped 8-0. Glen Komerska came right back with another resounding win for the Saxons, 21-6 at 138 pounds.

Ric Butler upped his record to 12-1 with a pin at 3:58 in the 145-pound fray. That had Schaumburg leading 29-7 but Mike Jones fell 7-1 at 155, 187 pounds was forfeited to the guests and Mike Pawlicki was felled at 5:00 in the heavyweight fray to cut the margin considerably.

Only Saxon winner among the final four events was Andy Jones with a 4-1 decision at 185.

Schaumburg's jayvees were victorious 36-27 and the Saxon frosh triumphed 51-15. Only Lake Park win for the day was recorded at the soph level, 45-21.

Card Gymnasts Hit 143.12

Arlington displayed some of its awesome power against visiting Homewood-Flossmoor Saturday afternoon.

The Cardinals of Coach Tom Walthouse were led by senior stalwart Doug Law's brilliant all-around performance. In the five events Law competed in, he came up with two first-place showings and averaged a stunning 7.62, an all-time Arlington record.

Needless to say the Cardinals creamed their competition 143.12 to 121.28 to mark the 11th straight dual victory in as many

outings this season. The mark was the highest so far this year by Arlington and one of the all-time high scores by a Walthouse team.

Craig Combs began the dazzling show with an 8.85 in free floor exercise. He was followed by Law's 7.35 and John Gibbel's 7.05. Combs won the trampoline top honors later on with an almost equally fine 8.65. His free floor exercise mark was his personal high as a prep.

Franz Golbeck kept the eight-point performances going with an 8.2 on the side

horse. Then came John Golbeck with 7.8 and Al Conrad with 5.35. The Golbeck brothers have to have the strongest one-family showing in the state on the horse.

Then Law came up with his first on the high bar of 8.6. Joe Temko had a 7.9 and Conrad had 6.4.

Combs bounced his way to a first on the trampoline with an 8.65 score. Then came Kurt Davis with 6.0 and sophomore Brent Bauske with 5.8.

Law followed with his all-time showing on the parallel bars — a lofty 8.7. Conrad had 7.6 and Temko had 6.65.

Then came the most impressive three-man showing of the afternoon on the still rings. Led by the masterful 8.85 of Gary Braunsreuter, the ring men totaled a gaudy 23.60! Temko was in with 7.8 and Law had 7.15. Braunsreuter's effort was his best ever.

"The best men in each event did fine," said an enthusiastic Walthouse. "The first and second men still can improve in some events. Overall, it was an excellent team performance."

So far, Evanston — a victim of Arlington earlier in the month — is the only other team to go higher than the Cards, with a 144 last week. Hinsdale Central, which is on a collision course with the Cardinals on Feb. 11, cracked the 142 barrier also.

Pirates Breeze At DeKalb

Palatine's gymnasts usually find competition much less demanding outside the rugged Mid-Suburban League, and that held true last weekend in a 91.97 to 66.66 breeze over DeKalb on the loser's apparatus.

The Pirates of coach Len Witter thoroughly dominated the proceedings, sweeping individual first places in every event, seconds in all but one, and thirds in all six.

The load was evenly divided as six different boys notched firsts. Highest score was Dick Alcina's 7.4 on still rings. Bruce Westergren was next with 6.95 to

win free exercise and Ken Evenson hit 6.45 in ruling parallel bars.

Other winners were Bill Snyder with 5.0 on trampoline, Dan Maher with 4.55 on side horse and Bob Gran with 4.4 on high bar.

All-around man Scott Falkanger collected three second places and a third. He had 6.1 on rings, 5.1 on parallel bars, 4.0 on high bar and 3.1 on tramp. Snyder also placed in two other events besides his win.

The Pirates will be on the road twice this week, going to Wheeling Thursday night and to Lake Park Saturday afternoon.

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Wheeling Soars To 139.49 Tally

With somebody soaring into the eights in every event — a pair of performers turning the trick on both the side horse and the still rings — Wheeling came up with one of the best team scores in the state this winter while downing Mundelein in a non-conference gymnastics dual Saturday.

The final Wildcat tally was 139.49, ten points better than their top previous club effort for the year. The Mustangs finished at 104.94.

Bill Borosak, Rick Hoffman, Jerry Hinkle, Jim Poteracki, Bill Glenn, George Olson and Ray Meister all got off eight point routines, Meister topping off the meet with an 8.9 average on the still

rings which not only ruled that event but eclipsed a hefty 8.3 score turned in by Olson minutes earlier.

Gary Pagano chipped in a 7.3 on the rings, making for a big 24.50 team score for Wheeling in the windup event.

Borosak captured free exercise honors at 8.2 and Hoffman turned in an 8.35 on the side horse, bettering an 8.05 by teammate Poteracki, for another 'Cat blue ribbon.

All-arounder Hinkle who finished with a winning 6.19 average for the meet, came up with a stunning 8.85 to reign in the high bar competition hands down. On the parallel bars it was Glenn coming up with an 8.05 to lead the field.

In the only division not producing an eight-point routine for Wheeling, trampoline, the Mustangs came up with an 8.4 and went on to capture team larels 18.25 to 16.10. Other than the tramp, low Wildcat score for any event was 22.75.

In frosh-soph competition the 'Cats were also victorious, 77.12 to 59.54.

Falcon Gymnasts

Drop 2 To Dukes

Forest View's gymnastics teams were hosted by York Saturday afternoon. The Falcon varsity team rolled up its second highest total of the season, but it wasn't good enough as the Dukes rolled to a 119.50 to 83.73 victory.

Of the three seconds registered by the Falcons, two were turned in by Don Latham. He had a 6.75 to tie for runner-up honors on the still rings and a 5.38 for second in the all-around. His other showings were a 5.75 in free floor exercise, a 4.85 on high bar, a 5.65 on parallel bar and a 3.9 on side horse.

Dan Boni was second in free floor exercise with an 8.0. Steve Rohn trailed him with a 6.4.

The only other good showing by the Falcons was Chester Szostek's 3.5 on the trampoline.

The Forest View sophomore team also lost to York, 49.26 to 44.7.

"Had the sophomore who was suspended from the team competed, his points could have won the meet for us," said Gay Hughes, the Falcons' head coach.

Women's Tourney Set At Striking

The women move into the spotlight with the mixed leagues this weekend as competition continues in the 1972 series of Paddock Publications bowling tournaments.

Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect will be the site of both meets with the mixed leagues rolling on Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and the women set for Sunday.

There were 114 women's teams in the power-packed field at the latest counting, and the girls will bowl at 12 noon, 2:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The women's alignment is as follows:

Paddock Women's Bowling Tourney

January 30, 1972

Starting Times & Alleys

Sunday — 12:00 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	High.
1	The High Balls	N. W. C. Hospital	E	614	584
2	Slinkys	Mt. Prospect Newcomers	SL	619	672
3	The Strikers	Lady of The Wayside	B	631	645
4	Jet Setters	Ill. Flyers	H	636	633
5	Boomers	Punch Bowlers	BS	637	630
6	The Muffs	Morning Glories	H	651	607
7	Battista's Dunch	City Products	FV	656	585
8	Chatterbox Beautyshop	Monday Nite Ladies	WB	664	584
9	Chargers	Arlington Heights Elks	B	674	510
10	Carl's Texaco	Suburbanettes	BS	678	531
11	Pop Thins	John Jay PTO	SL	680	528
12	Two Pair	Pokerettes	TH	680	528
13	The Kittens	Tenpiners	RM	681	525
14	Bowling Babs	Thunderbolts	TH	688	507
15	Sunflower	Inverness	B	688	507
16	O'Hare Apartments	Rosemont Alley Katz	FV	689	504
17	Giandros	Elko Products	J	690	504
18	Pearl's Girls	Swingers	BS	692	498
19	Lynell Furniture	Rolling Meadows	RM	696	489
20	Village Standard	Bowler's	E	705	488
21	Byrnes Dress Shop	St. Raymond's	SL	705	488
22	Bill Cook Bule	Wednesday Nite	SL	712	450
23	Team No. 2	Tuesday Afternoon	RM	716	441
24	The Cottonwoods	St. Theresa CCGW	RM	727	414
25	Kernel Fresh Nuts	Thursday Nite Scratch	H	728	411
26	Wrens	Early Birds	B	743	375
27	Philo	Thurs Thunderbusters	RM	746	369
28	Ill. N. Mrs.	Wednesday Morning	E	766	321
29	Hoot Owls	Early Birds	E	773	303

Sunday — 2:40 P.M. Squad

1	The Mounts	Birchwood	SL	633	639
2	Horchers	Thursday Nite Pin Queens	BS	645	612
3	Sagittarius Salans	Pleasant Manor Ladies	SL	646	609
4	Morning Misses	Arlington Heights Newcomers	B	655	588
5	Wickettes	Strickettes	SL	660	576
6	The Blowers	Elko Winders	BS	665	564
7	Battle Dots	Burn's Bowlers	B	666	561
8	Strickettes	Koffee Klatchers	BS	666	561
9	Spares	Ten-Pinners	TH	669	552
10	Orange	Polka Dots	B	669	552
11	The Sparklers	Associate Newcomers	SL	672	548
12	Howard's Market	Wednesday Nite	B	677	534
13	Plet Van Radd	Buffalo Belles	BS	677	534
14	Tel Video	Additionettes	ST	678	531
15	Azure	Monday Blues	B	682	522
16	Brusselsville Bank	Tuesday Nite	BS	683	515
17	Mark Druet	St. John	SL	684	516
18	A-L Lingo Plating	Jewels	SL	687	510
19	The Swingers	St. Paul	TH	695	492
20	Mt. Prospect State Bank	Mt. Prospect Rollers	SL	697	484
21	Swinging Down the Lanes	Wed. Morning Melodies	RM	703	471
22	Gonnie Birds	Ten Pin Tattlers	E	707	462
23	Wickettes	Washington	RM	708	459
24	Seal-ettes	Beverlyettes	B	722	426
25	State Farm Insurance	Pin Ups	H	724	420
26	Road Runners	Early Bird	H	725	420
27	Mal Tai's	High Rise	H	725	420
28	Cybernetics - Northbrook	Cremblers	J	757	342
29	Grove Paint & Wallpaper Co.	Scardale	E	821	189
30	Striking Lanes	Wednesday Nite	SL	827	174

Sunday — 5:20 P.M. Squad

1	Redstarters	Motorola NPD	RM	604	708
2	Village Bakery	Wednesday Night	BS	624	660
3	The Four of Us	Friday Fraus	FV	638	627
4	No. 4 Mistis	Arlington Heights	SL	661	573
5	Daffydill	St. Alphonsus	TH	665	507
6	Suburban Bank of Hoffman	Hoffman Honey's	H	670	532
7	Larry's Standard Service	St. James Women's	B	675	590
8	Dick's Marathon	Streamwood Belles	H	678	531
9	Yellow Pages	Yellow Pages	D	679	528
10	Smooches	High Ridge	SL	680	528
11	No. 4 The Mums	Scardale	B	681	525
12	Bink's Market	Sleepy Time Gals	SL	693	495
13	Slippers	Rolling Bowlers	RM	697	486
14	Teddy's Liquors	Sherwood	E	698	483
15	Oak	Chester Duster's	RM	702	477
16	The Slinky Slins	Jim	RM	703	471
17	General Home Repair	St. Colette's	RM	705	468
18	Pontic Rush Inn	Cumbridge Quartette	BS	709	456
19	Swingers	Sunrisers	SL	713	447
20	Pink Pussycats	Mixers	SL	715	444
21	Striking Lanes	Bowling Jewels	H	722	426
22	Moonstones	Lady Nite Owl	RM	728	411
23	The Washouts	Wednesday Afternoon Alley Cats	RM	729	408
24	No. 2	Homemakers	WB	744	372
25	Midwest Aquarium	Thursday Eye Openers	RM	752	354
26	Forbes	Thursday Afternoon	E	758	367
27	No. 1 - Lewis	PWCTL	SL	873	63
28	Doyle's - Striking Lanes				

Sunday — 8:00 P.M. Squad

1	Drake No. 7	Cumberland	SL	644	612
2	Country Girls	St. Agnes	BS	651	597
3	Ken's Gull	Lazy Loters	BS	655	588
4	Tally Ho Union 76	Palmettes	B	656	585
5	Wax Rite Co. Inc.	Ladybird	H	670	552
6	Ribbons	Tuesday Nite Tippers	BS	671	549
7	Lorraine Anne	V. F. W. Post No. 991	B	672	546
8	K.C. Coll Spring	Thursday Nite	ST	672	546
9	Road Runners	St. Thomas of Villanova	RM	674	540
10	Kocher's Veg. & Fruit Farm	Trinity Lutheran	H	674	540
11	Save-Ur-Kar	Spies	H	684	516
12	Murphy's	Ladybird	SL	689	504
13	Vizor	Purple Swingers	TH	698	483
14	CCRCo	Pin Gazers	B	703	471
15	Bit O' Tropics	Alley Katz	RM	704	468
16	Truendwinds Cottage	Hanover	H	706	465
17	North Town Electric	St. Hubert	E	709	456
18	Super Stars	Lane Bruins	B	712	448
19	Drywall Doctor	Monday Nite Triple	ST	727	414
20	Dine-a-Langs	Thursday Jackpot Trio	TH	743	375
21	Sullivan Pontiac	Women Reglers	B	778	201
22	WCW Industries	Thunderbird Trio Classic	TH	819	192
23	Leon's Arco	Beverly Classic	B	838	147

Willowbrook Socks Knights

Prospect got a terrible case of shutout Saturday when highly-regarded Willowbrook came to town and administered a sound 33-8 wrestling defeat.

The Knights got zipped in five of their nine individual matches with only Ron Cherwin, John Laver and Phil Audet escaping losses.

At Rolling Meadows

Kay Milling had the high handicap and scratch scores in the Washday Women's bowling league at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a 574 handicap and 526 scratch. Dolores Swieck also had a 526 scratch from a 541 handicap. Other handicap totals were Neil Davidson's 553, Marjorie Schneider's 533, Virginia Leanna's 531, Maureen Jacobs' 530, Yvonne Snelling's 524, Christa Stanton's 523, Edith Yule's 519, Jackie Wright's 513, Darlene Dornan's 508, Bobbie Thomas' 505, Arlene Furbush's 502 and Jon Morkese's 500.

Jim Bethell was blanked 1-0 at 98 and Paul Parkinson fell via the same means in a 3-0 setback at 105. Cherwin earned Prospect's first points when he fought to a 2-2 deadlock at 112, but the contagious case of zeroes hit Al Weber (3-0) at 119 and Steve Thelander (6-0) at 126.

Knight Tom Gattas absorbed a 17-2 shellacking, but John Laver increased his overall record to an impressive 13-1 status by recording Prospect's initial victory of the meet at 138. John squeezed by 4-3.

Larry Mace was upended 7-4 at 145 and Dave Quillen wound up on the short end of a 5-4 final at 155. Audet came through with Prospe Prospect's second triumph at 167 when he rang up a 4-0 margin, but the score reversed when Knight Jeff Sorenson dropped only his second decision this season by identically the same count.

Heavyweight Randy DiVito was pinned at the 3:40 mark to cap Prospect's afternoon of frustration.



ESKAY SCREW PRODUCTS of the Tuesday Industrial League at Elk Grove took second place honors in the Paddock men's bowling tournament. Front row (from left) Al Schaff and Jim Spiel and (back row) George Hertlein, Don Kuhns, and Al Vodicka.

Wayside Sports Program Tonight

Tonight's the night for the big sports show.

Several sports celebrities will be special guests at the Third Annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night.

Art Holst, a National Football League official, will be the featured speaker on the program which gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish gym.

Rick Reichardt of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Grabowski of the Chicago Bears, and Brent Musburger of CBS sports will be other special guests.

Tickets are \$2.50 for dads and \$1.00 each for boys. Ticket price entitles you to admission and refreshments.

Dick Kaiser is president of the Holy Name Society and Bill Hemphill is chairman of the program. For ticket information contact John Kerwin at 253-4480 or George Gabrielsen at 392-7270.

Holst, the main speaker, has been a soldier, statesman, business man, foundation administrator and an NFL official. He worked the Super Bowl as the back judge.

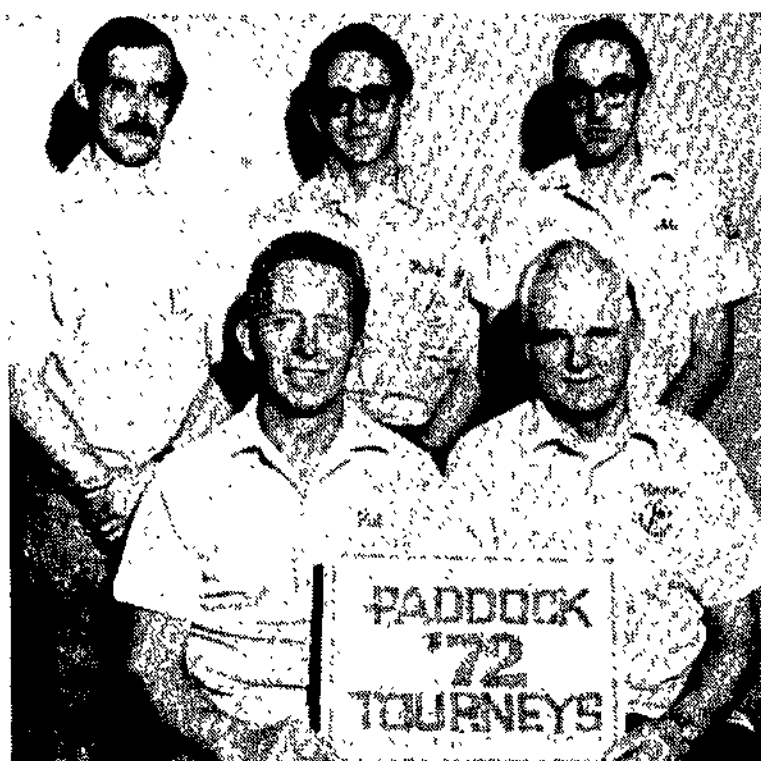
He is in great demand as a speaker.



ART HOLST

and he had a radio program for one year entitled, "Art Holst — Man on the Go." He just recently recorded his first LP stereo album of one of his talks.

Proceeds from the event tonight will be used to buy equipment for the grammar school athletic teams and to provide funds for any needs the Parish might require.



BUSCH'S AUTO CENTER of the Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows Bowl landed the third place spot in the Paddock men's tournament at Elk Grove. Front row (from left) Hal Jensen and Hank Carlson and (back row) Gene Folk, Hank Thullen, and Al Parkhurst.

WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL
(For Chevrolet Cars Only)

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<p>Standard V-8 was \$54.60</p> <p>\$36.68</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install all new spark plugs Install new points and condensor Install new PCV valve Check emission control system Check alternator & Set timing Check battery and clean terminals 	<p>Standard 6 cyl. was \$41.60</p> <p>\$27.79</p>
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High performance engines, cars with air conditioning, and Corvettes slightly higher.

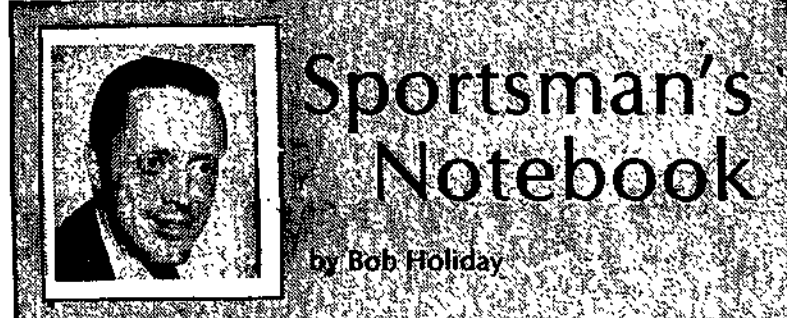
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IF YOU'VE ever seen the Wisconsin Dells area in its summer plumage of sun-burned accountants, auto-weary children and license plates from New Jersey and Iowa and Nebraska, and wondered whatever happened to the Illinois and Wisconsin residents, then I have news for you.

They are saving their long weekends and vacations to enjoy the Dells in the winter.

Now the motel and restaurant parking lots are still full. But instead of being filled with tired looking autos filled with tired looking people, both wearing the dust and bumper stickers of cross-country travel-on-a-precision-schedule, (. . . if this is Tuesday it must be Yellowstone Park . . .), the lots are filled with cars proudly bearing up under ski racks and snowmobile trailers.

It isn't an easy matter, turning a renowned summer resort into a year-round resort. You have to have a lot of nerve. A lot of money. Some sharp promoters. And skiers and snowmobilers.

Except for Lake Wisconsin, which lies just south of the Dells, fishermen have always given the immediate area a big pass. The Wisconsin river, at that point, is already beginning to suffer, both from the pulp mills above it and the power boats upon it. And while Lake Wisconsin is a fine walleye lake, it is not yet fully recovered from the effects of industrial pollution.

But the Wisconsin Dells Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Division of Natural Resources and local outdoor groups are working on such problems, because they realize that they are living on quite a piece of property.

For example, there are 80 new miles of snowmobile trails open in the Dells country. The Stand Rock Campground has a Snowmobile Center and a huge recreation hall with fireplace, clothes dryers and other warm hostilities. On Lake Delton, the Kahler Motel has a snowmobile trail from the motel right to the lake where 600 smooth acres of snowmobiling is available.

John Matheson, president of the Dells Snowmobile Club, reports that the network of trails in the Dells country now extends all the way from Kahler Motel to Christmas Mountain, a popular ski area. You can roam freely on these well-marked trails merely by joining the Dells Country Snowmobile Club for an annual \$10 family membership fee.

For non-club members, there are another 30 miles of public trails, plus two 40 acre open areas at nearby Mirror Lake State Park.

And as big as snowmobiling is getting, skiing is getting even bigger.

Christmas Mountain has long been a staple in the area. It has seven slopes and two double chair lifts, snowmaking equipment and all the niceties that contribute to comfort while skiing — like good instructors, qualified ski patrol, cafe, bar and restaurant, night skiing and ski shows. It's four miles west of the Dells.

But 15 miles south of the Dells in the Baraboo bluffs and just two miles outside Merrimac, the busy brothers-in-law of Pontiac, Mich., whose Alpine Valley Ski Resort in Troy, Wis., just north of Antioch, Ill. has proved a rousing success,

have plunged deep into something great called Devil's Head Ski Village.

Devil's Head is, in fact, the fourth ski resort put together by Joseph Kosik and Willis Stock. Besides Alpine Valley, they also built Mount Holly and Alpine Valley East, both in Michigan.

Devil's Head seems to be a culmination of whatever the owners and their executive staff have learned on the other three. There are four 4500 foot long slopes served by four chairlifts and reported to offer the highest vertical drop in the Midwest. But whether the vertical is a local record or not, it at least offers a panoramic view on the way down. Besides the downhill runs, which also include a huge novice and beginner area served by a half-dozen rope tows, Devil's Head also has a Cross Country trail five miles long skirting its golf course and another 10 miles of ski touring trails stretching toward Devil's Lake State Park two miles away.

Even though the area is new, it opened last fall ready for business, with an ultra-modern lodge that, thank goodness, refused to look like something Swiss and is, instead, practical and attractive.

There's the usual ski shop and rental shop with two swimming pools and a real health spa.

Since they planned the resort for three years before they built it, the owners also saw fit to buy additional land in the area and will, of course, make condominiums and all-year-long resort villages the next order of business. You can buy, for example, an \$18,000 to \$25,000 condominium with one, two or three bedrooms. Or you can buy a lot and build your own.

One particularly attractive idea that this fisherman-skier-snowmobiler can't help but consider is the fact that Lake Wisconsin is just two miles down Town Road from Devil's Head.

Then there's the 25 acre Devil's Head lake. Devil's Lake state park another two miles away . . . the Wisconsin river . . . Fish lake and Crystal lake to the south . . . Mirror lake . . . Castle Rock and Peterwell flowages . . .

Well, anyway, the Dells Chamber of Commerce has one of those free telephones that you can dial for information about the snow, the skiing, the snowmobile trails and clubs, or for reservations for any of the dozens of resorts, motels and restaurants in the area. It's 1-800-356-8005.

At Rolling Meadows

Peggy Jackson, bowling in the Thors Thunderbusters Women's League at Rolling Meadows, had the high series — 521 — and the high game — 211 — recently. . . Also turning in twin highs below Peggy were Lee Webster with 518-178, Nancy Andren with 515-182, Lois Graham with 512-184, Grete Miles with 504-178, Janet Andrich with 495-193 and Marian Borg with 485-171. . . Other high games were by Linda Horney (194), Marilyn Siegert (185), Florence Coursen (185) and Jon Beirau (182) . . . Barbara Porter picked up with 5-16 rail and Gerte Miles knocked down the 5-7.

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Lion Wrestlers Top Holy Cross

The St. Viator wrestling rallied from a one-point deficit after eight matches to a decisive 36-16 triumph over arch-rival Holy Cross by posting four consecutive triumphs down the home stretch.

Cross hung tough with the Lions as the teams split the initial four battles. Viator's Tim Marwitz opened with a 10-6 victory and Mark Malouf earned a 6-0 shut-out at 112, but the Crusaders kept things even with decisions at 105 and 119.

Lion Bill O'Donnell boosted Viator into a six-point advantage with a pin at 126 and Kevin Ryan made it a nine-point cushion with a 5-3 win at 132.

But Holy Cross countered with a fall of its own at 138 and a 12-0 Crusader triumph at 145 pushed the eventual losers into a short-lived 16-15 lead.

Lion Bob Reszke had the last say at 155 with a pin at 2:56 and when teammate Clem Macys duplicated the feat at the five-minute mark at 167, Viator was comfortably on top again. Ralph Bosch extended the skein with a 1-0 decision at 185 and heavyweight Kurt Heerdegen salted the outcome away by receiving a forfeit.

The Lions now stand at 6-1 in Suburban Catholic Conference competition and 8-2 overall as the league and state district meets approach.

ST. VIATOR 36 HOLY CROSS 16

98 — Tim Marwitz (SV) beat O'Leary (HC), 10-6.

105 — Melkovitz (HC) beat Sullivan (SV), 3-0.

112 — Malouf (SV) beat Delpacio (HC), 6-0.

119 — Morocco (HC) beat John Marwitz (SV), 3-1.

126 — O'Donnell (SV) pinned Codutac (HC), 3:28.

132 — Ryan (SV) beat Melkovitz (HC), 5-3.

138 — McCluskey (HC) pinned Coates (SV), 2:48.

145 — O'Lita (HC) beat Troester (SV), 12-0.

155 — Reszke (SV) pinned Wonak (HC), 2:56.

167 — Macys (SV) pinned Garcia (HC), 5:00.

185 — Bosch (SV) beat Bofalino (HC), 1-0.

HWT — Heerdegen (SV) won by forfeit.

RM Tankers Submarined

The youthful Rolling Meadows swim team was limited to three seconds and eight thirds by West Leyden while absorbing a 78-17 setback.

Ken Stahnke earned a runnerup slot in the 100-butterfly in 1:17.3, Mike Schmidt in the 400-free in 5:01.4 and Ken Robertson in the 100-breast in 1:14.5.

Schmidt came back for a third in the 200-free in 2:19.5 while Bill Grunwald swam to show finishes in the 200-individual medley (2:38.2) and 100-free (1:56.4).

Robertson returned for a third in the 50-free in :26.9 with Paul Vollkommer in the same spot in the 100-yard butterfly (1:21.6).

Romula Iturralde touched in 1:18.3 in the 100-back for third as did Joe Reed in the 100-breast (1:14.9). Diver Mike Tousey chalked up 153.8 points for third in his category.

The frosh-soph Mustangs were also sunk by Leyden, 73-22.



HE'S NO FLOP. Craig Combs of the Arlington gymnastics team floats through a trampoline routine that won for him an 8.45 rating by the judges last week at Rolling Meadows.

Combs also won the floor exercise with an 8.35 as his team easily captured the double dual with 139.52 points.

Hersey Issues Titans 1st Loss

Glenbrook South came up with the stellar individual showings, but Hersey came up with the consistency in a double dual gymnastics meet hosted by Barrington Friday.

As a result Don Von Ebers' outfit was able to issue the Titans their first setback of the campaign in the non-conference affair, the Huskies totaling out at 124.10 to 121.51 for GBS.

The hosts, meanwhile, absorbed a pair of setbacks with a 105.55 composite.

Glenbrook came up with a trio of eight-point performances, including a red-hot 8.65 routine on the horizontal bar. Hersey's best effort for the day was a 7.8. The Huskies, however, had at least one performer in the sevens in every event and came up with three double winners while forging the upset.

Pat Treacy turned in the 7.8 on the trampoline to dominate that event. He joined with Jack McLaughlin and John

Braddock for a solid 22.45 team tramp total that topped the entire meet.

Other Hersey blue ribbon performances were turned in by Joe Shepherd (7.3) on the parallel bars and John Paul (7.6) on the side horse. A 7.1 by Bruce Freedman on the side horse went with Paul's effort to help gain a 20.55 team total that ruled that event.

The Huskies were also first as a team in free"ex. Steve Schwabe leading the way at 7.75 and Treacy turning a 7.1. On the high bar Shepherd added a 7.65 and on the rings Keith Myers netted a 7.55, but both of these were bested by Titan performances.

Hersey's all-around man for the meet, Roger Kuhns, carded a 4.85 average that bested the Broncho entry but came up shy of Glenbrook South. Frosh-soph meet honors also went to Hersey with 79.56 to 56.96 for Barrington and 49.4 for GBS.

Harlem Diplomats Challenge Hersey

Hersey's Varsity Club will sponsor a basketball game between the Hersey faculty and the Harlem Diplomats on Wednesday, January 26. The Diplomats are led by Goose Jr. and jumper 'Charlie' Cook, basketball comedians.

The Diplomats are known for their magic circle. Parts of this routine are done in the dark with only the glowing shoes and basketball showing. The game will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, from Hersey Varsity Club members, or can be purchased at the school between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Advance sales are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 four adults. Door price is 25 cents more.

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'71 Merc. Montego MX 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING... \$2595	'70 Ford Station Wagon V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls... \$1995	'68 Corvair 2-dr. hardtop, Auto, trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage... \$1195	'66 Buick Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio... \$1195	'68 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING... \$1295	'66 Chevy II station wagon, 6-cyl., auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls... \$795
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'70 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING... \$2495	'69 Mustang V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets & console... \$1695	'69 Volkswagen Squareback Auto, trans., radio... \$1695	'68 Cougar 2-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING... \$1595		
'70 Pontiac Cat. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, factory air conditioning... \$2495	'69 Oldsmobile F85 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING... \$1695				

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Uncle Andy's Hikes 2nd Half Lead

The Uncle Andy's Cow Palace team of the second half is looking like the Buick-In-Evanston of the first half in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Uncle Andy's was the hottest team in the loop at Striker Lanes Saturday night and stretched its first-place lead to six points with just three weeks gone in the second phase of the season.

If the Cow Palace quintet keeps going at this rate, it could gain the semi-title and spot in the grand championship roll-off by an even wider margin than Buick-In-Evanston, first-half winners.

Thanks to Don Eberl and Mike Wagner, the fine 2948 series by Uncle Andy's was best of the evening. Also the best on

an individual basis were the twin 631 series turned in by Eberl and Wagner. Don's log read 194-206-235 while Mike parlayed a 232-211-168.

And to make an even stronger case for Uncle Andy's, two entirely different men from that same squad just happen to own the top individual averages in the league for all 19 weeks thus far. They are Joe Simonis and George Schmidt. Each is averaging better than 192, just a shade ahead of Fred Hansen (Buick), Don Buschner (Des Plaines Ace Hardware) and Al Gordan (Gaare Oil Co.).

Uncle Andy's shot upward with a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil, the only blanking of the night. Roy Rosland also helped the winners with a 501 series, including a 221 game.

Morton Pontiac took over second place, a point ahead of Striker Lanes, with a 5-2 victory over Hoffman Lanes. Ernie Koche hit 629 for Morton, closing with a 235, and Bill Smith posted a 603 with a 222 opener. Randy Aubert led Hoffman with 585.

Buick-In-Evanston finally got started with a 5-2 triumph over Striker Lanes,

with Hansen's 597 and Dick Kamin's 588 leading the way. Dick Sullivan hit 581 for Striker.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won by the same 5-2 count over Leone Swimming Pools, with Rudy Casciotti's 601 and Barry Stjernberg's 597 being the big marks. Jon Reed was match leader with 609 for Leone, with a 225 middle game. Sub Ed Williams had a 224 closing game and 590 series.

Current standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	19
Morton Pontiac	13
Striker Lanes	12
Buick-In-Evanston	9
Gaare Oil Co.	9
Leone Swimming Pools	9
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	7
Hoffman Lanes	6



MORTON PONTIAC owns the second place slot after the latest firing in the Paddock Classic. From left, Ken Miller, Ed Duff, Ernie Koche, Bob Glaser and Bill Smith.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Huik In Evanston	200	212	185	697
Hansen	195	220	181	696
Tracyway	188	196	180	664
Kamin	202	200	187	689
Grosch	166	186	170	621

Striker Lanes	201	201	170	672
Kula	147	183	152	482
Ambrase	147	183	152	482
Lonely	180	127	141	448
Sullivan	183	152	216	551
Altshoffel	189	183	188	660

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	216	237	186	639
Simonis	196	167	179	642
Wagner	232	211	188	631
Rosland	169	221	201	591
Eberl	190	206	235	631

Gaare Oil Company	182	190	178	650
Jacobsen	188	190	178	650
Hansen	188	190	178	650
Borvik	185	182	172	639
Thullen	180	174	212	666
Chase	169	186	171	616

Leone Swimming Pools	158	178	147	483
W. Olson	175	101	224	600
Williams	170	197	167	534
Grohnall	159	167	181	497
Riechle	200	226	181	607
Reed	200	226	181	607

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	186	161	190	637
Viebeck	217	217	207	641
Casciotti	212	181	207	601
Christensen	198	193	206	596
Stjernberg	187	189	221	607

Hoffman Lanes	186	161	190	637
Gardie	187	206	160	633
R. Lofthouse	198	158	167	523
Aubert	192	212	183	586
W. Lofthouse	182	185	187	654

Morton Pontiac	222	212	198	630
Smith	182	198	205	636
Koche	186	208	236	629
Miller	194	185	180	648
Glaser	180	192	189	659

	969	938	897	2836
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Arlington Park Site Of Midwest Boat Show

Plans for the Third Annual Midwest Boat Show, March 10-19, at the Arlington Park Exposition Center have been announced by Edward P. Hansen, president.

The ton-day Midwest Boat Show is sponsored by Chicago-area marine dealers endorsed by the Central Marine Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 exhibitors will participate in the show, according to Hansen. All the latest in boats of every kind, motors, and accessories will be on display.

"The Midwest Boat Show is more of a buyers' show than the Chicago Boat Show in the International Amphitheatre," Hansen asserted. He explained that this show brings boat users and buyers in direct contact with the people who serve the boating public.

Promotion of the 1972 Midwest Boat Show will include newspaper and radio advertising, advanced discount ticket sales at hundreds of retail outlets, and an attention-getting publicity campaign.

Location of the Arlington Park Exhibition Center is right in the middle of one of the most affluent markets in the U.S.

Convenience to major highways and tollways, hundreds of acres of parking space all have contributed to the success of the first two Midwest Boat Shows in 1970 and 1971, added Hansen.

Structural changes at the Arlington Park Exhibition Center, and a refined floor plan allow for more space and for more effective placement of various exhibits this year. A higher ceiling height, up to 57 feet, can accommodate larger sailboats in the "Aisle of Sails." A new floor plan is designed to set off small displays in spacious surroundings. Snowmobiles and ATVs will have a special area. There also will be an Accessories Center.

Hansen reported that the show will be an "afternoon and evening show" on the weekends, and an "evening show" on the weekdays. Show hours are: Friday, March 10, 6-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 11-12, Noon-11 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 13-17, 4-11 p.m., Saturday, March 18, Noon-11 p.m., and Sunday, March 19, Noon-7 p.m.

Admission price will be \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Godawa Wins Three Firsts

Mike Godawa's continually improving all-around performance spearheaded a 96.23 to 73.06 Rolling Meadows win over Maine East in non-conference gymnastics action Saturday.

Godawa piled up a trio of blue ribbon performances and one second place finish while raising his all-around average to 6.28. His Mustang teammates went on to monopolize the winner's circle while upping their club record to 8-7 overall for the campaign.

Top showing by Godawa came at the conclusion of the meet when he turned in a dazzling 7.9 still rings exhibition to

help Meadows chalk up 16.8 team points for the event. He also won the free exercise competition at 6.3, with Mustang Jim Mackin collecting runnerup honors at 5.65, and the parallel bars event with a standout 7.3 display.

Other firsts recorded by Vic Avigliano's outfit went to Dave Sundblom on the high bar at 5.2 with Godawa right behind at 5.15, Blaine Dahl on the side horse at 6.95, and on the trampoline where Al Sabatka at 7.25 headed up a Mustang sweep ahead of Mark Royal and Rick Siebert.

Rolling Meadows was also a victor in the frosh-soph clash, 45.08 to 37.90.

Final Signup For MNLL

A last call to register for the 1972 Maine-Northfield Little League season has been issued by league president Bill McCarty.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. until Noon, and Sunday, from Noon until 3 p.m., are the final times to sign up for this year's MNLL season. This year the league will include a Senior Prep division for 13 year olds in addition to the regular Senior, Major and Minor leagues.

MNLL boundaries are Lake-Euclid Rd., including the Willows and Timber

Trails, Dempster St., Shermer Rd., and Route 63. Boys living in this area who will be eight years old before Aug. 1 through 15 years old by July 31 are eligible to register provided they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those who played in the league before must register as well as newcomers.

The board announced new safety improvements at the fields and the continuing of the league's managers, coaches and umpires schools. Sponsors are being lined up and anyone interested is invited to call Stewart Lurie at 966-9925.

Warrior Tankers Dominate

Maine West downed both Arlington and Prospect and Arlington defeated Prospect in a double dual non-conference meet at Maine West Saturday.

The Warriors defeated Arlington 56-39 and Prospect 63-32. Arlington's winning score over Prospect was 67-28.

Maine West took first place in the 200-yard medley relay with Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Steve Mammoser and Rick Landuyt with a 1:48 clocking. Arlington was second in 1:48.4 with Charlie Dunn, Dennis Stout, Jim McWherter and Alan Cook.

Dave Dettman and Gregg Lambrechts of Maine West swept the first two positions in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:55.2 and 1:59.3 times, respectively.

Arlington's Charlie Dunn and Jim Stol went 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley. Dunn was timed in 2:11.7 and Stol in 2:18.4. Don Hudson of Maine West was third in 2:18.8.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Landuyt of Maine West while Rex Hansen of Arlington was second and teammate Cook was third.

Ray Hollenbach of Arlington nabbed first place in diving while Lee Lobenhof of Prospect took second and Rick Weaver of Maine West finished third. Bierwirth of Maine West won the 100-yard freestyle in 51.7 as Rick Fox of Prospect took second with a 52.0 and Lambrechts of Maine West took third with a 54.4.

Prospect's Rex Larsen won the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.5 clocking. McWherter of Arlington took second in 1:00.6 and Mammoser of Maine West was third.

Maine West's Bierwirth captured first place in the 400-yard freestyle while Dave Hartman of Arlington took second and Garyt Dahl of Maine West was third. The 100-yard backstroke was won by Dunn of Arlington in 58.4. Second place in that event went to Bob Peale of Arlington with a 1:04.4 clocking. Jeff Cassin of Maine West was third in 1:06.9.

Dueball of Maine West took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke while Stout of Arlington came in second.

Maine West won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Bierwirth, Lambrechts, Dettman and Landuyt, Arlington was second with Hansen, Stol, Hartman and Mike Nitch.

On the frosh-soph level, Arlington defeated Prospect 77-18, Arlington defeated Maine West 73-22 and Maine West defeated Prospect 67-28.

Schaumburg Ice Hockey

The Schaumburg Kings hockey teams enjoyed a fine week, winning six games and dropping just one against competition from Canada. Four one-sided romps were recorded against Streamwood, two of them shutouts.

had two, and Bryan Donaldson, Barry Kazminski and John Irmien each marked up one.

MIDGETS (Age 15 & 16)

Schaumburg 5, Hoffman Estates 3
Bill Marzee's hat trick paved the way for this win over the rival Stampede at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. Each team now has won twice over the other.

Mike Dusak and Dan Killen scored the Kings' other two goals. Killen's came with two minutes left in the game with Schaumburg, short-handed and Hoffman leading to tie the score. Assists for the game went to John Reborn, Dennis Pliard, Steve O'Hanessian and Danny Weiss, who had a pair.

JUVENILES (Ages 17 & 18)

Schaumburg 6, Elk Grove 4
Dusak got his first hat trick of the season for the winners. Pollard collected five points with two goals and three assists. Getting the other goals were O'Hanessian, Joe Vuglar, Killen and Weiss. Assists went to O'Hanessian, Kirk Cunningham and Vuglar with two each, plus Bill Lemar, Gary Zarbo and regular goalie Bob Fehrne, playing forward in this game. Barry Miller was winning goalie.

Canadians Games

The two teams from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada were Schaumburg's guests Saturday. The home team put up a line effort against skilled competition but lost the two games, 3-1 and 7-2.

BANTAMS (Ages 12 & 14)

Schaumburg 6, Streamwood 1
Ed Wagborne played a fine game in the nets. Mike Wagborne and Randy Nagel each put in a pair of goals and an assist, with single goals being scored by Jim Wilson, Mike Pollard, Rob Payson and Scott Scholz. Dan Calvert collected three assists, Cary Dickson

At Striker Lanes

Jeannie Theis had high series (633) and Jean Carlson high game (261) in the Cambridge Quartettes League at Buffalo Grove's Striker Lanes. . . . Ellen Corti had 613 and Glenna Ledenbach 612 for other high series, while top games were Dot Paolini's 231 and Marilyn Jenner's 222. . . . Jane Vogt picked up the 3-7-10 split. . . . The Inconsistents held down first place, followed by the Ups and Downs and Alley Cats.

At Rolling Meadows

The Fordors fired a 2005 series and the Wildcats a 738 game for the Thursday Eye Openers Women's League at Rolling Meadows. . . . Top bowlers for the week were Esther Soukup with 519-203, Claire Bakowski with 519-194, Elsie Senesac with 412-188, Sharon Harrod with 493-200, Angie Pilcher with 487-178 and Nora Amate with 194. . . . Split conversions were made by Meg Easterwood — the 2-7-10 — and Esther Soukup — the 5-10.

Baseball Sign-Up In Hoffman Set

A second registration session for Hoffman Estates Boys Baseball will be held this Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All interested boys who were not able to sign up at the first chance are asked to bring their birth certificates at Vogeley Barn, Higgins Road, in Hoffman Estates.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women January 22 At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—Boyle's Striking Lanes vs. L-Tron Engineering
On Lanes 31 and 32—Kalle Office Supplies vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 33 and 34—Marion Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 35 and 36—Thunderbird Country Club vs. Franklin-Walker Pontiac

The Men January 29 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10—Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 11 and 12—Leone Pools vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 13 and 14—Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Buick In Evanston
On Lanes 15 and 16—Gaare Oil Company vs. Striker Lanes



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Des Plaines Lanes Rolls Ahead With Seven Points

Des Plaines Lanes left no doubt about it.

It was the way in which Des Plaines took over first place that was most impressive in Paddock Women Classic Traveling League action Saturday night at Thunderbird Lanes.

They did it alone, with no help from any other team, by decisively sweeping the former first-place team, L-Tran Engineering. The margins were wide in all three games.

Des Plaines had been three points behind L-Tran, which slipped to third place. Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved up a notch into second place, just a point behind Des Plaines, with a 7-0 blanking of its own over Arlington Park Towers.

In the other two matches, Doyle's Striking Lanes (the first-half champions) barely edged KoHo Office Supplies 4-3 and Morton Pontiac climbed out of the basement with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Country Club. Doyle's and KoHo new are tied for fourth place.

Franklin posted the highest team series of the night, being the only ones to go over 2700. Arlington Park had a respectable 266 series and made it fairly close in all three games, but fell short each time.

It was certainly no Donna Lohse's fault that her team was shut out. She was the only lady with a 600 series Saturday, recording a 622 with games of 205, 196 and 221. Marge Lindenberg paced the winners with a fine 595, closing with 233, and teammate Betty Peterman rolled a 221 game.

Des Plaines took advantage of an off-night for L-Tran, which had started hot in the first two weeks of the second half. Isabel Kosi, however, was on her game for the losers with a 586 series including a 211 and 198. Ann Neumann led Des Plaines with 587, opening with a 215.

Doyle's won the first and third games by very close margins over KoHo, which took the second more handily to win the team series and extra point. Highest score in this one was Peggy Harris' 557 for KoHo.

Marge Carlson and Mary Yurs were tops in Morton Pontiac's triumph with 588 and 582, respectively. Both were hot in the opening game before tailing off, as Marge ran up a 231 score and Mary 213.

Bunched at the top of the list of individual averages — all between 180 and 193 — are Lorrie Koch, Peggy Harris, Lee Winski, Lu Schoenberger and Betty Breille.

In a switch from the original schedule, this Saturday night's schedule will take place at Rolling Meadows Bowl instead of Thunderbird. Matches will be: Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird, Arlington Park Towers vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes and Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. KoHo Office Supplies.



DES PLAINE Lanes rolled into first place in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with an impressive victory Saturday. Front row (from left) Delores Harris and Ann Neumann and (back row) Bonnie Kuhn and Winnie Lohse.

Current standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	16
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	15
L-Tran Engineering	12
KoHo Office Supplies	10
Doyle's Striking Lanes	10
Thunderbird Country Club	9
Morton Pontiac	7
Arlington Park Towers	5

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	170	191	178	539
Ladd	157	159	146	462
Baurhite	159	188	166	513
Broderick	231	132	175	538
Carlson	213	122	177	512
Yurs	930	912	842	2584
Thunderbird Country Club	161	208	176	545
Lange	159	186	197	542
Kumenske	161	189	196	546
Wagner	144	167	212	523
Stellman	191	178	175	544
Arlington Park Towers	816	908	956	2680
Koh	150	164	188	502
D. Lohse	305	196	221	622
Hoffman	153	201	204	558
Wales (abs)	161	161	161	483
Kachelmuss	180	182	186	498
	829	907	930	2666

Franklin-Weber Pontiac

Peterman	190	196	221	586
Luchesi	188	209	148	545
Plywick	160	180	180	520
Winski	170	146	174	490
Lindenberg	170	192	233	595
	847	981	906	2734

Des Plaines Lanes

Porcellus	186	189	195	569
Neumann	215	178	194	587
D. Harris	178	172	179	529
Kuhn	179	162	136	471
W. Lohse	176	161	193	529
	934	852	881	2667

L-Tran Engineering

Kosi	211	177	196	584
Bartlett	153	155	160	468
Pietchardt	174	150	147	471
Trubara	192	159	169	520
Koch	175	166	125	466
	905	777	789	2471

Doyle's Striking Lanes

Cronin	161	182	193	536
Boyle	174	179	191	544
Whitmore	165	170	167	492
Nichols	193	125	189	507
Schoenberger	193	160	155	508
	886	816	855	2557

KoHo Office Supplies

Douglas (abs)	172	172	172	516
Schultz	124	172	179	475
Tate	185	149	166	490
Christensen	196	185	160	541
P. Harris	106	192	169	567
	852	880	845	2587

Lion Tankers 2nd In Titan Relays

St. Vitor swimmers picked a good day to slash most of their times. The Lion tankers rang up an impressive second place finish amid a star-studded field at Glenbrook South's Titan Relays.

State-ranked New Trier West copped honors with 136 points, but St. Vitor was challenging all the way with 120. Rockford Guilford placed third with 108 with the hosts fourth with 96. Elmwood Park landed fifth with 60 points and Culver Military Academy was last with 44.

The Lions captured four firsts, three seconds and four fourths by slicing their previous best efforts to include three new school records.

The 200-yard backstroke quartet of Ed Fitzsimmons, Mark Savage, Bill Schiffer and Mike Salerno bagged a victory in 1:50.1. Salerno's 50-yard split of 1:25.1 was instrumental in gaining the triumph.

Vitor earned another gold medal when the 400-yard sophomore medley crew of Ed Fitzsimmons, Kevin Szarabajka, Monty McCollum and Joe McMahon covered the ground in 4:08.6. The new clocking wiped out the old meet record of 4:12.3.

The sophs returned for a school mark in the 400-free with McMahon, Len Jaster, Sean Kenny and Ed Fitzsimmons combining for a 3:40.0. Fitz's 52.7 paced the honor.

The varsity 200-medley relay foursome of Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolf and Dick Fitzsimmons followed suit by winning the race and setting a new school mark in the process.

A snappy 1:45.1 will now stand in the Lion record books.

Even the freshmen got into the act when Kenny, Gary Takata, Schiffer and Mike Martins placed second in 3:54.1 which ranks as the best in the St. Vitor books.

Szarabajka, McCollum, Robertson and Wolf joined forces to capture a

second in the 200-breat-fly relay while Salerno, Robertson, Wolf and Jeff Iverson hit 3:57.2 for second in the 400-varsity medley.

"The kids swam exceptionally well," a jubilant John Fleck said afterwards. "Most of the kids swam their best times and we were especially happy to beat Rockford Guilford who should be a threat in the state meet."

Elk Grove Ties For 3rd In Morton West's Invite

In a meet that found a new record established in each of the 11 events, Elk Grove swimmers finished in a tie for third in the six-team Morton West Invitational.

Maine South captured team honors with 71 points, but the battle was on after that. Bremen notched second with 47 points with Elk Grove and Naperville deadlocked right behind with 45 apiece. Maine East and host Morton West finished in a standoff for fifth with 39 points each.

More significant than the Grenadiers' overall standing was the fact that sophomore Scott Bolin was named the invite's most valuable swimmer after shattering two event marks.

Scotty eclipsed the standard in the 200-free when he raced home in 1:56.4 for his

first gold medal. Morton West's Randy Brezina held the old mark of 1:57.0 and finished second to Bolin in this year's running.

Scott returned in the 400-free with another dazzling first-place effort of 4:11.4. He chopped over six seconds off the old mark set by West's Brezina of 4:17.7.

Elk Grove's Dave Toler also entered the competition in the 200-individual medley in 2:10.5. Toler's performance not only made shambles of the previous 2:16.3 set by Naperville's Mark Kenny, but also represents a new school mark for the Grenadiers.

Mike Kinn helped the cause with a second in the 100-fly in :58.8 while the 200-medley relay quartet of Bolin, Toler, Kinn and Spencer Huebner also finished as runners-up in 1:49.5.

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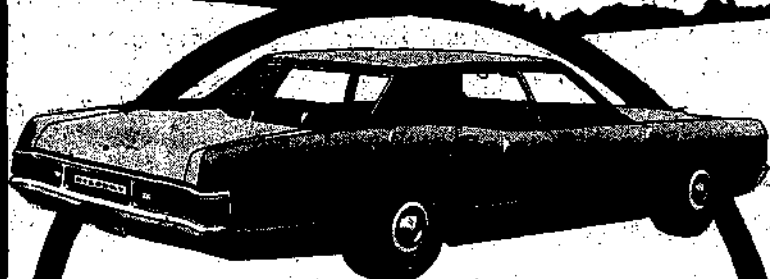
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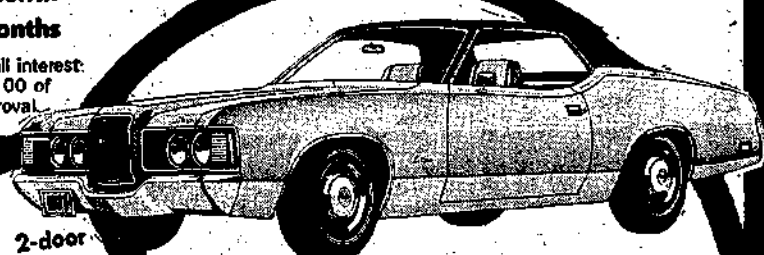


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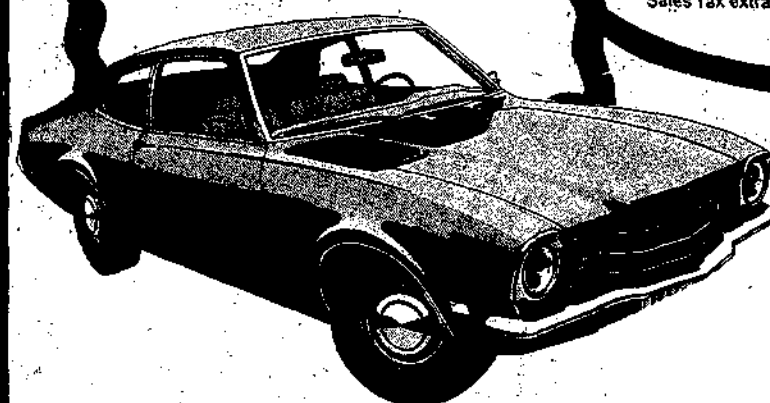
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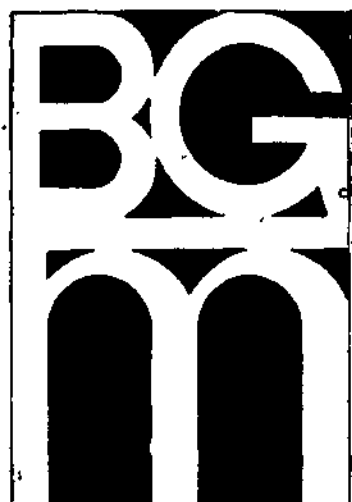
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At Elk Grove

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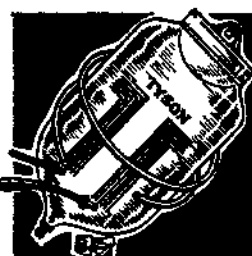
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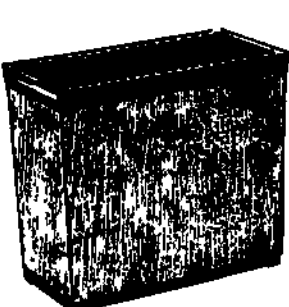


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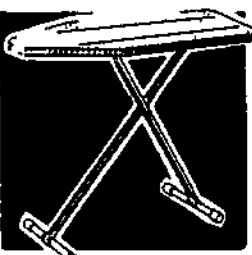
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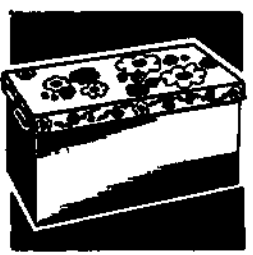
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some of us who are interested in the women's lib movement, President Nixon's State of the Union message was a bit disappointing.

It is true he promised to continue "strong efforts to open equal opportunities for women." But that was not what I was hoping to find in the message.

I was hoping to find some elaboration of the controversial view attributed to the President by his wife.

Asked in a recent television interview how her husband felt about women's lib, Mrs. Nixon replied: "He always said this

would only be half the nation it is without women."

That statement veritably cries out for fuller explanation.

On the surface, it appears to represent the President as believing that if the female half of the population did not exist, the country would be only 50 per cent of what it is now.

But that somehow doesn't jibe with the Nixon we all know.

IN HIS PUBLIC utterances, at least, Nixon has been a man of moderation during his first term in the White House. It is difficult to picture him taking such

an extreme position.

No other President in history has dared imply that two sexes were needed to attain 100 per cent.

Lincoln, of course, said "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half-slave and half free."

This was generally taken to mean that the government should either free the half in slavery or enslave the half that was free. Which was a rather radical notion in its time.

But even Lincoln did not go so far as to suggest there was anything to be gained by having the nation half male and half female.

It could be the Nixon, the public figure, is more restrained than Nixon in private. He may very well have said something 'audacious like that to Pat, never dreaming she would quote it on national television.

One likely supposition is that Nixon said it while he was watching a football game. If Mrs. Nixon happened to ask him something about women's lib during an exciting moment, he might have blurted out the first thing that crossed his mind without thinking about the implications.

"This would only be half the nation it is without women," he might have said.

Which sounds like something he might have picked up from Howard Cosell.



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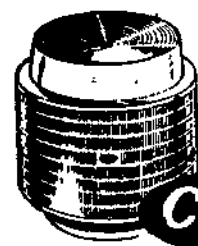
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if it is safe to use the cooked leftover turkey from Thanksgiving, which I froze in a milk carton, for Easter dinner. I have heard it should not be kept this long. Is this fact or fiction? I would not want my family to get sick. Can one die from this type of sickness?

Dear Reader — There are a lot of factors involved. If the turkey was cooled and frozen immediately before germs had a chance to start growing after it was cooked, it is not likely that any important bacteria will have developed if the freezer is cold enough and the cold temperature is maintained at all times.

The problem with cooked meats that are frozen isn't usually the germ and infection, but loss of flavor and deterioration of essential vitamins. A steady diet of food that had been frozen a long time might be deficient in some nutrients. Then even your cooked turkey contains a lot of water, perhaps as much as half the weight of the meat. In some freezers the water is lost and the meat shrinks.

So I doubt anyone will get sick if the above points apply, but if you wait too long before eating it you will lose a lot of its earlier delicious flavor and some of its valuable nutrients.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About plucking hairs out of a facial mole. I know, or at least I've been told several times, that this is a dangerous habit in regard to the possibility of causing cancer. What are the facts? I have one mole on my face out of which grow about five or six unsightly coarse hairs. I have been pluck-

ing these hairs as they appear (which is often) for about five years — against my better judgment, but because they look so bad.

If there is a definite danger in this, I will stop. However, in that case, I would like to know some facts about the removal of a facial mole, procedure, if relatively inexpensive, healing, etc.

Dear Reader — You have heard right. It is a bad practice to irritate moles since repeated irritation can cause them to become cancers.

Repeated pulling of hairs from moles is one form of irritation. Shaving over a mole is another example. Those located near a belt or area where the clothing constantly rubs against them may also be irritated. Any mole in such a location should be removed surgically. This is a very simple procedure. It can be done by using a local anesthetic and without leaving any major scar in most instances. Removal can be a simple office procedure.

If you have hair growing from a mole and can't get the mole removed, you would be wise to just cut off the hair as it grows too long, rather than to pull it out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another slam that wound up in never-never land. This time we have to give South 99 per cent of the blame. We would not have settled for a game once North gave some sign of life.

Strangely enough we don't quarrel with South's failure to open with a forcing two bid. Somehow or other no one ever plays at one-club and South had plenty of chances to bid on after the one-club opening.

North scraped the bottom of the barrel with his one no-trump call after West's heart overcall but North did have the minimum for his bid. The trouble with his subsequent bidding was that he just didn't like his hand.

South did really force him and he hated to bid three clubs after the heart cue bid. Still he did make that call and at that point South's only problem should have been whether to stop at six or go to seven.

South must have felt this way at first. His jump to four diamonds had to be a super force and right here is where North made a bad call. North should have bid five clubs but North wanted to warn his partner and made the no purpose call of four hearts.

It did scare South. Suddenly he visualized North with something like the ace-queen of hearts and three little cards in each minor suit. Even with this hor-

NORTH		26
♠ J 9 8		
♥ K 6 3 2		
♦ J 10 6		
♣ Q 10 7		
WEST		
♠ K 7 5 4		
♥ A J 9 8 7 4		
♦ 4 2		
♣ 3		
EAST		
♠ Q 10 6 3 2		
♥ Q 10 5		
♦ K 8 3		
♣ 9 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A		
♥ Void		
♦ A Q 9 7 5		
♣ A K J 8 6 5 4		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♥	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5		

rible holding there would be some play for the slam and we still blame South for not bidding it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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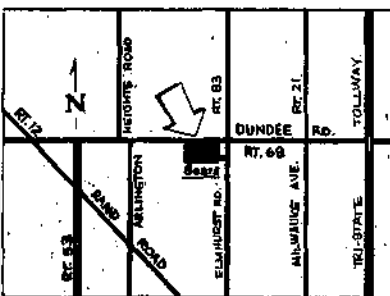
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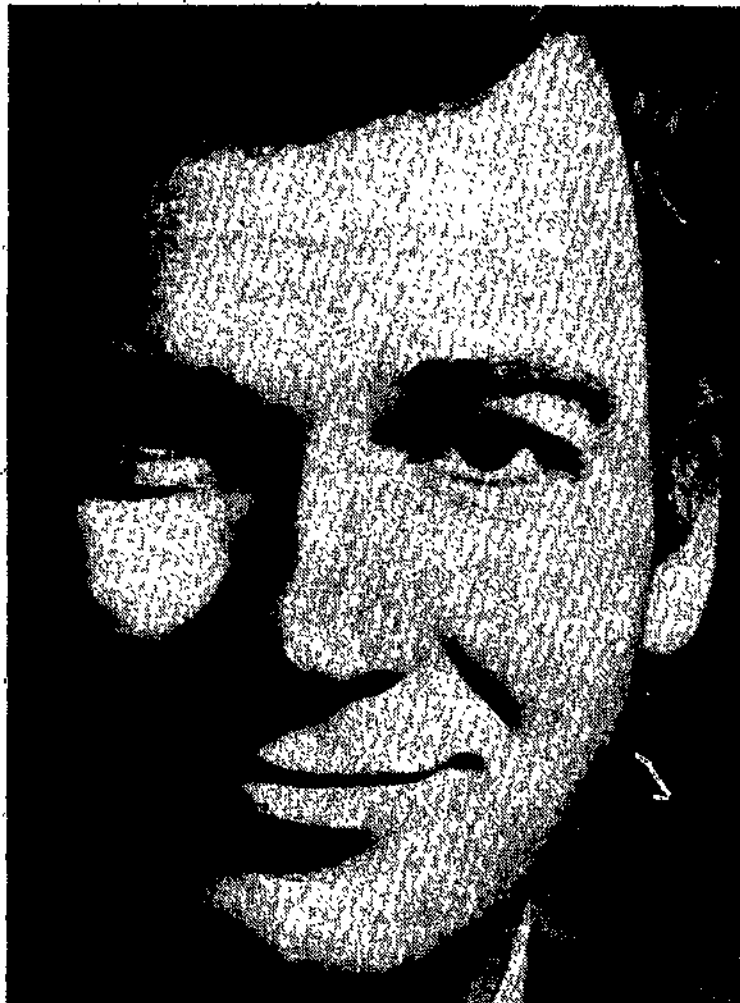
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Even the anchormen.

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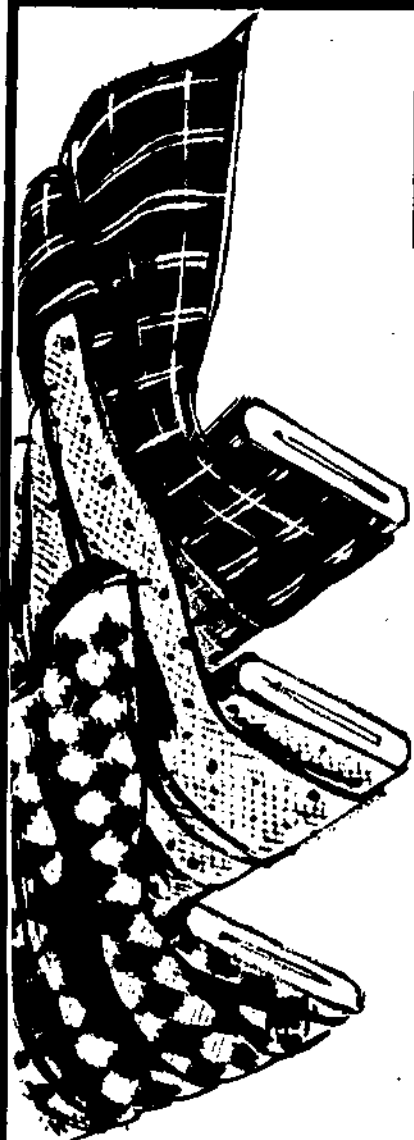
If you get a chance, take a look at the pleasant guy with the impressive background.

We think you'll be pleased and impressed with what you see.

Oh, look at us now.

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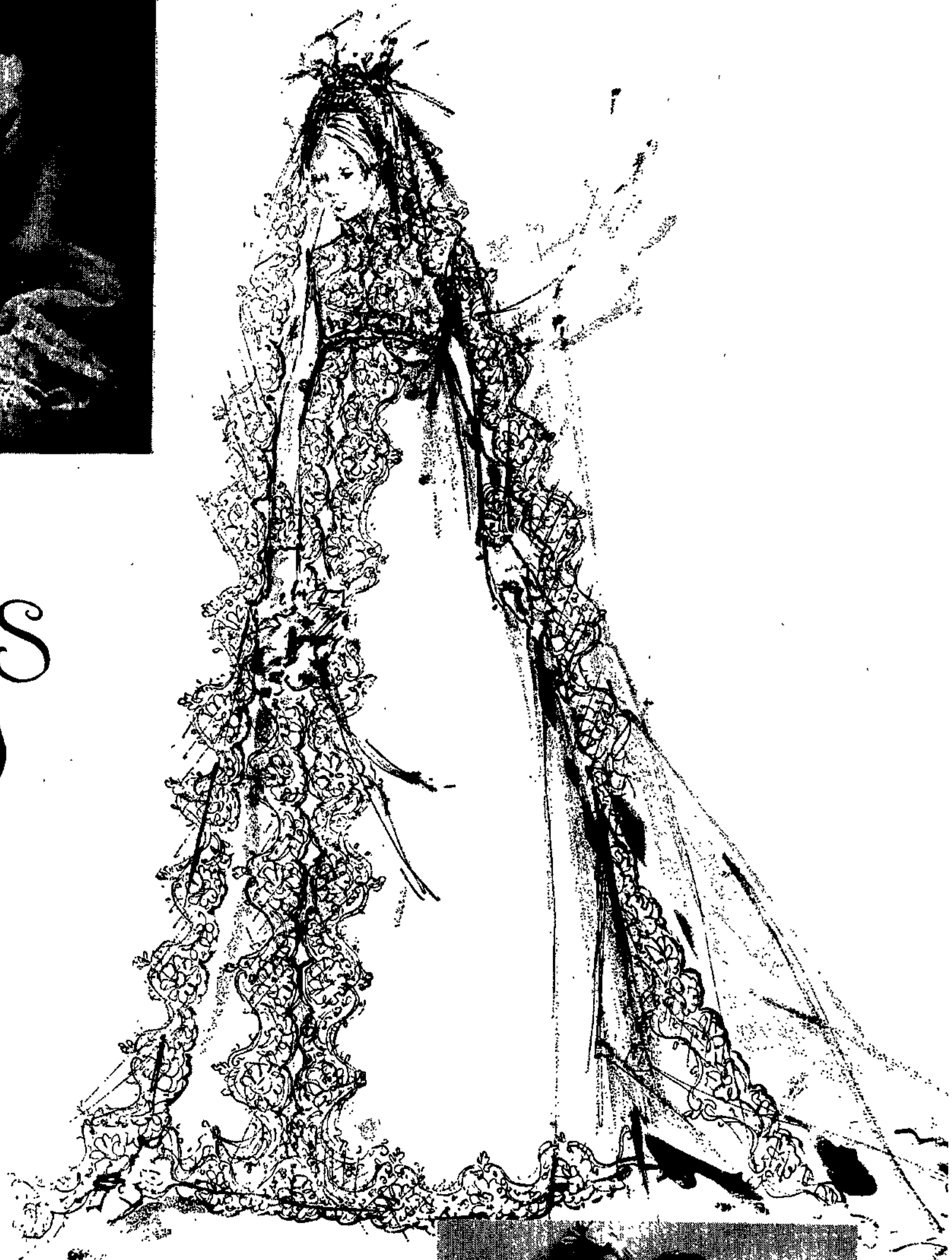
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Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Elk Grove Herald

Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Spring's Bride

*is a romantic, gowned
with Victorian charm.
Her old fashioned airs
become gently modern.*



*Spring's bride is a shepherdess,
in wedding dresses of sweetness
and simplicity. She expresses
the peasant look in a more formal,
yet more ethereal, manner.*

*Spring's bride is lovely.
She may be young and demure,
or young and sweetly
sophisticated.*





SPRING'S "GARDEN OF DREAMS" collection features these Alfred Angelo originals styled by Edythe Vincent. At left Style 925 is of imported organza and re-embroidered lace. Empire A-line silhouette and attached chapel train. Style 928T at right is styled of imported organza

and venise lace, fitted basque bodice and detachable circular chapel length train. These and other Alfred Angelo designs are included in the spring collection at Parson's House of Brides, 126 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Spring Brides Grace Our Cover

The bridal portrait at upper right was taken by Herald photographer Jim Frost at the recent bridal fashion show hosted by The Bridal Terrace, Palatine. The ivory silk organza gown is designed with a pale pink front panel, a demi-bell skirt with attached chapel train. Bands of venise lace accent the neckline, bodice and bishop sleeves and are laced with narrow satin ribbons. A Brides World design. Complementing the gown is her Camelot headpiece of imported organza and graced with handmade rolled edge bows from which trails a three-tier butterfly veil. Her bouquet is by Plagges Flowers & Gifts, Barrington.

Alfred Angelo Originals used a sketch to emphasize the Mexican wedding theme with a mantilla complementing the angelskin peau and Chantilly lace design by Edythe Vincent.

The two visions of sophisticated elegance at lower right are from Bridalure's "Rainbow" collection. The A-line silhouette is carried out in Sheerganza and re-embroidered lace. The Queen Anne sleeves and semi-Cathedral train complete the attire. The bridesmaid's gown is by Mam'zelle Coni.

The lace cap at lower left is handmade with lace edging and an elbow length veil. It's from a set of three patterns by Simplicity (No. 9826) and now available at most pattern counters.

Bridal Photos

Here's a tip for photographic sittings. Bring eye drops along with other cosmetics to help capture that special sparkle.

Every bride should try to remember that a woman's personality is most vividly expressed in her face, especially her sparkling eyes. So at a time when most girls are preparing for the Big Day, and don't get enough sleep and rest, let eye drops be a bride's secret beauty helper.

Tradition Still Reigns In Wedding Gown Designs

Regardless of changes in bridal fashions, weddings are occasions marked by love and joy.

But what about those fashion changes? Will spring's bride opt for a country wedding — a wedding in a green field, a woodland, a garden or even a city park?

She will — and she won't!

Many members of the young generation have, in recent seasons, chosen garden or country scenes for their weddings, with fashions to match. But many, perhaps most, brides still prefer the formal or almost-formal wedding, with traditional fashions.

This spring changes in bridal fashions take two directions. The country or garden wedding inspires gowns glowing with color or radiant with white and color. Skirts, jumpers or pinafores plus blouses and gypsy or peasant dresses are two of the newer looks. Most of these are meant to continue leading an active fashion life long after the wedding.

"This year's bridal fashions are guaranteed to warm the heart," comes the report from Parson's House of Brides in Park Ridge. "They've never been more feminine. Trims tend to rosebuds, ruffles, more flounces and laces, even colored ribbons."

Traditional bridal fashions have changed considerably, turning toward the past. Wedding gowns reflect turn-of-the-century or earlier influences. Fabrics for the traditional gowns are dainty and sheer or crisp in a way that combines simplicity and sophistication.

"Taffeta is in the news big this spring," points out Maureen Swanberg in Carson Pirie Scott & Company's bridal forecast. In fact, the traditional sturdiness has become the high fashion rustle on top designer's lists.

Train treatments are varied, reports Carson's, but the attached train is more important than it has been for many seasons. Long floor length dresses without a train are acceptable for informal weddings.

Sleeves are offering more variety than any other detail. They run the gamut from straight to full balloon sleeves. Puff, bishop, Juliet, tiffany and lantern sleeves are just a few that are enjoying immediate popularity.

No longer are wedding gowns limited

to organza or peau. Jersey, chiffon and crepe are being used to create the soft and sensuous dresses that the contemporary customer wants. Cluny lace is great for floor length dresses that have been created to fill the demand for the "Mexican wedding dress." Cotton-voile and Schiffl embroidered organzas are two other fabrics making big news.

Color, via a touch of pink or yellow in embroidery or appliques, may enhance white. Individual tastes can be catered to with such fashion colors as Poppy Red, Teddy Bear Brown, Misty Lilac, Little Girl Pink, Orange Peel and both small and dainty or large and bold prints. But still, white is traditional — and tradition reigns.

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Honeymooners Pack Sensibly

Season after season, brides and their grooms choose a setting in the sun for the idyllic honeymoon site. So when a bride-to-be plans for the trip, there often are more decisions to make on what to take than where to take it.

The two main considerations in packing the travel trousseau, according to airways experts, are to keep it light and save space for the many mementoes you'll want to carry home.

Solve the handbag space-problem by traveling with a large leather or canvas bag that can also double as a beach or shopping bag. Pack a flat envelope style or two for evening. Silver, gold and pearly sequins not only are smashing evening sparklers, but they're perfectly neutral for all night wear.

Of course, you'll want to look absolutely lovely at all times, but don't be trapped into packing more than you can use. Experts say a few clothes and scads of accessories are the answer.

Today's bride really has the best of all

worlds. There are knits that are wrinkle free and so easy to pack, evening and sportswear in wrinkle resistant fabrics, and don't forget jersey. It's as right on the beach as it is at an important party.

Accessories do all the magical changes in a matter of minutes. One of the most important ways to change moods say Hanes Hosiery stylists is from the foot up. Hosiery and shoes play a vital part in today's fashion story, and the colors are simply delicious and right for every occasion. Best of all, panty hose can be placed into the tiniest spaces in your suitcase — stuffed in shoes, around the edges or fill in spaces, and always in little handbags.

Pack a white ottoman knit — a simple A-line that laces part-way up the side, but is otherwise totally uncluttered. By day, wear it with clogs and a new butterscotch shade that looks like a bronzy tan.

Always take a basic skirt — red, for example. Hanes Hosiery stylists say you'll set it swinging with a pale pink shirt and morning glory pink legwear, a light, soft panty hose shade. For a change of pace, wear the same skirt with a dark leg in rich, reddish-brown tortoise panty hose and a beige shirt wrapped at the neck with a tortoise, beige and red patterned scarf.

Scarves, too, are packable wardrobe expanders. They're wonderfully versatile as neckline accents and as belts. Pack a variety of solid color and printed scarves keyed to the predominant colors in your

trousseau. And, the experts advise, choose at least two in long, skinny shapes to wear loosely around the neck or to tie into long flowing sashes at the waistline.

Remember, too, all that glitters is fashion gold. Silver and gold chains and a long rope of pearls will wrap up even more looks to take you through every day in the loveliest style.

A Gift Of Beauty

The supreme gift to remind her, always, of the great joy and happiness of her wedding day could be a diamond-studded dress watch, petite diamond earrings, a diamond pendant or pin.

For the groom, diamond jewelry is truly distinctive. Surely gold-and-diamond cuff links and tie tie, a diamond-set ring or diamond-rimmed dress watch are suitable ways for the bride to pledge her love!

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Lois Knaack

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Gifts Combine Charm, Usefulness And Status

A couple's first home is always very dear, a perfection, with a cozy, loving atmosphere that remains in their memories no matter how grand subsequent homes are. But wedding gifts are free from all that starry-eyed bliss and they know that the practicality and usefulness of gifts for this wonder place should be uppermost. How to combine practicality with the charm and elegance that even first homes need? Any of the gift suggestions at the jewelry store will do just that, assures the Jewelry Industry Council.

The bride's china pattern will provide many perfect wedding gift ideas. Serving dishes, platters and trays, soup bowls, fruit dishes are items in her china pattern she'll definitely need. Some china patterns even offer cook-and-freeze ware, the perfect gift for today's informally entertaining couples. Casual and party ware, whether china or crystal, are functional gifts with appeal. Crystal ash trays, china figurines, table lighter with matching cigarette boxes, unusual centerpieces in china or crystal are other ideas on the jeweler's shelves especially for the first home.

Clocks are always high on wedding gift lists. And no wonder! The range covers mini travel alarms, novelty clocks, ele-

gant mantel clocks, intricate barometer/thermometer clock, quartz crystal wonders housed in semi-precious stone.

Butane candles for romantic dining indoors and out; gold electroplated hostess ware; stainless steel flatware and holloware; authentically designed pewter for those young marrieds with an affinity for Early Americana. — the variety of jewelry gifts is endless and their place in that very first home, well-favored.

Silver gifts are automatically elegant. And their easy care plus their versatility will be so appreciated by the bride-

turned-homemaker. Casseroles, hot buffet servers, color lined bowls that can take the usual silver "no no" like salted foods, coffee service, covered vegetable dish are what kitchen dreams are made of.

Centerpiece bowls, gravy boat and tray, tall and stately candleholders or petite blossoming ones, fancy trays or ultra simple ones will let her imagination work to bring new life and color into her home decorating.

ONLY ONE PLACE setting of sterling is shown at most gift displays — but all individual gifts of sterling silver serving pieces or special purpose place pieces are displayed. It's not out of order to have a small gift display shown at the reception provided the reception is given at the bride's home. Here "Sir Christopher" by Wallace Silversmiths, silver holloware by The Gorham Company; the Bavarian china pattern "Adrian" by Fisher Bruce & Company. Bridal gown by Frank Rizzo for Pandora Frocks, Inc.

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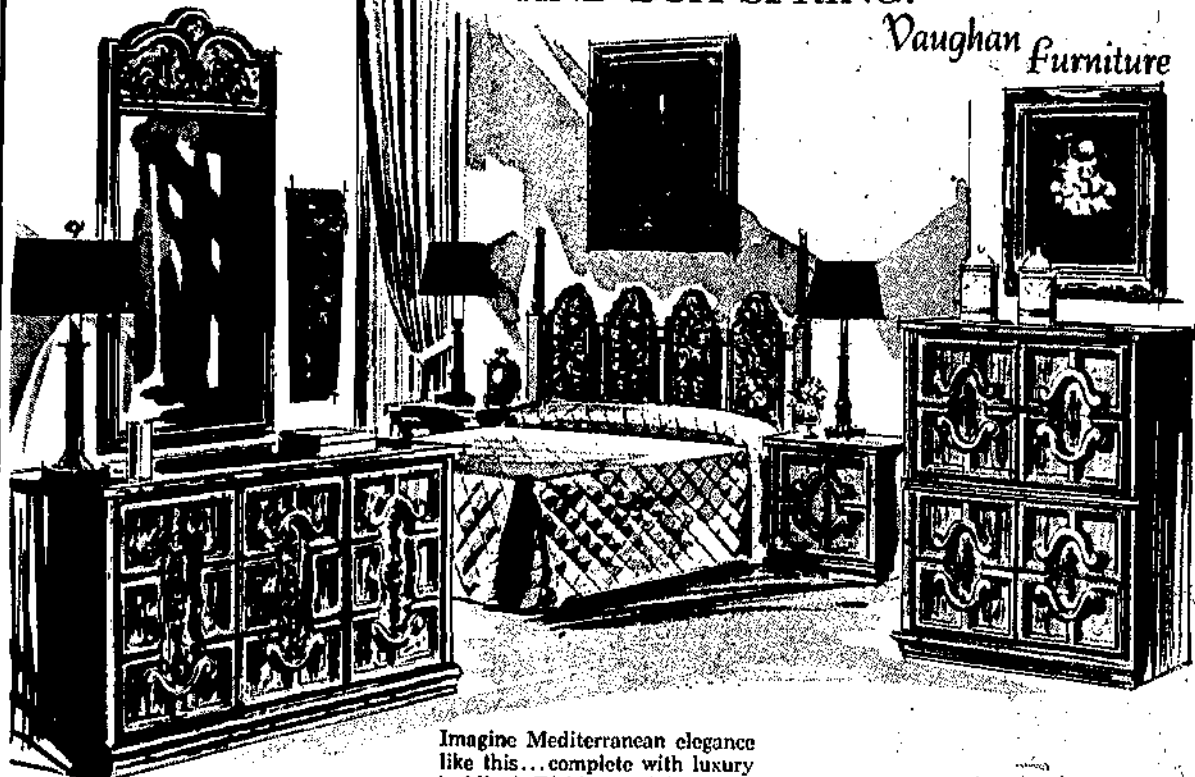
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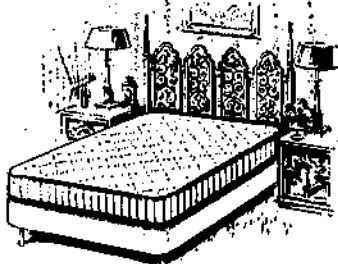
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Rand & Central Roads Mount Prospect 392-6900

Spring's Bride

You're invited to come along with our typical suburban couple — Ed Weight of Mount Prospect and Ellen Scott of Wheeling, as they plan their spring wedding.

Travel with them as they receive professional advice from merchants who are happy to help them with their plans from selecting just the right engagement ring to choosing items for their future home.



Modern appliances bring happy cooking

After the honeymoon is over, the bride has to face up to such everyday chores as cooking for her man. The job can become simplified with a Cloric double-decker gas range. Dick Dettmann demonstrates for Ed and Ellen the features that are especially important to the beginning cook — the Ultra-Clean® self-cleaning broiler-oven and the Ultra-Ray® infra-red broiler that make food preparation 30% to 70% faster than conventional ovens.

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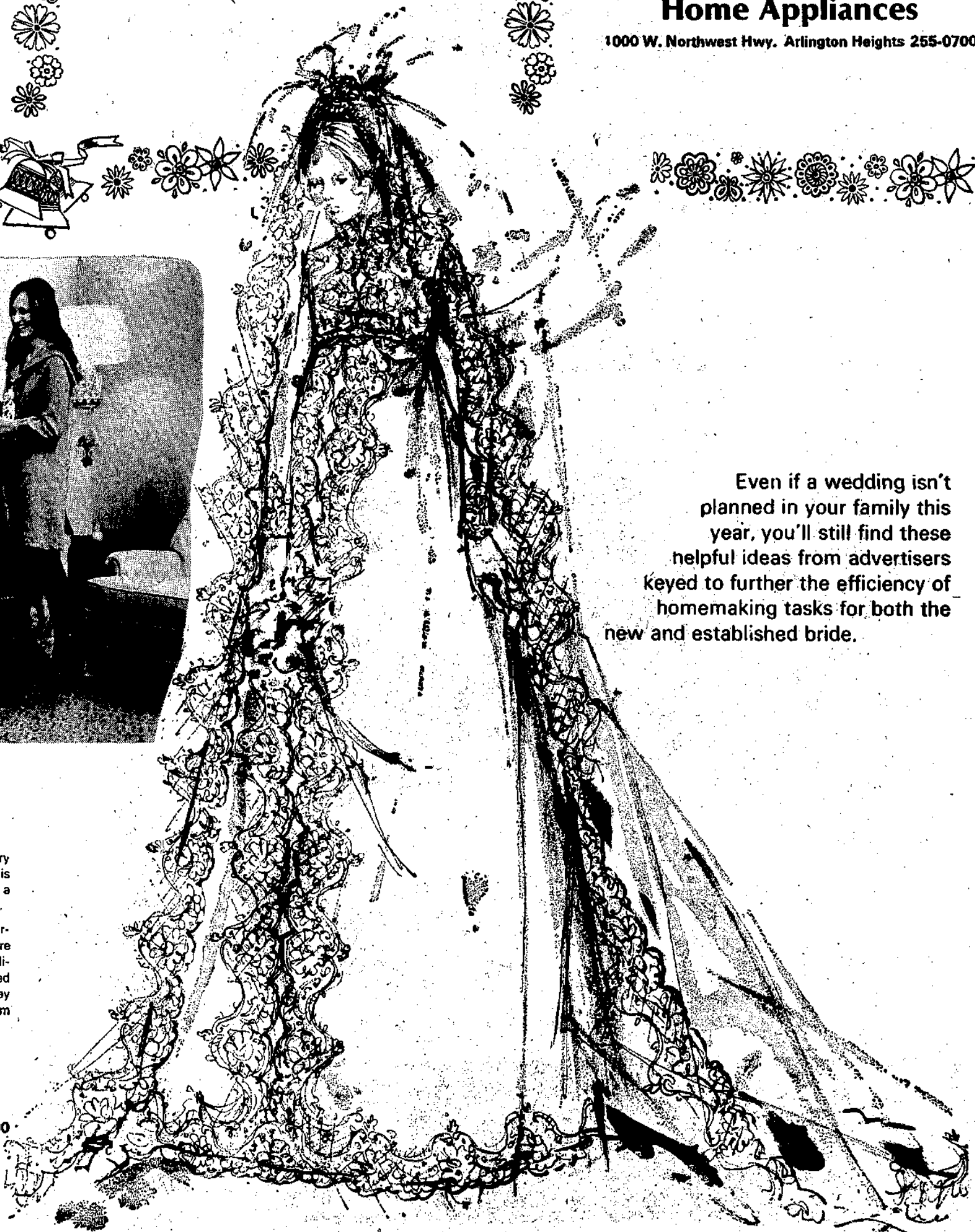
Planning dreams

Dreaming and planning for tomorrow is an adventure every newly-married couple shares. And one excellent way to start is by discovering a fine quality furniture like Drexel furniture and a store where professional design guidance is readily available.

Joseph Schneller discusses with Ed and Ellen the characteristics that have made Drexel the most trusted name in furniture today in the pleasant surroundings of one of the many coordinated room settings always on display at Schneller's. An added feature is the Franz Joseph Gallery where a young couple may find just the painting or imported object d'art to build a room around.

Schneller Furniture Company

6-16 N. Vail Arlington Heights 392-8600



Even if a wedding isn't planned in your family this year, you'll still find these helpful ideas from advertisers keyed to further the efficiency of homemaking tasks for both the new and established bride.



The final touch

Helping Ellen to select just the right honeymoon ensemble is the pleasant task of Annabelle Behrens. These designer fashions by Jerry Silverman fit readily into a happy bride's traveling plans. Muriel Mundy also features a luxurious variety of lingerie, fashionable headwear and purses.

Muriel Mundy

28 S. Dunton Court Arlington Heights CL 3-1766



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There's a style for every taste

A couple must live with their choice of carpeting for many years. It's great to have a selection as wide as that shown by Pedian Rug Company. Pedian, established in 1908, recently opened their new store in Arlington Heights that offers the largest selection of fine carpeting and rugs in the northwest suburbs. Gil Arosen, Pedian manager, directs Ellen and Ed's attention to a Karastan Bokara design rug. Karastan rugs are painstakingly woven of the finest wools. They are available in many sizes and designs. There is a size and design to fit your room and decor. Come in and let us show you the complete line of Karastan carpeting and area rugs. Take home free "Debut 72," a color booklet showing the complete Karastan area rug line.

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16 N. Vail Arlington Heights 394-5500



Dressed right for the occasion

Formal wear is custom fit to you, notes Tom Reinhofer, manager of the newly opened Woodfield Gingiss Brothers Formalwear, Inc. Gingiss features a wide selection of the latest in styling for the correct daytime formal wear until 6 p.m.

"Leave your wedding day formal wear to us," says Reinhofer. "You can trust our advice on fit and styling."

Gingiss Brothers Formalwear, Inc.

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392-6900

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Schaumburg
882-1200



Lasting remembrances

Persin and Robbin Jewelers' Bridal Registry consultant, Dottie Hartman, suggests one of the many unique place settings of world famous china, crystal and silver to Ed and Ellen.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers in Arlington Heights offers a complete and distinctive Bridal Registry service, offering expert assistance that assures a life time of pleasure and satisfaction for the wedding couple and the gift givers, including wedding invitations, diamonds and wedding party gifts.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 S. Dunton Court Arlington Heights CL 3-7900



This vision of loveliness features a pin tucked bodice, re-embroidered Alencon lace on organza. From Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. \$140.

Express Thanks Lovingly

After all her fears, she didn't trip on her train, Dad remembered his one line and the groom showed up! The bridal bouquet landed in happy hands and rose petals "confetti" accompanied the new Mr. and Mrs. to their honeymoon car.

The rules of etiquette claim the bride has six months to acknowledge her wedding gifts. The girl with foresight, however, can send special, personalized thank-yous well in advance — without cataloging her presents while sitting on a Bermuda beach.

While the bride-to-be is discussing church and reception arrangements with her florists' Transworld Delivery design

expert, she can also order post-wedding bouquets. The thoughtful gesture is an unusual way to thank friends for throwing showers, buttoning gowns and calming nerves before the ceremony.

Only one girl catches the good-luck flowers tossed at the reception; imagine how thrilled other close friends will be to receive miniature bouquets the next day! Each of the nosegay remembrances carries a special wish for equal happiness.

Parents-in-law will be more impressed than ever with their son's choice if a "thank-you-for-the-help-you've-been" planter or centerpiece arrives before bride can invite them for their first home

cooked meal. Through the FTD intercity network of florists, the order can easily be filled, whether or not the girl has married the boy next door.

And then to the biggest and best gift of all — a smashing bouquet of her parents' favorite posies for the couple who paid the bills. Of course, the newweds pick up the tab for this one! No fair telling the florists to add it to Dad's charge.

Ready For Leap Year

If you're an unmarried gal you've probably already noted that it's leap year again. And it's probable that a certain number of men would have no objection to being won by a lovely and desirable female. We are inclined to offer

these men some advice on improving their chances. Almost every girl likes a man to be neat, orderly, tasteful, attentive to details, immaculate, attractive and well-groomed. And how can each and every one of the foregoing be achieved, and quickly demonstrated to interested females? By merely being well-dressed — which is synonymous to every adjective listed above.

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for the Bride



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Little Change In Ring Styles

Individualism seems to be replacing the traditional in many aspects of the wedding ceremony — except for wedding rings.

Even if the bride and groom flout all other traditions — choose a field for their ceremony, and write their own service — chances are that they will still exchange wedding rings... and that the bride will be wearing a diamond.

In fact, some 2 million lucky girls will marry in 1972, and 4 out of 5 of them will have received a diamond engagement ring.

The continued popularity of the diamond is not surprising. It is the symbol of love, and rightly so. Each diamond is

different, just as the relationship between two people is unique. Whenever a girl receives a diamond, no one in the world has one like it.

The round or brilliant cut is still the favorite shape for engagement rings, although marquises and pear-shapes are gaining in popularity.

As for ring styles, there is no one trend. Today's marriageables want variety — and they've gotten it. There are settings to suit every taste, be it ultra-modern or antique, way-out or way-in.

The newest engagement ring styles feature modern geometric lines. The diamond solitaire is flanked by hoops, or set high on a square or triangular shank. Some designers have even skillfully placed the diamond off center in a zigzag fashion.

Tiffany, famous for its classic setting, recognized the need for a contemporary style and added one which boasts a criss-cross setting under the solitaire.

If a girl wants a more traditional style, there are plenty to choose from. For in-

stance, there are pretty, nostalgic rings, revived perhaps because of the Victorian styles which the young have brought back to fashion.

The flower motif, in delicate openwork rings with diamond centers, is the most popular nostalgic comeback. Also strong are antique designs where dark etchings set off the diamond.

Many of these rings come with matching wedding bands that interlock, overlap, or simply rest neatly beside the engagement ring.

Three-ring sets have also been introduced. Here a third band is added to the matched wedding set to give a more formal look.

As for the wedding band itself, more styles are available than ever before in history. Newest in design are the square shanked rings lined with baguettes, and the flexible paved bands which practically mold themselves to the finger.

With all these styles — and many more — to choose from, no wonder wedding rings are here to stay.

Color Your Way To A New Decor

Furnishing your first bedroom? Don't know much about color planning? Don't worry, all you really need is the new Bride's Bedroom Coloring Book from Serta Associates, Inc., makers of Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses and box springs.

These bedding experts, long devoted to helping the bride solve her bedroom decorating problems, advise that when it comes to color selection and planning your own natural color sense is your most reliable guide to decorating a room for two of you.

The variety of room illustrations in the Bride's Bedroom Coloring Book make it possible for the bride to experiment with color combinations. Just add crayons or colored pencils and your imagination. But don't hesitate to add the spice of unexpected color choices.

The Bride's Bedroom Coloring Book is available from Serta Associates, Inc., 66 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose 35 cents for postage and handling.

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HAIR STYLES for the '72 bride combine the look of length with a swing of curl. The basic hairstyle at left is softly upswept into a cluster of curls. Enhanced with a small bouquet of fresh flowers. Another basic style at right lends itself perfectly to nearly any headpiece. Both styled by Clairol.

Travel Light But Be Selective

You've probably spent weeks or even months planning your wedding day. But, don't forget, wedding plans shouldn't end with the ceremony.

The best is yet to come when you leave on your wedding trip. Whether you're driving a short distance, taking a cruise, or catching a plane to a distant honeymoon paradise, Saunda, Inc. of Chicago, has a travel tip to get you off to a good start.

Professional travelers agree, the best way to go anywhere is to travel light — even on a honeymoon. Lots of luggage crammed with things that "might come in handy" only serve to complicate your trip and stretch your husband's patience. Your honeymoon is the time for you and your husband to get to know one another and enjoy being together — it's not the time for you to be changing, packing and repacking.

But there are some things a woman shouldn't do without — like cosmetics and personal-care items.

You might keep these essentials in mind when you plan your packing: clothes brush, tweezers, razor blades, nail polish, polish remover, emery boards, nail scissors, hair pins and curlers, aspirin, toothbrush and paste, sanitary needs, needle, thread, sunglasses, safety pins, shampoo, hairbrush, hair spray, shower cap and, don't forget quickie bandages. Of course, you'll also want to include makeup needs.

To help you keep your beauty secrets right at your finger tips, Saunda suggests its Starlet Traveler.

Practical and yet elegant, the appliance comes in a lightweight durable vinyl case that has the look and feel of real leather. It's lined in rayon with quilted top and bottom, and there are special fittings to hold bottles and jars along with a zippered pouch for smaller cosmetic needs. This beauty aid costs under fifty dollars.



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It's A Season For Showers

Showers don't always mean raincoats, umbrellas, and walks in the rain. They can mean guests, gifts, and an excited bride-elect.

To honor a young woman who is getting married is a longtime tradition — and it's also a very practical way to help her get ready to set up housekeeping.

If you're planning a shower for an engaged girl — and you're not quite sure how to go about it — here are some "shower power" ideas from Rubbermaid:

First, check the date with the guest of honor or someone close to her. Brides have hectic schedules and must plan their time carefully.

Plan to give the shower two to four weeks before the wedding. Remember: Only friends give showers, relatives may

have parties for the prospective bride, but gifts aren't given.

If it's not a surprise shower, go over your guest list with the bride-elect. Regardless, be sure to include mothers of the couple and never invite anyone who isn't on the wedding guest list. Send the invitations out 10 days to two weeks before the date of the party.

Plan a fast-paced shower of about two hours — that way, no one feels obligated to stay longer. Naturally, if everyone is having fun don't cut the party short. If you're planning to play games at the shower, limit them to two brief ones. If there are lots of gifts, have her open them while the guests are enjoying their refreshments.

A unique theme makes a shower more enjoyable for all concerned. Develop a theme and plan invitations, decorations

and gifts around it. When planning, think of the items a bride will need as she sets up her first home. For example, she would undoubtedly appreciate a "small wonders in the kitchen" shower. Guests bring inexpensive gifts she'll need when she organizes her kitchen.

There's a vast selection of clever gifts to choose from. Appropriate presents for this kind of shower include a nest of measuring cups, a set of food keepers, a meat thermometer, a dish drainer or an onion chopper. New cooks never have enough spatulas, turners and scoops.

Gifts that make more storage space in cabinets, like revolving turntables, storage bins and slide-out drawers are sure to please any bride to be.

Carry out the "small wonders idea" in the table decorations, too. Use a large wicker basket and fill it with small kitchen wonders and flowers. Arrange wooden spoons, drawer organizers, wire wicks, and spatulas in the basket. Net balls for dishwashing and oven mitts add a dash of color. Use ribbon to tie the wooden spoons, measuring spoons, a pastry brush and a parer to the handle.

When the party's over, give the guest of honor with the basket for her future kitchen.



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Enter Brides Magazine
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Little Helpers Count With New Bride

As she walks down the aisle that starry-eyed bride is the envy of her friends. But all too soon that same gal will be faced with problems. She will probably "keep house" along with a full-time job. She must be a companion to her husband and develop an interest in his hobbies... be a part of his working life and stay young and sparkling in looks, dress and thinking.

She needs help.

Why not help her before she gets married. For one of the showers for the bride-to-be give her a book full of helpful household work-savers collected from her friends and from women's pages of newspapers. Buy a spiral-bound book and ask each friend for one or more suggestions for saving work. Type them on pieces of paper a size that can be pasted in the book and then ask the friend to autograph her page or pages. The collection will be a nice memento as well as a great help.

Here are some suggestions as a start. A pad and a pencil are a girl's best

friend. Keep them handy in the kitchen and as food household supplies run low, jot it on the pad ready for the next trip to the grocery.

Use paper service for breakfast. Plastic-coated paper plates and cups for hot food and beverages are so pretty and china-like that a new husband will think the bride is very smart to latch on to these time savers. Cold drink cups are perfect for juice and the whole service goes into the wastebasket after breakfast.

Get a little basket to keep items like furniture polish, dust cloths, window cleaner, paper cleaning cloths, and any other cleaning favorites.

Along with the book full of helps the other gifts can include the necessities to carry out some of the suggestions. For example, with the ideas given here, gifts would be a set of pads and pencil, paper service including plates, cups for hot and cold beverages and bowls for cereal and a basket for carrying cleaning equipment.



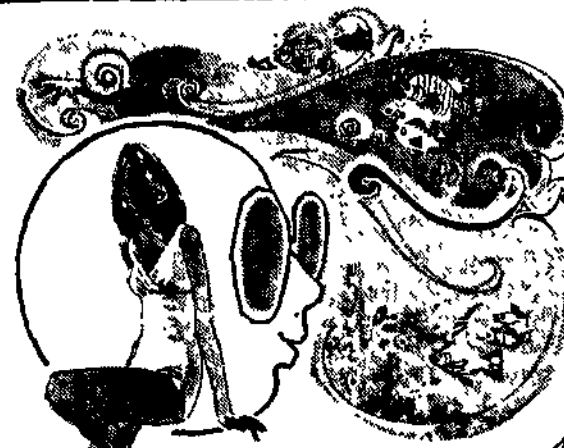
Wedding Invitations

Our collection illustrates the finest in traditional and contemporary wedding invitations, other social announcements, napkins and matches. As you inspect the range of choices you will see correct form, distinctive lettering, and luxurious papers that will allow you to express your own individuality while assuring that your selection will be correct.

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Budget Precious Time Carefully

The smart bride-to-be is one who organizes her time so that photography sessions, gown shopping and the hundred other appointments that must be kept during this important time in her life don't become a nightmare of confusion. It's a simple matter to keep ahead of yourself, if you will follow these steps.

List your appointments on a kitchen bulletin board that is scheduled in half-hour appointments just like a man's

daily business calendar. Begin with breakfast, when you must leave the house and then fill in the time until dinner.

List on your same calendar departure times. Cross out the time you will be away from home, but have something listed for when you return — maybe a second cup of coffee or addressing some of your wedding invitations.

List all the phone calls for the day,

A ring to dream on . . . that very special dream she keeps locked in the most secret part of her heart, waiting for the right man with the right words to send her dream flying free, into reality. Naturally, the ring is a diamond engagement ring, the pledge ring to guard and protect a love that will last forever.

An ancient symbol of sentiment that may have begun with rings of plaited rush, the engagement ring has evolved through time and tradition until it is instantly recognized as that glowing diamond on the third finger of the left hand, matched by the glowing face of the girl wearing it. So long ago that origins have been lost in the haze of centuries, diamonds were believed invincible, chosen to symbolize purity and light, to be protection against the dark forces of Evil. It is a wise tradition that has made the diamond the visible, brilliant guardian of that great experience called Love.

Every girl wants her diamond to be worthy of her dream. And that's the wish of every reliable jeweler, too . . . and his job. The Jewelry Industry Council rec-

ommends that an engaging couple seek the advice and help of a qualified jeweler who will tell them the true value, fiery worth and merit of the diamond they can build their dream on . . . together, forever.

A jeweler judges a diamond according to the "4/C's": Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat.

Cut: The transformation of a rough stone into a dazzling gem, and the shape this dazzlement takes comes under the heading, "cut." Principal diamond shapes are the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the marquise or boat-shaped. The shape her engaging diamond takes is her ultimate decision. The brilliant or round cut is, traditionally, the favored.

Color: The most sought-after engagement diamonds have the purity, the crystal clear color of a drop of the freshest, most sparkling rain water. It is this colorless purity that makes the diamond blaze with a thousand lights and their prismatic reflections.

Clarity: Nature has formed many beautiful diamonds with inclusions.

These may be carbon spots, bubbles or internal cracks that a qualified jeweler can see when using a special loupe. So long as these inclusions do not affect the passage of light through the diamond, they will not affect its beauty as seen by the naked eye. But they may decrease the diamond's price. The reliable jeweler points out the inclusions in any diamond being considered for purchase.

Carat: Diamonds are measured by a standard weight known as the carat,

which is divided into 100 points. The reliable jeweler gives the carat weight of the center stone as well as the total weight of any flanking stones in an engagement ring being considered for purchase. Most center stones are about one-half a carat or 50 points.

As true as their love is the beauty of the betrothal diamond a couple chooses to announce and to add to the glory of their newfound happiness. For them alone it will glow forever.

Something New

Everybody knows that a bride is beautiful on her wedding day. Dressed in white and glowing with happiness, a bride just can't help but be radiant. And the hours she spent at the beauty parlor or doing her own make-up and hair were undoubtedly a help, too.

But what about after the wedding? On her honeymoon, she won't want to spend hours with rollers in her hair. And later, when she's back working at her job, caring for her first home and cooking for a husband, she just won't have the time to spend hours on her hair and make-up.

However, today's young bride doesn't have to choose between the no-make-up/no-hairdo look and the equally unflattering picture of herself in rollers all

night and make-up that's all wrong. Instead, she can recreate her wedding day loveliness in a flash with a few nifty plug-in beauty aids by General Electric. As a matter of fact, the bride's friends could even give her a beauty shower, gifting her with all the cosmetic electric she'll need for a beautiful married life.

The first essential on any bride's beauty list should be a hair dryer, like the new portable from GE, which comes with styling comb and styling brush attachments, so her husband can use it, too. The next plug-in beauty basic might be GE's new speed-setter which sets hair with conditioner, with mist or dry, in just minutes.

A lighted mirror with four separate light settings for day, evening, office and home light, is another great gift for the bride who wants to be made-up right for any occasion and any place. And General Electric's lighted make-up mirror is designed with a convenience outlet so the bride will have a place to plug in her other beauty products at the same time she's using the mirror.

The Groom Should Ready His Trousseau Too

A trousseau might not mean the massive collection of clothes it once did, but it's a good enough reason for the bride-to-be to indulge her fashion whims with a new wardrobe.

But what about the bridegroom? He

Gift Wrap

For The Occasion

When a gift is something special, the wrapping should be just as special. Choose wrapping materials to fit the occasion and the recipient.

Experiment with materials other than standard gift wrapping paper and ribbon (such as crepe paper, nylon net, foil, copper wire, and large sequins), or give conventional materials a new twist. With a little ingenuity, the results can be dramatic and interesting.

Small tuck-in gifts, such as measuring spoons tied with a bow, are fun for showers. One gift becomes two if it's given in a reusable hatbox, covered with fabric or wallpaper. No wrapping necessary — just a pretty bow.



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Baked Sugar Cured Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce	\$7.10
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	\$9.20

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Savings And Budget: Important Facts

Saving money often is a matter of knowing where to go for information or guidance.

Engaged couples, for example, often overlook the free advice available to them through local stores maintaining bridal registries. Bridal shops in many communities also offer personal advice and booklets on how to arrange showers, receptions and the ceremony, plus advice on shopping for china and silver.

Naturally, these shops and stores would like your business and that is why the special services are available.

Those who know their community, though, find it valuable to guide the family and friends of an engaged couple without locking them in on a purchase.

Once married, a couple will want to take advantage of services offered by lo-

cal electric or gas utility offices.

For the asking, a bride often gets free advice on how to shop for a range or refrigerator, how to estimate what the fuel and utility bills will be in the area and how to set up a budget. There also is direction on efficient kitchen and laundry design.

Many communities now offer special courses through professional groups such as the Business and Professional Women's Club, Legal Aid Society or American Bar or Bankers' Assn. on budgeting, where to go for legal advice or how to find a competent lawyer or doctor if you are new to a community.

A key to easing one's problems or getting started on the right foot as a married couple, is tapping sources of information. No matter how small a community, there are those who know where to go for help or advice.

Superstitions

If your wedding day is windy, it is a sign of good luck.

If you catch a falling leaf, it means that you will have twelve months of continued happiness.

If you are married when the moon is waxing, your marriage will be a happy one.

If the hands of the clock are moving upward when the wedding ceremony is being read, your prosperity is ensured.

Never look directly at a full moon until you have first looked at it over your right shoulder if you wish to have good luck for the duration of the moon.

Make a wish over your left shoulder on the first star you see at night, and the wish will come true.

It is bad luck to point at a star.

Diamonds Sparkle

If the bridegroom's gift to the bride is a beautiful pin, she will want to wear it on her wedding day, and in style with today's fashion trends.

A pin can be centered on a medium-width white velvet or satin ribbon, dog collar fashion.

The bride will draw attention not only to her neck, but also the beautiful diamond pin so affectionately given to her by her waiting bridegroom.

A short diamond drop necklace can be draped over a plain white ribbon.

If the groom has given his bride diamond clip earrings, and her veil covers her ears, the clips can be dramatically attached to the dog collar.

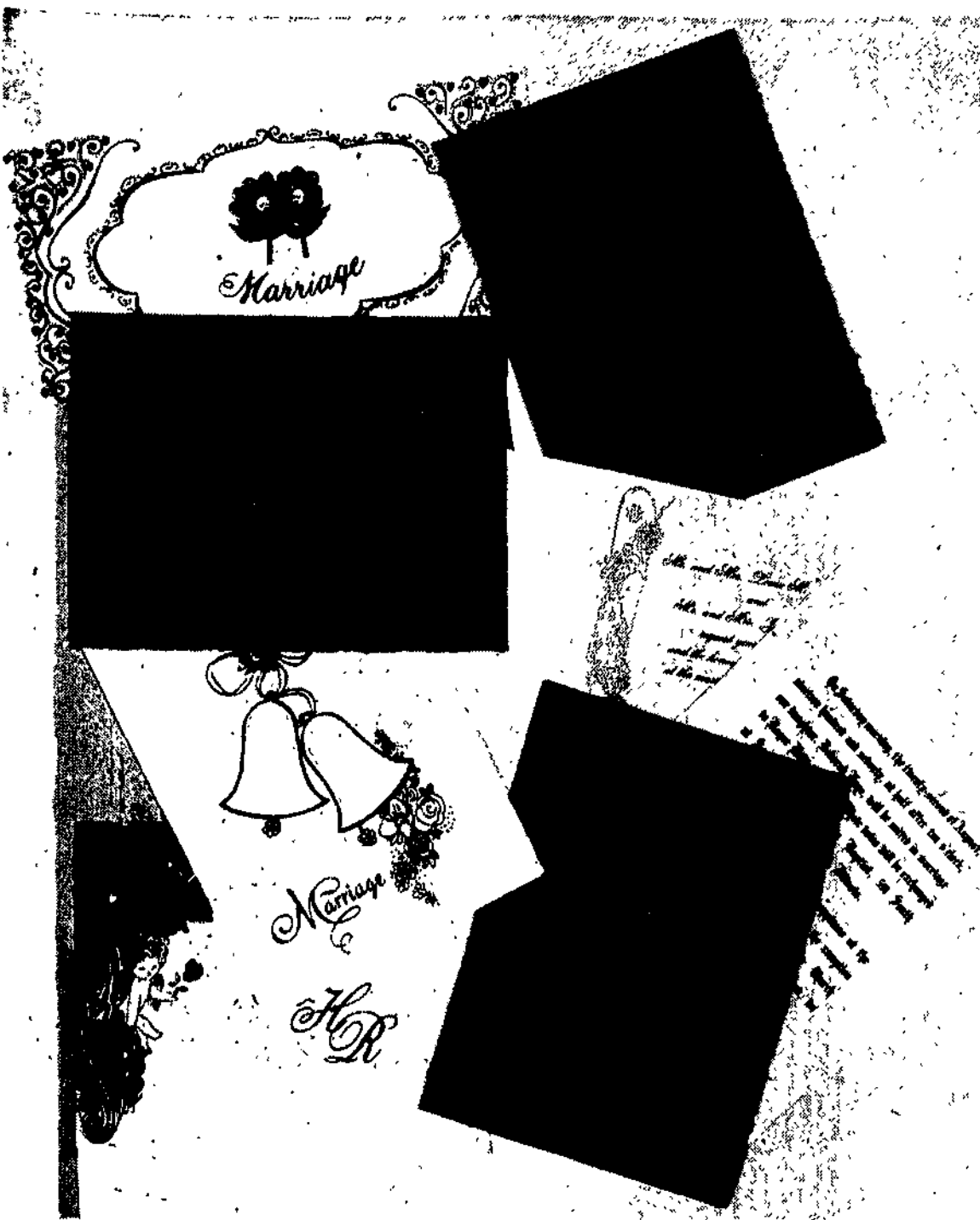
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THERE'S AN INVITATION to complement any wedding style. The traditional engraved cards are still just as popular although many formal weddings now send casual, even mod, invitations. Bright pinks, greens and purples are widely used on textured papers. A more casual wording is also prevalent in the contemporary styles.

Trousseau Lingerie Becomes Exciting

Trousseau lingerie, once pretty much typified by "bedroomy" negligees, has broken from its stereotype to include a whole range of inner-outers and at-home clothes as well.

It's being bought differently, too.

Once every bride selected all her trousseau lingerie to last and last. Now most brides divide their purchases between the long-wear and the "now" underpinnings that relate to seasonal length, shape and style changes.

Certain basic rules hold true, the Lingerie Council advises, regardless of whether you consider lingerie and sleepwear as long or short-term investments, and the bride-to-be is wise to be aware of them. For example:

When buying lingerie, like any other trousseau fashions, consider not only

what your own taste is, but what your husband's feelings are about clothes. Choose the colors he likes best on you. Generally they're the most flattering.

Coordinate under-fashions colors with outer apparel by blending, mixing and matching.

Coordinate by style and silhouette, too. Obviously for mini-skirts you'll need mini-pettis. For a pantsuit, a bodysuit or boxer shorts, and perhaps a T-shirt/brief or blouse/brief combination.

Consider outer fabrics in relation to lingerie. Knits take different slips than do silks and sheers: taffetas or blends that won't cling or creep up.

Try on to test fit. Few girls would dream of buying a dress without trying it on, yet many judge a gown or a slip by its counter appeal only. Certainly you

want a gown to be becoming; a slip to be slim enough and short enough for the dress you intend to wear with it.

Think in terms of your way of life, for it's a thing that trousseau fashions, like any others, must fit. Will you work in a plant or office after your marriage? Will you entertain often enough to need fabulous at-home fashions? (These days they're frequently sleepwear in disguise!) Will you travel much, to need packables rather than ruffles and bows?

It's easy to get carried away by a look of drama and excitement when shopping for trousseau lingerie, and why not — this is your once-in-a-lifetime fashion binge! But don't forget the basics you'll wear again and again. For every fluff negligee or stretched-out sweater coat over gown or pajamas, there ought to be a short wash-and-wear shift with its own little wrap.

What experts consider a basic all-purpose lingerie trousseau consists of at least half a dozen each of slips and/or bra-slips, petti-slips and/or petti-pants, regular and/or bikini panties, and six sleepwear items or ensembles in the prettiest imaginable styles and colors — two gown/peignoir ensembles (one long and one short) plus four other gowns, pajamas, sleepsuits or baby dolls.

Small Appliance Shower

One of the most popular bridal showers is the small-appliance shower where several of the guests buy one gift. A fun way of making the gift extra surprising is to give an "appliance-plus" shower.

The plus comes in the extras tied to the appliances. For instance, with an electric coffee maker, add a package of coffee maker cleaner, and directions for making a really good cup of coffee.

With an electric iron could come Magic sizing to make her ironing chores easier and restore original body to all washables. An electric skillet might come with a bottle of oil and some favorite recipes.

And the bride will really appreciate the extras. In this day of gadgets, appliances and timesavers, she must learn rather quickly to be an electrician, mechanic, cook, dietitian and maid-of-all-works.

Usually under maid-of-all works comes that most disliked household chore — ironing.

Fortunately, today's bride can start married life surrounded by wonderful new no-iron fabrics in everything from the wardrobe to household linens. But she soon will realize that most of the permanent-press garments do require touch-up ironing. Even the no-iron household linens take less space in the linen closet and look smarter in use with a little touch-up ironing.

One product makes this touch-up ironing easier, too. Because of a special lubricant in Magic sizing, irons simply glide over fabrics with little effort. But results make any bride proud. Permanent press garments have a like-new look and finish because sizing puts back the body that washing and wearing removes from garments.

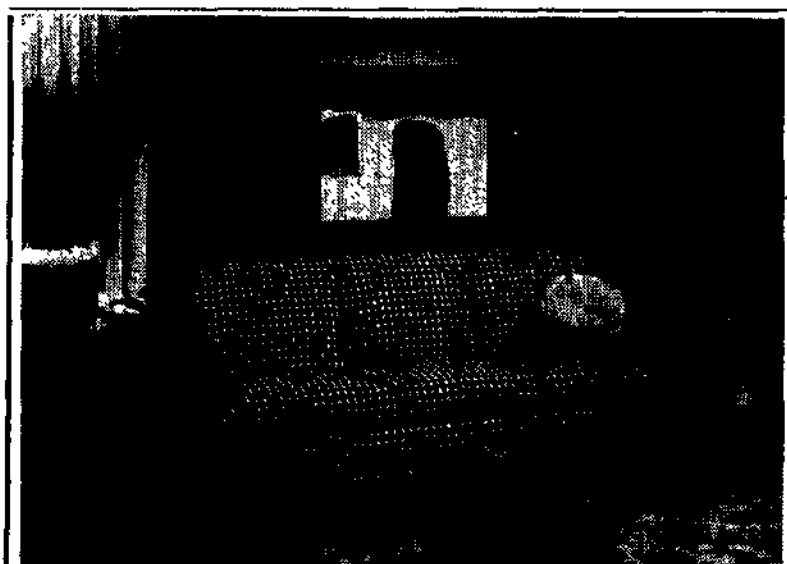
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A Masquerade® sofa sleeper, by Flexsteel, is the perfect answer for those with limited space, limited budgets and those who smartly plan their first furniture purchases so they will fit into their future, larger home.

The 75-inch sofa sleeper shown here is upholstered in a crisp, checked pattern and is young in spirit, equally as attractive in modern or transitional settings. It opens to a queen-size 60x73-inch bed. The cover is 100 per cent olefin fiber for long wear and easy upkeep; the frame is solid oak for years of future entertaining friends and families overnight. Let us help you start out with a Masquerade®.

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CHINESE INFLUENCE. Deep slit mandarin necklines are in high couture fashion. The bride's neckline is edged in new for spring. They are born of the Chinese influence beading while lace trims the bridesmaid's gown.



ONE SPRING IDEA. Applique daisies decorate this bride's dress for spring also popular. fashioned with sheer full sleeves. Attendant dresses in printed fabrics are also popular.

Bridal Gowns Made To Match Personality

**Suburban
Living**
Especially for the Family

by GENIE CAMPBELL
The spring bride-to-be has the option of choosing a wedding gown to match her own personality.

If she's the frilly feminine type, she'll find dresses highlighted with tiers of lace, intricate beading and long elegant trains.

Those with sophisticated taste may choose narrow silhouetted gowns, easy on the trim, over more fussy ones.

The engaged girl with a real thirst for in-fashion will have her eye on the bridal dresses designed with bib or pinafore styling in front, even perhaps a bit of smocking. She will choose the large picture hat over net veiling for her headpiece.

GOWNS FOR SPRING are light and airy. Cold weather is not a factor in their design. Many April and May brides will walk down the aisle in organza, very sheer and very white. It appears to be a favorite fabric for spring.

For the bride-to-be who dotes on tradition and custom, gowns prim and proper with high necklines, hinting of nostalgia and reminiscent of the Victorian fashion age, are still very much on the scene. They are further distinguished by detachable trains, bishop or lantern sleeves and rows of tiny covered buttons in back.

BUT SCOOPED necklines are again making an appearance, and the mandarin neckline, influenced strongly by the present emphasis on Chinese fashions in couture, is also shown for spring and summer.

Most gowns are still being cut with an Empire waistline, which most girls like because it is easy to wear and hides many figure problems.

Color accents show up on many dresses in pastel shades of ribbons or braid decorating the hemline, sleeves or

waistline. The hint of color is often carried further through both the headpiece and bridal bouquet.

HATS ARE OF BIG interest this year for both the bride and her attendants. Simplicity is in order when the bride chooses to forego a veil altogether and instead say her vows in a large picture hat trimmed with organza flowers or ribbons.

But brides who prefer a bit more tradition still have a variety of long flowing headpieces from which to choose. Beautiful and intricate mantillas are again available, many made expressly to match one particular bridal gown.

In addition to organza, crepe is used for spring bridal dresses. Also, sate, peau, dotted swiss and the ever popular, peau de soie. Newest, however, is a double knit fabric, already a success in other garment fields.

FOR BRIDESMAIDS, the big thing this spring is prints . . . tiny wallpaper prints or bold florals.

Color is the biggest option of all. The sailor influence is present in navy chiffon dresses fashioned with bib fronts and small dainty Peter Pan collars. Pastels are out in numbers, including the favorite of the season, orchid.

Hot pinks and lime greens are other choices, sometimes done up in long shirtwaists that could easily be used later as hostess gowns.

A bride with a liking for a coordinated wedding can choose dresses for her attendants fashioned much like her own. They are often trimmed exactly the same.

SPRING FABRICS for maids include dotted swiss, chiffon, cotton, voile and again, lots of organza.

Information regarding the bridal gowns pictured is available through 394-2300, Ext. 252.



COMBINING TWO STYLES. Net veiling falls from the back of this picture hat, offering a new approach to an old idea.



A TOUCH OF COLOR. A wide pink ribbon encircles the waist of this trim this spring.

A Tiny World Traveler

Anne Jarrell Roberts' first trip will be a long one. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Roberts Jr., Anne was born Jan. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital, and in March she'll be traveling to the Philippines where her parents make their home in Manila.

Meanwhile, the 7 pound 14 ounce baby, her brother, Lloyd III, and her mother are making their home with the senior Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in Inverness. Anne's daddy, who is woods manager of Weyerhaeuser Co. in the Philippines, will be coming to Inverness to pick up his family around March 1. Mrs. Roberts and her son have been in the Midwest since August.

Maternal grandparents of Anne and Lloyd III are the Lloyd Jarrells of Plymouth, Ind.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kristy Denise Dumrauf was a 7 pound 5 ounce arrival Jan. 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dumrauf, 2 MacArthur Court, Buffalo Grove. Other children in the family are Mike, 8, Gary, 6, Jeff, 5, and

Sherie, 2. Grandparents are the F. McLaughlins, Norridge, and the A. Dumraufs, Park Ridge.

Jennifer Lynn Gardner was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Gardner, 1540 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Anne Bradshaw, Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner, Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of the 6 pound 6 ounce baby.

Edward Richard Beacham, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Beacham, Palatine, was born Jan. 17, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Norman, 6, and Richard, 4, are Edward's brothers. Grandparents are the N. Beachams, Morton Grove, and S. Tontillo, Chicago.

Cate Arnold Fick has joined Michael, 9, and Kristy, 11, in the Arnold O. Fick home at 860 Woodhollow Lane, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 11 ounce baby arrived Jan. 17, another grandson for the Oswald Ficks, Wonder Lake, and the Ed Darrells, Hillside.

Everett Allan Themer III is the name Mr. and Mrs. Allan Themer, 2308 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, have chosen for

their son who arrived Jan. 4. Grandparents of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby are Mrs. Sadie J. Wiederhold, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Themer, Morris, Ill. Gregory Michael Vinson, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Vinson, 2104 George St., Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 5 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Vinson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hoppe, all of Arlington Heights, are Gregory's grandparents.

Jeffrey Allen Heine is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Donahue of Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 17 to the James A. Heines of Lake Zurich, Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces. James, 3, and Brian, 2, are his brothers; Dawn, 5, is his sister. Paternal grandfather is L. Heine of Steger, Ill.

Katherine Suzanne Seidel is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Seidel, 1007 W. Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 17 and weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces. The junior John T. Greens, Jeffersonville, Ind., and the Roger E. Seidels, Wayne, N.J., are Katherine's grandparents.

A Pattern Made Just For You

For women with only minor fitting problems, altering a pattern isn't too difficult. However, for those with overly generous bust measurements, those with small waists and generous hips, or those with deformities, help has arrived at Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

Last week a representative of the Dritz Co. demonstrated the new, computerized patterns. Fifteen measurements are taken, fed through a computer in New York, and within a few weeks a personalized pattern arrives in the mail. The computer pattern can be adapted to all commercial patterns.

Computer patterns are now a regular service at Fabric World. Two of the salesgirls have been trained to take accurate measurements. Patterns are available for an A-line dress, basic dress, stove pipe pants and bell bottoms.

Play To Explore Brain Transplant

A one-act play, "The Second Coming of Mrs. C," will be the program Wednesday, Feb. 2, for the Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. All in the community are invited to the 8 o'clock performance to be held in the church, Golf Road, east of Roselle Road.

The play, a humorous and incisive exploration of human and ethical problems created by a medical breakthrough, concerns the world's first brain transplant who causes unexpected problems for her family. Richard Harris, Hoffman Estates, is director; Guild and B.O.B. players participating include Natalie Ferguson, Robert Moriarty, Deanna Skog, Allen Johnson and Karen and David Kives.

'Think Spring II' Fights Doldrums

As an antidote for winter doldrums, Wheeling Woman's Club is planning its annual fashion show, "Think Spring II." The show will be staged Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Manda's Union Hotel in Wheeling.

Beginning the festivities will be a steak dinner at 6. Women and teens of the community will model spring fashions by Janie's of Northbrook. Commentator will be Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Tickets are now available from members or by calling Mrs. Edward Mueller, 537-0336. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Beer 'n Banjo Night

It will be sing-along time Saturday night for Mount Prospect Newcomers when members hold their Beer and Banjo Night at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, Main street.

Beer and sandwiches will be the bill of fare for the festivities which begin at 8. Tickets may be obtained from club members or by calling Mrs. Ken Kwiat, 593-6556.

The Home Line

An adventurous cook, Charlotte Simons has come up with a tasty rolled chicken breast dish that combines two recipes but is essentially easy to make. She uses skinned, boned chicken breasts, cuts them in half, then rolls once. On top of each she puts a strip of boiled ham and over this a strip of Swiss cheese. This is all rolled together and secured with a couple of toothpicks. Using tongs, each roll is dipped in melted butter and then rolled in a mixture of ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 2 cups seasoned bread crumbs and 3 tbs. sesame seed. Then they are baked for 1 hour at 350 degrees with an added dab of butter on top of each. She serves it with a sauce made by simmering 1 cup red currant jelly, 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, 4 tbs. dry sherry, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/8 tsp. ground ginger and ¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce.

Dear Dorothy: I used to worry about falling when taking a shower but no more. I let the water stay in the tub until I'm through — and no more slipping. —Holly G.

Dear Dorothy: When my hands are stained from preparing certain foods and I'm using tomatoes for something, I always save a little to apply to my hands. It takes off all the stains. —Margaret St. D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Arlington Pair Wed At Christmas

In a candlelight Christmas setting, Robin Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Seiler, became the bride of Stephen Edward Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latta. Both families live in Arlington Heights.

The bride and groom composed their own vows for the double ring ceremony which took place Dec. 28 in St. John United Church of Christ. During the wedding service, Jeffrey Hoy of Arlington Heights, friend of the bride's family, played the guitar and sang the "Wedding Song," and Wayne Hundertmark of Fond du Lac, Wis., brother-in-law of the groom, sang "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied at the organ by Jerome Pugsley.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

For her wedding, Robin wore a Victorian-styled gown of white satin peau de soie trimmed in re-embroidered lace. It ended in a chapel-length train. A lace headpiece held the bride's silk illusion veil, and she carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and holly leaves.

SERVING AS Robin's maid of honor was a friend since childhood, Kim Hodges of Arlington Heights. Robin's younger sister, Wendy, was bridesmaid. Both girls wore Victorian gowns fashioned with white lace bodice and floor-length cranberry velvet skirt and carried nosegays of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and holly leaves.

Best man was Stephen's brother, Roger. Jeffrey Seiler, brother of the bride, served as usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Seiler wore a gown of ice blue crushed velvet and white satin. Mrs. Latta's gown was in blue chiffon over green taffeta.

Graduates of Arlington High School, the bride attended Milikin University

Decatur, Ill., and Harper College and the groom is a junior at the University of Illinois.

Following a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds are making their home in Champaign.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Latta

Wastebasket 'Masterpieces'

One of the main goals of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club for 1972 is the continuing fight against pollution, so "Recycled Art" seemed like a logical subject for tonight's arts and crafts meeting.

Mrs. Robert Harvey, chairman, will demonstrate one of the many crafts that

have emerged in this ecology-conscious age, that of fashioning art objects from old bottles, tin cans and plastic containers.

The appeal of this craft, Mrs. Harvey feels, is that the average kitchen wastebasket contains most of the supplies needed. Interested club members are invited to view bottles covered with paper, material, leather and dried flowers.

The group will be meeting at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Harvey, 311 Banbury, Elk Grove Village. Another Juniors' pollution project is the recycling drive. Working with the Jaycees, the two groups have manned the collection bins located behind the municipal buildings.

Proceeds from the project will be donated to various village organizations, and Mrs. John Landers, project chairman, invites volunteers to call John Wright at 437-0783 or Pat Smith at the village hall, 439-3900.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in January To:

1. Consider what a new slipcover might do for a shabby chair.
2. Give your neck a beauty treatment twice a day for one week.
3. Dream up an invention that would make life easier.
4. Toss out old magazines which are accumulating.
5. Splash a little cheerfulness over everything and everyone.
6. Rate yourself on how neighborly you really are.
7. Fight depression by plunging into the nearest task at hand.
8. Note these words by Peter Marshall: "God save us from hotheads who would lead us foolishly, and from cold feet that would keep us from adventuring at all."

By Fritchie Saunders

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Speaking Of . . .

Your Long Distance IQ

by KAYQMARSH

I don't know who computes these things, but I read recently that the average man spends 8,760 hours on the phone in a lifetime, or the equivalent of one full year. An estimated 800 million telephone calls are placed in the U.S. every 24 hours, and phone communication is so important in today's world that primary schools often offer units on telephone techniques.

Hopefully, your first-grader won't be making many long distance calls. But you probably will be, and with many telephone companies seeking rate boosts it might be well to consider how you can save time and money on your phone bill by taking today's true-false test on your Long Distance Intelligence Quotient.

1. **Dialing Direct Costs More.**
False. You'll save an estimated 20-60 per cent if you dial your call yourself any time you're calling 197 miles or more across state lines. As an example you're making a three-minute, weekday call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Chicago to New York. A recent ad quotes \$2.40 person-to-person rate. The same call, station-to-station and operator-assisted, costs you \$1.45. Dial it yourself and pay only \$1.05, or less than half the person-to-person charges. While exact amounts will vary, remember that you always pay more for person-to-person, credit card calls and any others that involve special handling.

2. **Long Distance Calls within the State Follow the Same Schedule.**
False. Each state has its own rate schedule. In Illinois, for example, the maximum rate for a three-minute station call dialed between midnight and 7 a.m. daily is 40 cents. Save by knowing the cheapest times for making calls within

your state.

3. **It Costs Less to Dial a Coast-to-Coast Station Call on Sunday Night After Supper than Right After Church.**
False. According to Illinois Bell's helpful little booklet on "How to Get More for Your Money on Long Distance Calls," the first three minutes will cost you a maximum of 85 cents if you dial between 5 and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday, but only 70 cents between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday or between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

4. **The Biggest Bargain of All is Yours if you Dial Between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.**
True. Between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., any day of the week, you can dial a one minute station-to-station call anywhere in the continental U.S. except Alaska for 35 cents (or less, depending on distance) plus tax. Each additional minute costs 20 cents (or less).

5. **Long Distance Rates are Based on Airline Mileage and on the Time at the Calling Point of Origin.**

True. Which means that you can dial your early-to-bed Aunt Betty in California, right after 11 p.m., taking advantage of the late-late savings mentioned above, and still find her up. Or she can dial you at, say, 7:30 a.m. her time without getting you out of bed.

6. **It's Hard to get a Phone Number Outside your Own Area Code.**

False. It's easy, and it's free. All you do is dial the area code for the city you're calling plus 555-1212. Jot it down and save yourself time next time you call.

7. **It Would Save Even More if Distant Friends and Relatives would Call Me.**

True. And maybe they will if you make sure they know your Area Code and phone number.

8. **Collect Calls Cost Less.**
False. It's nice to tell your youngster living in a college dorm that he can call home collect. But it's thrifter to agree in advance on an hour when he or she can be reached, and then you dial the call direct and save money on regular telephone visits.

9. **It Pays to Plan Your Call.**
True. You'll be surprised how much you can say or ask in three minutes, or even one, if you make a list. And you'll save on expensive call-backs.

10. **It Pays to Check Your Phone Bill Carefully Each Month.**

True. And it pays to check your score on this L.D.I.Q. test. Take off 10 points for each question you missed. If you score's under 70, better brush up on your long distance dialing habits — or else write more letters. Even at eight cents for postage, a letter still costs less than a long distance phone call. But which do you think is more personal and more fun, at least on any special occasion?

Dinner Dance

Highlighting the coming weekend for the Des Plaines Women of the Moose is their dinner dance Saturday night.

The buffet dinner will feature a wide variety of foods, including beef, chicken, ham, baked potatoes, potato salad, cole slaw, tossed salad, relish tray, gelatin molds and dessert. Dancing will follow the dinner, with music provided by the Stardusters.

Since the supply of tickets is limited, members are advised to obtain them as soon as possible, either from the chairman or at the bar in the lodge.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

"Laws and How They Effect Homemakers" is the lesson today for Elk Grove Unit of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. Mrs. Thomas Turk is the lesson leader.

The noon meeting takes place in the home of Mrs. A. Moehling, 200 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Serving hostesses are Mrs. W. Busse and Mrs. E. Deeke.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Simon, 641 Pompano Lane, Palatine. Mrs. Lester White, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. David Nank, Mount Prospect, are co-hostesses.

The program will be a demonstration on macrame by Mrs. Jack Irwin. Members will have an opportunity to try "their hand" at the art.

The annual "Have a Heart" bridge benefit will be one large bridge party instead of small individual ones. It will be held at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

A film on the Caribbean will follow the next dinner meeting of Park-Plaines. Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Reservations for the dinner, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, should be in today with Mrs. Leroy Gander, 391-2389.

The dinner takes place at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Besides the film, which will be presented by First Arlington International Travel, there will be a showing of cruise wear by the Cynthia Shop, Des Plaines.

All secretaries living or working in the area are welcome.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

A representative of Weight Watchers will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Mount Prospect Newcomers Club. She will give tips on getting slim and staying healthy.

Discuss Medical Fee

The best approach to coping with a medical bill is a straight-forward one. The American Medical Association suggests that rather than worry about a physician's fee, it is best to talk it over with him on the first visit. Many patients are too embarrassed to do this, but according to the AMA, the doctor would really prefer it.

St. Viator's Card Party Is Friday

The freshmen mothers of St. Viator High School are sponsoring their annual card and games party Friday evening at 8 in the Red Lion Room of the school in Arlington Heights.

This year's party is entitled "Kings and Queens Card Caper," offering all types of games appealing to both men and women and entire groups. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, which includes sandwiches, dessert, coffee and snacks. There will be other types of refreshments available at a nominal cost.

General chairman is Mrs. Russell Fitton, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Singer. Mrs. Robert Donnelly is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Louis Metzger, decorations; and Mrs. Robert Petzold, gifts.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James Ronayne, 258-1698. None will be sold at the door.

Newcomers To Bowl

A special event this month for Elk Grove Newcomers Club is a Candlelight Scotch Bowl Saturday evening at Elk Grove Bowling Alley.

The party is open to the public. Mrs. Daniel Striegel, 439-3265, is taking reservations.

A Paddock Review

Dan Dailey Nice Stage Dad

by PAT ADAM

What's a doting father to do when he discovers that his still young but grown up daughters won't accept that he knows what's best for them? Especially when they fall in love.

That's the dilemma faced by Dan Dailey as Robert Dean in "Holiday for Lovers," comedy now playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse near St. Charles.

Robert and his wife, Mary, played by Jeannette Leahy, are holidaying in Europe accompanied by their younger daughter, Betsy, played by Harriet Hall. Betsy is there much against her will, but Daddy wants to expose her to European culture.

Their first stop is to be Paris where the couple's elder daughter Margaret, is studying at the Sorbonne when she's not taking piano lessons in preparation for a career as a concert pianist, another of Daddy's dreams. Unfortunately he fails to let Maggie, played by Barbara Rucker, know the family is coming till just before they sail from New York. This causes complications and confusion, not the least of which is Robert's suspicions that Maggie's in love with her piano teacher, Henri, who's old enough to be her father. Henri is portrayed by Lee Young.

IN GAY "PAREE" only a few days, Betsy falls in love with a Young Ameri-

can art student, Paul Gattalin, played by Bill Wiese. Daddy's a little disturbed, but his wife persuades him that falling in love at 20 is only natural and to be expected.

The rest of the play takes the holiday party to Spain, where Daddy finds bull-fighting not exactly as he pictured it; to Rome, which Daddy deems "his city"; and back to Paris.

A lovers' quarrel, sibling rivalry, in-law interference are complications that mar an otherwise happy holiday, but Daddy learns his lesson . . . let the kids make their own decisions. And all ends well.

After a slow first scene, "Holiday for Lovers" picks up in the second half of the first act, and the play, though it won't send you out raving how good it is, does send you away feeling that you were pleasantly entertained.

While Dan Dailey is known more recently for his stage and television acting, he made it big first as a dancer, and he's never lost that light step. It's apparent in the way he moves on stage. He makes a nice stage daddy . . . and a cool one too. Dig that red-lined coat in the final act!

MAMA'S COOL TOO. Jeannette Leahy,

completely at ease as the mother of two grown daughters, drew whistles when she came out in a black evening gown the night I was there. No wonder Daddy decides to take her off alone on a second honeymoon!

Jack Callaghan is particularly good as Robert's brother-in-law, Joe McDougal. He has many of the play's funniest lines as he engaged in verbal combat with his wife, Connie, played by Roslyn Alexander.

Harriet Hall and Barbara Rucker are daughters any daddy would be proud of. Miss Hall is especially good in her scene with Paul in the Paris hotel where she's not quite ready to acknowledge her strong feelings for him and continually moves out of his embrace, making small talk.

As Paul, Bill Wiese is not too convincing as the dedicated artist in his first scenes, but his performance strengthens as the play progresses.

Lee Young seems nervous and wooden as the French "Maestro."

The use of Monica Miller to "conduct" the stage hands, dressed as maids and bellhop, to change props between scenes, detracts from an otherwise interesting gimmick. As the French-speaking maid, Miss Miller does fine.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "McCabe" plus "Marriage of A Young Stockbroker"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skin Game" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0898 — "Joy In The Morning" plus "The Female Bunch"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billv Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Doctor Zhivago"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6900 — "Skin Game" plus "Zeppelin"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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VA Spent \$256 Million In Cook County

The Veterans Administration (VA) spent more than \$256 million in Cook County last year according to John B. Naser, director of the VA regional office in Chicago.

Total expenditures for the state of Illinois was only \$45,000 shy of a half a billion dollars. The fiscal year budget for Illinois was \$453,700,452, Naser said.

The largest segment of the expenditures was for compensation and

pension payments which amounted to \$209,647,592. Of this total Cook County veterans received \$108,295,561.

Compensation is paid to veterans who received some sort of disability while on active duty. Pension payments go to disabled veterans who have little or no income because of disabilities suffered since service.

In Cook County the VA spent

\$35,295,564 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation costs. These figures include the costs involved in the GI Bill which provides money for Vietnam veterans to attend colleges, technical schools and below college schools.

Statewide VA spending totaled \$68,323,138 for these benefits.

Insurance and indemnities accounted for \$23,860,408 of Cook County's share of

VA expenses. Illinois veterans received \$46,190,968.

Naser said construction and related costs throughout Illinois amounted to \$1,439,966 in fiscal year 1971. Cook County construction amounted to \$943,247.

Total hospital operating costs for the state's six VA hospitals amounted to \$126,255,437. Hines, Westside and Research hospitals in Cook County cost \$87,885,241 to operate.

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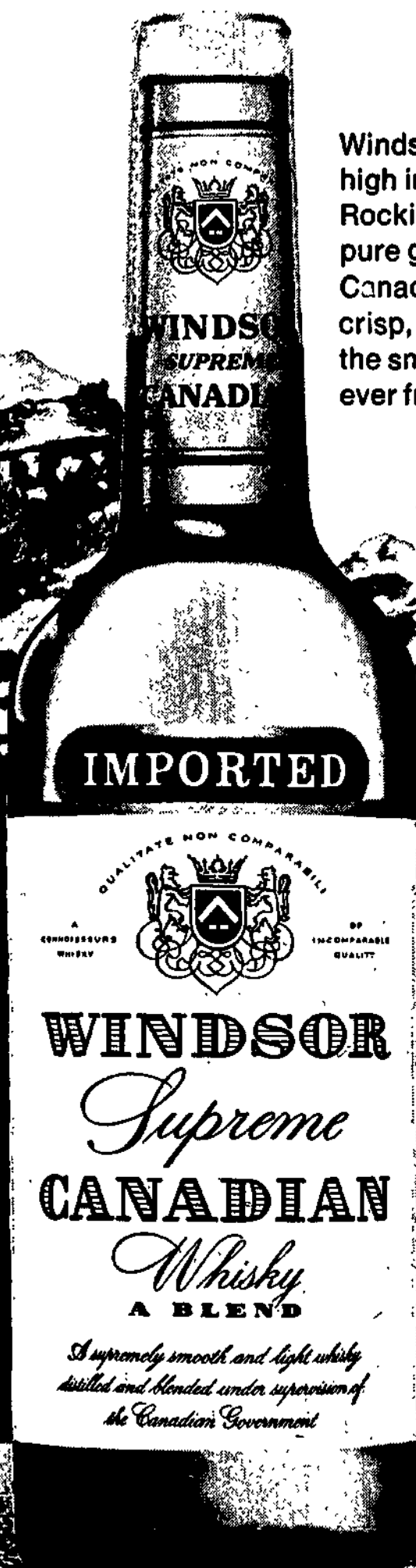
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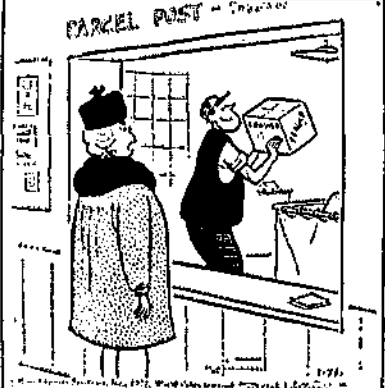


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SHORT RIBS



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THE GIRLS

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MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



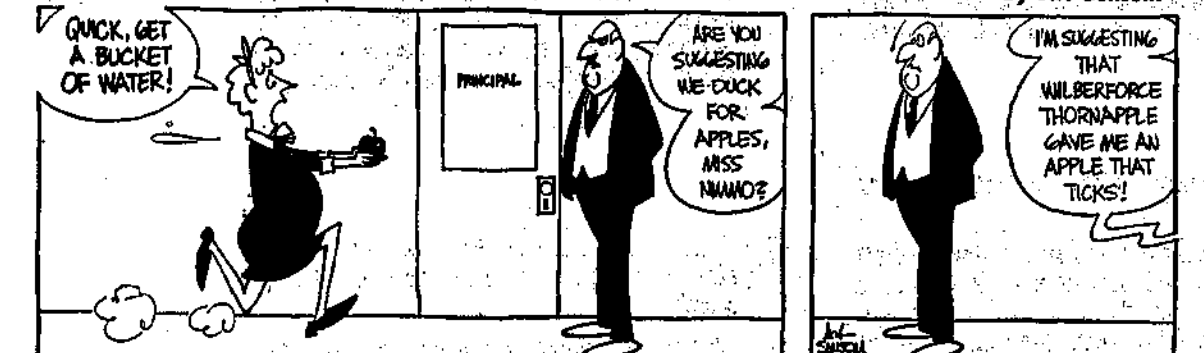
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 21	JUN. 22 - JUL. 22	JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1 Key	1 Key	1 Key	1 Key	1 Key	1 Key	1 Key
2 Be	2 Be	2 Be	2 Be	2 Be	2 Be	2 Be
3 Persistent	3 Persistent	3 Persistent	3 Persistent	3 Persistent	3 Persistent	3 Persistent
4 Application	4 Application	4 Application	4 Application	4 Application	4 Application	4 Application
5 You	5 You	5 You	5 You	5 You	5 You	5 You
6 Avoid	6 Avoid	6 Avoid	6 Avoid	6 Avoid	6 Avoid	6 Avoid
7 Officials	7 Officials	7 Officials	7 Officials	7 Officials	7 Officials	7 Officials
8 Unusually	8 Unusually	8 Unusually	8 Unusually	8 Unusually	8 Unusually	8 Unusually
9 Learn	9 Learn	9 Learn	9 Learn	9 Learn	9 Learn	9 Learn
10 New	10 New	10 New	10 New	10 New	10 New	10 New
11 Gain	11 Gain	11 Gain	11 Gain	11 Gain	11 Gain	11 Gain
12 Ru es	12 Ru es	12 Ru es	12 Ru es	12 Ru es	12 Ru es	12 Ru es
13 Contact's	13 Contact's	13 Contact's	13 Contact's	13 Contact's	13 Contact's	13 Contact's
14 Rashness	14 Rashness	14 Rashness	14 Rashness	14 Rashness	14 Rashness	14 Rashness
15 Will	15 Will	15 Will	15 Will	15 Will	15 Will	15 Will
16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money	16 Money
17 News	17 News	17 News	17 News	17 News	17 News	17 News
18 When	18 When	18 When	18 When	18 When	18 When	18 When
19 Pays	19 Pays	19 Pays	19 Pays	19 Pays	19 Pays	19 Pays
20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now
21 Will	21 Will	21 Will	21 Will	21 Will	21 Will	21 Will
22 Partnership	22 Partnership	22 Partnership	22 Partnership	22 Partnership	22 Partnership	22 Partnership
23 Probably	23 Probably	23 Probably	23 Probably	23 Probably	23 Probably	23 Probably
24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And
25 Recognition	25 Recognition	25 Recognition	25 Recognition	25 Recognition	25 Recognition	25 Recognition
26 Evening	26 Evening	26 Evening	26 Evening	26 Evening	26 Evening	26 Evening
27 Before	27 Before	27 Before	27 Before	27 Before	27 Before	27 Before
28 Careful	28 Careful	28 Careful	28 Careful	28 Careful	28 Careful	28 Careful
29 May	29 May	29 May	29 May	29 May	29 May	29 May
30 Be	30 Be	30 Be	30 Be	30 Be	30 Be	30 Be
31 Be	31 Be	31 Be	31 Be	31 Be	31 Be	31 Be
32 Efforts	32 Efforts	32 Efforts	32 Efforts	32 Efforts	32 Efforts	32 Efforts
33 Off	33 Off	33 Off	33 Off	33 Off	33 Off	33 Off
34 Snags	34 Snags	34 Snags	34 Snags	34 Snags	34 Snags	34 Snags
35 In	35 In	35 In	35 In	35 In	35 In	35 In
36 Friends	36 Friends	36 Friends	36 Friends	36 Friends	36 Friends	36 Friends
37 Be	37 Be	37 Be	37 Be	37 Be	37 Be	37 Be
38 To	38 To	38 To	38 To	38 To	38 To	38 To
39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You
40 Promote	40 Promote	40 Promote	40 Promote	40 Promote	40 Promote	40 Promote
41 Attentive	41 Attentive	41 Attentive	41 Attentive	41 Attentive	41 Attentive	41 Attentive
42 Hours	42 Hours	42 Hours	42 Hours	42 Hours	42 Hours	42 Hours
43 Don't	43 Don't	43 Don't	43 Don't	43 Don't	43 Don't	43 Don't
44 Hopes	44 Hopes	44 Hopes	44 Hopes	44 Hopes	44 Hopes	44 Hopes
45 Hard	45 Hard	45 Hard	45 Hard	45 Hard	45 Hard	45 Hard
46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You	46 You
47 Favo	47 Favo	47 Favo	47 Favo	47 Favo	47 Favo	47 Favo
48 Be	48 Be	48 Be	48 Be	48 Be	48 Be	48 Be
49 May	49 May	49 May	49 May	49 May	49 May	49 May
50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt	50 Interrupt
51 Your	51 Your	51 Your	51 Your	51 Your	51 Your	51 Your
52 Romance	52 Romance	52 Romance	52 Romance	52 Romance	52 Romance	52 Romance
53 Are	53 Are	53 Are	53 Are	53 Are	53 Are	53 Are
54 And	54 And	54 And	54 And	54 And	54 And	54 And
55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your	55 Your
56 To	56 To	56 To	56 To	56 To	56 To	56 To
57 Useful	57 Useful	57 Useful	57 Useful	57 Useful	57 Useful	57 Useful
58 Know	58 Know	58 Know	58 Know	58 Know	58 Know	58 Know
59 Pet	59 Pet	59 Pet	59 Pet	59 Pet	59 Pet	59 Pet
60 Choice	60 Choice	60 Choice	60 Choice	60 Choice	60 Choice	60 Choice
61 Due	61 Due	61 Due	61 Due	61 Due	61 Due	61 Due
62 What	62 What	62 What	62 What	62 What	62 What	62 What
63 Wishes	63 Wishes	63 Wishes	63 Wishes	63 Wishes	63 Wishes	63 Wishes
64 To	64 To	64 To	64 To	64 To	64 To	64 To
65 Attempt	65 Attempt	65 Attempt	65 Attempt	65 Attempt	65 Attempt	65 Attempt
66 Your	66 Your	66 Your	66 Your	66 Your	66 Your	66 Your
67 Liking	67 Liking	67 Liking	67 Liking	67 Liking	67 Liking	67 Liking
68 Elders	68 Elders	68 Elders	68 Elders	68 Elders	68 Elders	68 Elders
69 And	69 And	69 And	69 And	69 And	69 And	69 And
70 Ideas	70 Ideas	70 Ideas	70 Ideas	70 Ideas	70 Ideas	70 Ideas
71 Personal	71 Personal	71 Personal	71 Personal	71 Personal	71 Personal	71 Personal
72 Social	72 Social	72 Social	72 Social	72 Social	72 Social	72 Social
73 To	73 To	73 To	73 To	73 To	73 To	73 To
74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans	74 Plans
75 Are	75 Are	75 Are	75 Are	75 Are	75 Are	75 Are
76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted	76 Highlighted
77 Now	77 Now	77 Now	77 Now	77 Now	77 Now	77 Now
78 Affairs	78 Affairs	78 Affairs	78 Affairs	78 Affairs	78 Affairs	78 Affairs
79 Do	79 Do	79 Do	79 Do	79 Do	79 Do	79 Do
80 To	80 To	80 To	80 To	80 To	80 To	80 To
81 To	81 To	81 To	81 To	81 To	81 To	81 To
82 Later	82 Later	82 Later	82 Later	82 Later	82 Later	82 Later
83 Wait	83 Wait	83 Wait	83 Wait	83 Wait	83 Wait	83 Wait
84 Bypass	84 Bypass	84 Bypass	84 Bypass	84 Bypass	84 Bypass	84 Bypass
85 Succeed	85 Succeed	85 Succeed	85 Succeed	85 Succeed	85 Succeed	85 Succeed
86 Please	86 Please	86 Please	86 Please	86 Please	86 Please	86 Please
87 Of	87 Of	87 Of	87 Of	87 Of	87 Of	87 Of
88 Companions	88 Companions	88 Companions	88 Companions	88 Companions	88 Companions	88 Companions
89 On	89 On	89 On	89 On	89 On	89 On	89 On
90 Them	90 Them	90 Them	90 Them	90 Them	90 Them	90 Them
1/26	1/26	1/26	1/26	1/26	1/26	1/26
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse
Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Coburg's predecessor
- Wore
- Naught girl
- Molly of
- Ananias
- Sealed bottle
- Road-paving material
- Spanish queen
- Foundation
- Do a Hans Brinker
- Jai
- Strip of wood
- Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- fours
- Kitchen device
- English poet
- Scorch
- British machine
- Massenet opera
- His (Fr.)
- Chalice veil
- Caesar
- Exquisite wool
- Away from land
- Frown

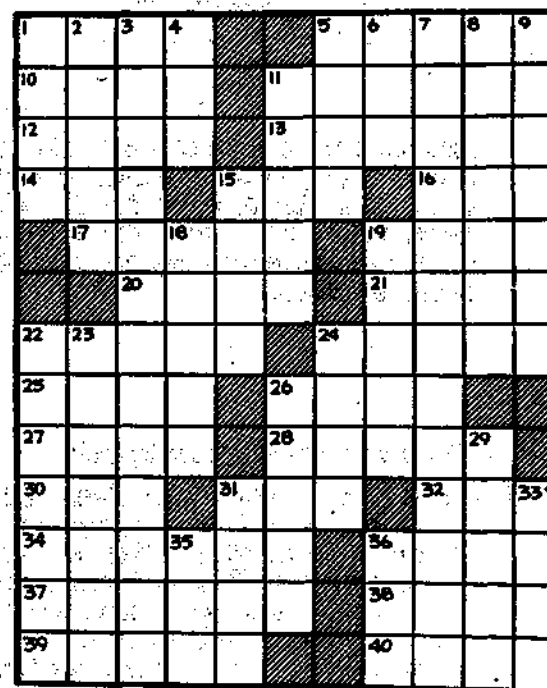
DOWN

- Seaman
- Assumed name
- Denoting where it's at
- Bardic "always"
- Syrian city
- Lofty mountain
- Betrayer
- Minor religious body
- Trencherman
- Region
- French painter
- Coup d' —
- Prospective citizen
- Of a continent
- Enactment
- "Great Expectations" heroine

CALF WEEDS
AWOL ALLOT
BLOODY MARY
GENE
BIG BERTHA
GARNET ROSE
ELAND CLIME
LAW SHAPED
TINYALICE
ANON
BROWN BETTY
RODEO SERIE
READY EDEEN

Yesterday's Answer

- Construct
- Sully
- Distaff kin
- Maple genus
- processing
- Wonderment
- Biblical king



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SDYJYWFF MQWF R OQYM LRZF
OQGF QC GDAWF LUWY DG QEMUG
GQ FGRZ RG UQAW.—SDY UETTRNJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LET THERE BE DREAMS, ONE SAID. I ANSWERED: YES, LET THERE BE DREAMS TODAY.—CLINTON SCOLLARD

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COLORFUL painting. Let us paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Excellent workmanship. 702-3302

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PAINT time decorators - 7 years experience, low prices. Call Jim. 358-0914 or Mike. 353-3911

BOB Chapman & Son - Painting and wallpapering. Guaranteed work, fully insured. Call 824-7353 or 824-0565

179-Photography
WEDDING photographer - complete professional service, prompt delivery, priced below today's studio cost. 824-4271

WHOLESALE prices - candida 7 portraits / movies by Audio-Visual specialists. wedding, children, parties. Industrial. Audio-Visual Associates. 259-4653

181-Plano Tuning
YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 892-5817

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 866-0152

EXPERT Piano tuning and repairing. Immediate service - no waiting. Neil Carter. 541-3096

191-Plowing (Snow)

SNOW Plowing, call now. Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village. For residential, commercial, industrial. 392-4063

193-Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7886

199-Refrigerators

Hi Neighbor! Let a specialist repair it. Service on all makes. Suburban Service - 463-1190

200-Roofing

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDorn Roofing. 868-3285

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SECRETARIAL Service - All work done in my office. Pick up - Deliver. 25 yrs. Experience. 894-7216

213-Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$2.50. Vacuuming repaired. Balas rug. furniture. 837-5315

219-Signs

S & S MAGNETIC SIGN
Colorful Weather resistant plastic signs for cars and trucks. Also window display signs.
Days, 439-0532
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222-Snowblowers

RAMCO Machine - Repair, welding, snow blowers, lawn mowers, tractors, snowmobiles, mini-bikes. New/used equipment for sale. 259-0190

234-Tax Service

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE
For as little as \$5.00 (even that is tax deductible) guaranteed accuracy. \$1.00 off if you bring this ad with you.

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234-Tax Service

392-2300

OS LIMITED

17th consecutive year State & Federal Filing

IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Professional tax accountants will prepare your tax return on guaranteed basis, to your maximum benefit at lowest minimum cost (\$5.00 and up). 20% discount with return of this ad (BYKO Special Rate), based on 1971 new tax law. Will pick up or prepare at your home.

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will complete your report in privacy while you wait. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 - 5 p.m., Sun. Appt. only. 827-5548

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1430 Miner St. Des Plaines
No copy retained for possible misuse of your confidential information.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

will prepare personal & business returns - your home. Harold Chamberlain. 358-1752

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Have your return prepared in your own home by experienced accountant. After 6:30 p.m. 837-5413

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qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Snow. 528-2008

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Grove Bank. For appointment call 693-2414 or 782-5270. Individual, reasonable, confidential.

236-Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SWARTZ FLOORS

• Floors & Walls
• Tile & Linoleum
• Carpets-Free Est.
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CERAMIC and resilient tile; kitchen

carpeting. Installation. Carpets cleaned. Free estimates. 437-3280

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile

removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. Call 3-4382

STOW season special on installation

of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0940

FLOOR and wall tile installed. You

buy the tile or we'll buy it. 894-2986

244-T.V. and Electric

Hi Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190

246-Typewriters

BILLS Bros. Typewriter Service. Repair and service manual electric oil makes and models. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 837-2744, 437-2906

251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTER SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
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Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
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Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates

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1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

RAYMOND'S

• Custom Upholstery
• Decorative Fabrics
• Free pick-up & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free Est. & Arm caps
296-3216 463-9658

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric.
Chair \$22, plus fabric.
Sectional \$28, plus fabric.
Call 677-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

GET your torn dinette chairs recovered by Bob - 862-9259. For quality workmanship, economy prices.

INTERIORS by Gavin - Custom

upholstery. Custom draperies, carpet and furniture. Mart privileges. Free estimates. 827-4272

254-Vacuum Repairs

HOOVER and all major brand service. Free pickup and delivery. B&R Service. 587-3026, 541-1813

258-Wallpapering

SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist 439-0706

259-Water Softeners

BERNIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 892-7018 or call 381-2597

LARGE Cook Soft Water - Fast

expert repairs. All makes. No softener? Rent or purchase. 587-2063

A GOOD resolution to fight pollution

Lindsey Water Conditioner. Carlisle Lindsey - Sales - Service Rental. 499-4000

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SHOP & PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE
No Job too small
Bierman Implement Co.
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Barrington Rd.
South of Rt. 72
Hoffman Estates

illinois

THE TALL STATE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics 545
Auto (Demo) 550
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 532
Motorcycles, Scooters, 553
Mini Bikes 553
Parts 542
Tires 556
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 545
Wanted 548

GENERAL:

Antiques 760
Antique Auctions 761
Auction Sales 760
Aviation, Airplanes 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 656
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 663
Cameras 676
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 659
Farm Machinery 630
Furniture 678
Furniture, Furnishings 678
Gauge/Rummage Sales 606
Gardening Equipment 632
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 655
Juvenile Furniture 710
Leisure 670
Machinery and Equipment 650
Miscellaneous 600
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
Schools/Guides Men & Women 810
Travel & Camping Trailers 623
Travel Guide 692
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 688

244-T.V. and Electric

Hi Neighbor! Let a TV Specialist repair it. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Northwest City & Suburban Services. 463-1190

246-Typewriters

BILLS Bros. Typewriter Service. Repair and service manual electric oil makes and models. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 837-2744, 437-2906

251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTER SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rolls
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
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(Snowmover) 3150 Plum Grove Pl.
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Rolling Meadows, Ill.
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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
837-2415 or 593-5423

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Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates

CALL 296-3108
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254-Vacuum Repairs

HOOVER and all major brand service. Free pickup and delivery. B&R Service. 587-3026, 541-1813

WANT-ADS

The HERALD

Real Estate Guide

Sales

300-Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 982
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath split-level. Brk. & frame. Partial bsmt., 1 1/2 car att. gar., C/A. Built-in oven & range. Fam. rm. \$35,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS \$839
3 bdrm. brk/frame ranch, 2 1/2 bath, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt., Drapes thru out. Bld-in oven/range. Refrig. Washer/dryer. \$36,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 974
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath split-level. Part. bsmt. 2 car att. gar. Dishwasher. Range W/W crptg. S/S D.R., F.R. \$55,500.

300-Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 982
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath split-level. Brk. & frame. Partial bsmt., 1 1/2 car att. gar., C/A. Built-in oven & range. Fam. rm. \$35,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS \$839
3 bdrm. brk/frame ranch, 2 1/2 bath, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt., Drapes thru out. Bld-in oven/range. Refrig. Washer/dryer. \$36,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 974
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath split-level. Part. bsmt. 2 car att. gar. Dishwasher. Range W/W crptg. S/S D.R., F.R. \$55,500.

300-Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 982
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath split-level. Brk. & frame. Partial bsmt., 1 1/2 car att. gar., C/A. Built-in oven & range. Fam. rm. \$35,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS \$839
3 bdrm. brk/frame ranch, 2 1/2 bath, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt., Drapes thru out. Bld-in oven/range. Refrig. Washer/dryer. \$36,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 974
3 bdrm., 2

Automobiles

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
1019 BOXWOOD DR.
1 block E. of Randolph Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
• CARPETED
• AMPLE CLOSETS
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• TINTED APPLIANCES
• INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
• SOUNDPROOF SWIMMING POOL
ELEVATORS
EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS FROM
FURNISHED APTS.
AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
394-5730
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management Organization

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$167 to \$210

Includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming Pool
• 4 acre park
• Children Welcome
• Some pet apts. available

KIMBALL HILL INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
255-0503

Rolling Meadows

PLUM GROVE AREA KINGS WALK
Apartments in Plum Grove
2 BEDROOMS

EXTRAS INCLUDED: 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, clubhouse & pool, disposal, dishwasher, air conditioning, private enclosed patios or balconies. SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• CONCEPTION AVAILABLE
• 1-2 bedrooms. LARGE closets
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• 2 car garage, air cond.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting included
• Includes shopping & schs.
• Pvt. balconies, ample prkg.

See John, E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-0189 or rental office weekdays, 576-3396, Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$185 to \$210. Call Lucille for an appointment, 392-4548.

BAIRD & WARNER

394-1855
ITALICA, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and carpeted, 7701 99th

WOOD Dale one bedroom garden apartment, \$160. Includes appliances, heat, hot water, cooking gas, immediate occupancy. Add'l. \$200. 392-2232

OFFICE AREA, 2/1 occupancy, 2 bedrooms, avocado appls., heated, 139-3291

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Modern, heated, 1 bedroom, near town, \$185. 392-2200

SCHAUMBURG - Sublet, International Village, 1 bedroom, pool, etc. 397-7252 evenings.

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine, IIA 1-2700 or 394-1441

SUBLET: Available immediately. Deluxe 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, 499-0250

GERI, wanted to share apartment. International Village, Schaumburg, Over 21. Call Linda after 6 p.m., 397-8502

DPS Palatine - 3 room apt. with heat, stove & refrigerator, 827-4213

ARLINGTON Hts., 3 rooms, 1st floor, A/C, adults, \$165, 1123 E. Northwest Hwy., 394-0759 after 6 p.m.

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, private patio, Pet O.K. Walk to train - school, \$235. Security deposit. References. With central air, \$250. CL 3-3231.

WHEELING, large 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, \$195 month, 253-8929

3 ROOM modern floor, furnished, NW Palatine area, Feb. 1, \$125 plus electric, 358-5944. After 3 p.m.

MUST see large 3 bedroom apt. Available Feb. 1st, 397-7861.

ADDITION - one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, ceramic tile bath, carpet, A/C, \$100, 643-4750 after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom townhouse, Mt. Prospect, near Randolph and train, shopping, \$165, 358-3122 or 325-3123.

PALATINE one bedroom, heated, Adults No pets. Two blocks from train, shopping, \$165, 358-3122 or 325-3123.

ONE bedroom modern, newly decorated, new appliances, W/V car, furnished, 4 room apt. 139th area. Utilities, garage included in weekly rent. 697-0019

420-Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

Spacious split level with 3 king sized bedrooms, multi-baths, kitchen "fit for a queen," with all built-ins, carpeting, finished family room with WOOD-BURNING FIRE-PLACE. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location. \$375 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randolph, 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bit-in range Pvt. parking. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 392-5832

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

PALATINE
3 BR. brick ranch, bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. Walk to everything location. \$270

Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

WEST OF O'HARE
3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, close to schools & shopping. \$200 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

BOLINGBROOK IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes with carpeting, appliances, & some with FULL BASEMENTS, from \$225 PER MO.

AGENT - 739-7040

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BR. Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, garage, bsmt., rec. facilities w/pool privileges. \$320 mo. Call Bob Martin, 392-4548

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
701 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 892-4120

STREANWOOD - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, corner lot, 239-1054

STREANWOOD - 3 bedroom ranch, garage, appliances optional, \$225, 397-8299

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - 4 bdrm., 3 full bath ranch, walk to all schools, \$315, 437-0906

441-For Rent Office Space

GOOD LOOKING TENANTS WANTED
to match luxurious offices now being completed. A/C, paneled, carpeted, utilities & cleaning included in small offices. 130, 192, 350 and 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$99.50 per month. Located between two toll-way interchanges at Algonquin and New Wilke Rds.

392-4355 days
359-2412 nights

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available From 200 to 700 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

SKOKIE & DES PLAINES OFFICES
Choice space for immediate occupancy. New bldgs. with ideal North suburban locations. Skokie office - 118 sq. ft. at \$35 mo. Des Plaines office - 238 sq. ft. at \$65.50 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.

CALL SYLVIA MANN
at 879-1550 or 296-5515 for information and apt.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Furnished, newly decorated, air cond., carpeted, in AAA location, Mt. Prospect. Avail. Feb. 1.
Call CL 3-1034

MEDICAL suite or office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts., 437-2533.

GROUND level, air conditioned, paneled, reasonable rent. Plenty of parking. Wheeling area. 537-6913.

1200 SQUARE foot, heating, air conditioned, Irving Park Rd. west of Barrington Rd. 337-4400

ROOM for rent, Middle aged lady, CL 3-1247.

ROOMS for rent, Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

2 ROOM and kitchenette, all furnished, all utilities included, \$40 a week, 358-5461.

NON-Smoking Bachelor will share home & garage with same. 358-7392

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, private home. Will share home with privileges or rent rooms. 363-9168.

PALATINE area, 3 bdr., about 20, \$40 per month.

SINGLE rooms/small refrigerator, 350 week, R/Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 327-6621

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. After 6 p.m. CL 9-3178.

470-Wanted to Rent
UNATTACHED garage to rent for workshop use. 394-0320 Arlington Area.

WANTED apartment to rent for under \$90, 438-8416

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
LARGE clean basement, 176 E. Dundee, Wheeling. Use for storage, work area or business. 864-0200, Mr. John.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Rent our beautiful two bedroom apartment at "Sea Towers" in St. Petersburg, Florida by the week or longer. Phone for information. CL 5-5499

Automobiles
500-Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.
White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.
Call 537-7738
\$1495 or best offer, Private Party

1970 MUSTANG Fastback, Green, V-8, A/T. Take over payments. 892-3479

1965 CHEVY Malibu HT, P/S, Low mileage. Clean. \$1200, 358-3916

500-Automobiles Used

JEEPSTER 1968 station wagon - 4 wheel drive with snowplow. Like new. 297-8648.

'68 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, power, FM, climate A/C, vinyl, 397-7849 - 882-0066.

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu Wagon. Good running condition, \$350. Call 397-7849 - 882-0066.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, very low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 432-4632

I AM an airplane dealer who has been taking cars in trade. Will sacrifice 1969 Corvette Stingray 427, 4 speed, low mileage, \$3,490. 1972 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, full power, very low mileage, \$4,290. 1964 Cadillac convertible, beautiful. \$595, 641-4900.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest, V-8, full power, must sell, \$350 or offer. 297-3001.

1970 GREEN automatic Monte Carlo, vinyl roof, A/C, P/S, P/B, W/V, excellent condition. \$2550 or best offer 438-5825 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1965 FORD, 6 cylinder S/S, A/C, \$450, 358-0410.

1968 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon. Must sell, all added snowtires. \$600 or offer. 537-818.

70 SKYLARK, 350 engine, 4-speed, stereo tape, \$2200, 693-7932

1970 CHEVY Kingswood, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage, 6 passenger, private party. 537-7596

1970 TORONADO, Oldsmobile, A/C, power seats and windows, heavy duty suspension, running brown with brown vinyl roof, saddle interior, best offer, must sell. 298-5222.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird 400: Turbo/Hydro, P/S P/B, red w/black interior, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. 629-8381.

'71 MACH 1, fully equipped, A/C, 2600 cc. Must sell. 394-8955, between 2 & 3 p.m.

RED 1970 Maverick, perfect condition, \$1250 or offer. 894-4063.

1966 BUICK Special, 2-door H/T, V-8, Standard, \$375, CL 3-5687.

1968 DODGE Charger, bucket seats, V-8, P/S, A/T, \$1450, must sell. CL 3-5687.

1962 FORD SUNLINER, 6 cyl. automatic, \$110. Phone TE 2-2621.

1960 LTD Wagon, 10 passenger, A/C, \$2700, 428-2222.

1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, A/C, very clean, \$1425 or best offer. 894-7328

'64 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., A/T, \$1000 firm. 269-7583.

DELUXE '63 Impala, Excellent condition. \$1000, 398-6033 after 5 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, auto, \$1200, 398-6033 after 5 p.m.

1960 FORD, Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, red, \$500, 956-1893.

1965 MUSTANG convertible, yellow, black top, excellent condition, \$300, 394-0810

548-Wanted

JUNK CARS ACCEPTED FREE
Towing Available
Late model wrecks bought
824-9292
Fast Efficient Service

550-Tires
SNOW tires, W/V's, 4-ply, super Atlas 775x14 with only three months use \$12 each. 359-9629

FIRESTONE snowtires & wheels, 65x14, \$55, 269-0256.

TWO 775x15 Sears Snow tires, 4 yrs. old with snows & balanced, \$25, 358-0716.

'67 14" CHEVY snow tires with steel studs mounted on rims \$40, 269-9185.

TWO new Riverside F70 wide ovals, mounted on Fenton mags \$75, 350-2629

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
1970 BULTACO Lohito Enduro bike, \$425 - best offer. 837-8103

CUSTOM motorcycle painting, frames - tanks - fenders. Reasonable and professional. 541-5913.

600-Miscellaneous
Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE We Can Give You Coverage Of:

• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roselle
• Itasca
• Palatine

... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

ATTENTION: SIZE 3 GIRLS
from time is not too far away for "Size 3 girls" that means buying gowns past your means. I have exquisite long formal from Margie Bridals for sale. All are different styles, have been worn only once, and each one is a beautiful creation. Originally between \$40-\$65, each will be sold for \$20. This is a good deal for one who have to pay too much for a dress to be worn only once. Private party.

529-3497

522-Foreign and Sports
MGA 1967 1600cc, new paint, Michelin tires. \$800.00, 824-3381.

EXCELLENT BUY! Excellent condition, 1969 VW Bug, original owner, \$1,200, 439-7399

FIAT, 1967, 800 Spider convertible. Low mileage. \$500 or best offer. 399-8883.

'64 VW. New paint, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$525, 253-4460

1966 VW Bug, 4 new tires, plus snow tires, body in good shape, \$750 or best offer call 394-2725 after 6 p.m.

1968 VW 1300 series. Extra clean. \$635 537-1256

540-Trucks and Trailers
1965 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, 9' freezer body. 894-9516; 773-1265

1968 FORD F250, \$1200, call 692-2577 after 6.

BY Owner, '68 Ford F.U. \$250, 360 Cu. inch, four speed, with side boxes, like new tires. Excellent condition. \$2000, 858-4316

1965 4-WHEEL drive Jeep with plow, good condition. GMC 2 ton dump with 10' plow. 331-8194.

1960 WILLIS utility jeep, engine overhauled, new front drive system, clutch & tires. Best offer. 892-9761.

548-Wanted

BUTCHER Block, double broiler, open burner and hot top range, Blodgett Oven. All in top condition. Best offer.
Hillcrest Country Club
Route 53, Long Grove
438-8281

SEARS humidifier, Super 15, includes, humid 1, savor pump, to remove water automatically. Excellent condition. \$30, 351-7245.

MACHAVOX combination stereo AM-FM radio, 23" Black/white TV, \$29.99. Good condition. 427-5534.

MATCHING living rm. chairs/coasters, \$50. Framed Corkboard 3x5 - \$15, American Flyer sleds \$10 each, B/W, 21" TV - \$25, 299-1652

POOL Tables (Display) - all sizes, never used. Huge discounts. 337-2272

HOTPOINT Automatic Washer, \$95. Argus C-3 35 mm. camera, \$15; 8 mm. Yashica Movie Camera, \$20; 6.5-13 tire & wheel, \$7.50; Two Mustang Wheel Covers, \$4.00; Playpen \$5.00; Changing table, \$5.00, 337-2587.

'62 SNOWBLOWER unit for International Cub Cadet tractor, \$75, 337-6971, after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES - Ice boxes, ball tree, wood neck pedestal tables, rockers, commodes, sets of chairs, dry sinks, fern stands, and trunks. 331-3638.

HAIR Pieces, full & wig includes case & headform. Dark brown \$60 537-7458.

ELECTROLUX vacuum with all attachments, good condition, \$40. Call 683-7880 after 6 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1971, 20 volumes, original cost \$250, sacrifice \$50, 251-2187.

REDUCE excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only \$1.99 at Suburban Drugs, Elk Grove. \$1 YDS. solid gold shag carpeting & padding, like new. 353-2739. After 6 p.m.

WANTED to buy - wheelchair in good condition. CL 3-3076.

MOTOROLA, Console Hi-Fi \$50. Storkline Buggy \$12, 7500 BTU Carrier A/C \$95. White figure skates. Size 4, \$49-1231.

BLACK Fur sectional sofa. Bar with 2 stools, 2 swords & shield, Knight armor, oil paintings, stereo 8-track player, many more. 743-5458.

STEEL wardrobe cabinet, \$20; portable sewing machine \$35; new flat complete steel shower stall; 49 in cartons \$40; baby buggy \$15; 439-2327.

HIFI components cabinet, \$50. Marble table, modern, \$30. Baby buggy, \$5, 327-3554.

WANT to surprise and charm your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day? Announce to the world that you care! See the Personal column for details.

U.S.D. once, Jacobson gasoline snowblower, \$35 - cash. Moving to California. 428-5238 6-8 p.m.

POOL table, 4x8, Good condition. Originally \$325. Asking \$60, 392-2327.

605-Garage/Rummage Sale
Round oak pedestal table, sets of oak chairs, commodes, hall trees, spoon cabinet, rockers, fern stands, wash stands, desks, Jenny Lynn youth bed, trunks, churrs, baby stroller, ice boxes, mirrors, small barrels, secretary desk, spittoons, kitchen cabinets and much miscellaneous furniture 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (off 14 near junction 68).

BASEMENT Sale. Metal cabinet, wash stove, jewelry, antiques. Hardly used. Miscellaneous. 1716 Rosehill Drive, Art. Hts.

FLEA Market sale - 6751 Church, Hanover Park, 9-8 Jan. 20, 30.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment
FREE to good home, male, German Shepherd, 1 1/2 yrs. old, great with children. 269-5855.

BIGgles Springer Spaniel puppy 10 weeks old. Partially trained. Free. 394-8210

650-Wanted to Buy

HOUSEHOLD furniture or anything suitable. Complete liquidation our specialty. Action Auction Service. Call Colonel Mary, 896-8600 or 896-2613.

MOVING? Wanted Estates. Mr. Kohler, 628-5238

CASH - oriental rugs, antiques, beer stems, pianos, jewelry, 274-5300, Baker.

WANTED - Ethan Allen Maple

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH - KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Our EDP Dept. has an immediate opening for a woman to work in the Keypunch Section. You should be trained in Alpha & Numeric Keypunching as well as verifying. When necessary, you will perform clerical duties for the department.

Excellent opportunity to work for a modern growing company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

 200 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
 298-3200 - Ext. 381


Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE BOTH IMMEDIATE and FUTURE OPENINGS for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPeople

Rapid growth has made it necessary for us to expand our Classified advertising department. We now have two locations... Downers Grove and Addison, Illinois and would like to talk to qualified applicants for telephone saleswork in both locations. 'Ground floor' opportunity for better than average earnings in comfortable working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing almost essential.



For Interview Appointment, Call:

PADDOCK NEWSPAPERS, INC.

John Kalgert

852-9400

WIRER

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. Some previous wiring experience is required.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 - EXT. 269

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

820 Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING CLERK

Individual will be responsible for developing sales bulletins, contest bulletins and other statistical information pertaining to the advertising dept. Should be interested in statistical work. No experience necessary, on the job training provided. We have an excellent benefit program which includes life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational assistance, etc.

For immediate interview Apply in Person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

THE SINGER COMPANY

 3000 Tollview Dr.
 Rolling Meadows
 Equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGER DEERBROOK SHPG. CTR. DEERFIELD

Join a successful retail organization. As the manager of the Deerbrook Fabric Store, you'll enjoy the special satisfaction of being able to utilize your full potential & enjoy complete company benefits.

If you are an aggressive person who can motivate personnel & accept the daily responsibility that goes with managing a modern fabric store, consider joining our team. A retail background & a desire to gain a knowledge of fabrics are needed.

Send in your complete work resume right now.

 MARY LESTER FABRICS
 419 W. Harrison Road
 Lombard, Illinois 60140

SECRETARIES NORTHBROOK OFFICE

We now have openings for experienced secretaries with shorthand skills to work at our Addison St. location in Chicago and in a few months go with us to our new Northbrook office. We offer excellent starting salaries and full company benefits. Stop in or call:

 549-3400
 PERSONNEL DEPT.

WYLER FOODS BORDEN INC.

 2500 W. ADDISON
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts receivable customer service - interesting job available in corporate accounting department of multi-division company for a hard-working, reliable person with good references. Pleasant working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000

THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

 2100 Devon Avenue
 Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER Part Time

Full charge, thru trial balance. Experienced with monthly statements, journals, payroll, tax reports. Typing essential. 3 days. Pleasant interesting work in new office near O'Hare.

 Call Mrs. Collins
 299-0175

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR

Experienced on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figure & typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

 2101 Greenleaf
 Elk Grove Village
 437-1600 625-5885

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours. Must be experienced.

 Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
 1 W. Campbell 392-9344

WAITRESS

Nights, food & cocktails RIB JOINT

 1607 Rand Rd.
 Arlington Hts.
 253-1587

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (Palatine Location)

This position involves much variety working as assistant to the office manager. Handle his correspondence, files, and typing of reports. They will also teach order processing. Excellent benefits. \$525 to start. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

 437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect (at Central)
 394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 1/2 years experience. Some experience on a 129 IBM or Univac Keypunch desired. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade 825-4455

STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

Salesladies Wanted CHILDREN'S WEAR

We need two salesladies to work in our Children's Wear Dept., preferably full time. Must be interested in children to help customer properly. Apply in person only!

HAGENBRING'S
 Campbell & Vail
 Arlington Heights

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m. Ann Sypta 688-6490
 Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent benefits. Requires 3 to 5 years experience with shorthand, typing and general office work. Must live in NW area but work in Loop until spring when office is relocated. Salary open depending on experience. Call Mr. Paxton for app'l., 372-6133.

SECRETARY

Busy industrial electronics sales office near O'Hare field needs experienced, sexy, with top skills, shorthand, typing and work organization to be part of professional sales team working for regional mgr. and 3 associates. Call Mrs. Green 676-2262.

SPRAGUE ELEC. CO.

ORDER FILLER

Help in the Centex Warehouse of world's leading designer, mfg. & distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person:

 225 Scott Street
 Elk Grove Village

DETAIL CLERK

Good figure aptitude. 37 1/2 hr. week. Office in Niles. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Bain a. YO 7-9200.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

New opening for individual with 2 yrs. exp. Majority of work is numeric on IBM's 029, 069 & 129's.

 359-4710 Ext. 68
 John Adlfinger

CLERK - TYPIST

Casualty Insurance Co. located NW suburbs. Immed. opening. Claims Dept. Clerk Typist. No shorthand. Call 394-1650, Ext. 40.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Earn \$15 per day.

 NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
 537-3825 529-4076

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

820 Help Wanted Female

AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol Packaging Line Operators - Female

Liberal company benefits. Located west off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundas Rds.

APPLY IN PERSON

THE DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.

Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL CLERICAL (ORDER PROCESSING CLK)

Edit and prepare customer orders for processing. Good math & clerical aptitude - No typing necessary. Experienced preferred, but will train sharp individual. Modern Elk Grove Village office. Competitive salary & outstanding benefits. Call Sue Gibson, 593-5330.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIERS

Cosmetic, Drug or Cigar Sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Full time openings on 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 8 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits. For appointment

Call 686-7587

O'Hare Drug Stores
 O'Hare Field

GENERAL OFFICE

Congenial office. Varied activities including typing, excellent starting salary including full company benefits. Full time only.

BLOCK & CO.

 1111 Wheeling Road
 Wheeling, Ill.

CLERK

General office work full time, light typing Figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
 Des Plaines 827-8861

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions.

Call Mr. Bastian 824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St., Des Plaines

SWINGERS!

Local company needs 10 young girls, full time or part time interviewing. Rapid advancement. Company with train. Starting salary

 \$162.50 a week
 Call Miss Northern, 544-8950

Cleaning Woman

to clean models for building development. 2 to 3 days per week. Mt. Prospect. Call for interview.

439-9043

INSURANCE

Agency needs woman experienced in all lines of insurance except life and A.H. Cal. 392-3922 for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY

Villa Park firm moving to Elk Grove Village, has opening for Girl Friday. Must be excellent typist. Call Mr. Lea at 832-7728

SECRETARIES

\$500-\$700 FREE Positions in just about every suburb. Register by phone.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
 ARLINGTON HTS 392-8100
 DES PLAINES 297-4142

ORDER FILLERS

Make money in the winter months filling orders for large fishing tackle company. Good pay, light work, company discount. For further information call Phil Alessi, 439-8993

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT Full time. Knowledge of crafts, like to work with the elderly, planning & conducting programs. ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY 358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE Will train for traffic control clerk. Must type. BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P. 774-8484

LOW COST WANT ADS

820 Help Wanted Female

BORED?

Don't sit at home on these dark gloomy winter days when we have bright interesting temporary assignments available for you in your local area. We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, MTST, KEY-PUNCH OPERS., etc. for day, week or month.

 Call for more information 259-6950 654-3900
 VACATION PAY BONUS

Business Service Corp.

 Offices located in:
 Schaumburg
 Mt. Prospect
 Oak Brook
 Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Modern 2 girl executive office with pleasant working conditions. Interesting variety of duties and responsibilities including answering phone, greeting salesmen and guests. Average or better skills in typing necessary. Full time and part time positions are available. Salary open. Contact:

TENEX CORPORATION

 1850 Estes Avenue
 Elk Grove 439-4020

SECRETARY GAL FRIDAY

We have the job for you if you like to conduct business on the phone, type and keep records. Must be dependable and work with little supervision. Many varied and interesting assignments to be performed. Lovely office, excellent fringe benefits. WRITE

BOX F6
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Light typing, filing and mail desk duties. Excellent benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

 2100 S. Nuclear Drive
 Des Plaines 296-3315
 CONTACT PERSONNEL

PART TIME JANITRESS

Light cleaning and dusting. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Call Mr. Lyngas, 255-9000.

ACCOUNTANTS

Jr. General \$11,000.
 Asst. Controller \$12,000.
 Sr. Fin. Analyst \$12,000.
 Sr. Staff \$13,500.
 Jr. Tax \$18,000.
 Cost Supervisor \$15,000.
 Accounting Mgr. \$14,000.

AUDITORS
 Jr. 25% Travel \$13,500.
 Sr. 35% Travel \$16,800.

 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANTS

Jr. General \$11,000.
 Asst. Controller \$12,000.
 Sr. Fin. Analyst \$12,000.
 Sr. Staff \$13,500.
 Jr. Tax \$18,000.
 Cost Supervisor \$15,000.
 Accounting Mgr. \$14,000.

AUDITORS
 Jr. 25% Travel \$13,500.
 Sr. 35% Travel \$16,800.

 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

WILLOW INN WEST On Milwaukee Avenue Northbrook

For Info & Interview Call MR. RICCI 824-3520

KEYPUNCH \$143

Local co. - free, exc. benefits & co-workers, nites

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts 392-8100
 Des Plaines 297-4142

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mon., Tues. & Fri. in Des Plaines regional office. Must be experienced with moderate skills in dictaphone & shorthand. Call Mr. Belew - 827-0123 for app. 9-5 weekdays.

BABYSITTER, mature, my home, part time, Park Ridge, 692-7223.
 EXPERIENCED waitress, Apply in person. Gus Mandas 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.
 LFN or RN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. - 2 nites weekly. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700
 ONE girl office, printing firm. Light bookkeeping, customer contact. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Interest & ability more important than experience. 657-0555.
 BABYSITTER - My Arlington Heights home. 2:30 to 5:30, weekdays. Send replies to Box 7-4, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.
 MRS. Homemaker: do you have two hours a day? Earn extra money. Training given. 529-1665.
 HOUSEKEEPER - live in, motherless home, 4 children, 3 school, own room, TV, Reference. \$50 week. 524-3338 after 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train for traffic control clerk. Must type. BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P. 774-8484

LOW COST WANT ADS

820 Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES - Mothers: Earn \$40 to \$100 for two evenings a week. Show beautiful Beeline Fashions. Up to \$300 free clothes. Set your own hours; be your own boss. Call for appointment: 656-0320 or 437-2805.

MAKEUP Directors - Will train.
 Call Nora 593-0014. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

PART time sales girls, Sat. and Sun. 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. Wed. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mt. Prospect. Wheeling 537-7370.
PART-Time, days, 11:00 to 1:00 or 2:00. Jack-In-The-Box, Rolling Meadows 253-9886.
CUSTOMER service girl - light typing, phone contact, good working conditions, top pay. 437-3303.
SHAMPOO girl, Saturdays only.
 Roy's Americana Beauty Salon, 259-6020.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for breakfast & lunch. Call 359-9678.
STUDENTS and Housewives: For full or part time telephone sales, solicitation, good starting rate. Call Miss Miller at 297-7852.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PLANT JOBS NOW OPEN</p> <p>DAY SHIFT</p> <p>SHEAR OPERATOR & SET-UP</p> <p>PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP</p> <p>PARTS INSPECTOR (Gauges & Prints)</p> <p>PARTS INSPECTOR (Fabrication & Sub-Assembly)</p> <p>MACHINE INSPECTOR (Solid state-integrated circuitry)</p> <p>NIGHT SHIFT</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET-UP</p> <p>HAND SCREW MACHINE OPR. & SET-UP</p> <p>ARC WELDER</p> <p>PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP</p> <p>THIRD SHIFT</p> <p>ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN (Electronic drive experience required)</p> <p>PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER (Chemical)</p> <p>INTERVIEWING WEEKDAYS 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.</p> <p>MULTIGRAPHICS Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect (At the old Charles Brunning location) 255-1900 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SALESMAN Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling:</p> <p>PIANOS ORGANS STEREOS</p> <p>Sales experience and musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person.</p> <p>LYON-HEALY Rt. 83 & Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect or call Mr. Wais, 392-2600.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>COMPUTER OPERATOR</p> <p>Retail Merchandising firm with large 360-50 D.O.S. located in Northwest suburb needs career minded professional for 2nd shift spot. Must be able to produce under pressure in fast-paced environment. Salary open depending on experience.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 299-2261, Ext. 214 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER</p> <p>Work directly with chief engineer and sales manager in design, estimating and preparation of quotations. Communicate with our sales representatives and customers. We are a rapidly expanding leading manufacturer of industrial heat processing equipment with new manufacturing facilities offering excellent salary, benefits and advancement.</p> <p>THE GRIEVE CORP. ROUND LAKE, ILL. MR. SMITH 546-8225</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES</p> <p>Would you like to have a position with a rapidly growing medium sized insurance company where: high school grad may qualify: effort & performance are criteria for advancement: you are trained at company expense & full salary: recognized as a professional: work in metro area: automobile repair & residential construction helpful: president knows each man by his first name.</p> <p>Phone or write Roger L. Green, P.O. Box 24, Streamwood, Illinois, 60103, (312) 833-4500. Representing</p> <p>ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>QUALITY CONTROL PLASTIC TECHNICIAN BATAVIA, ILL. PLANT</p> <p>High School Graduate plus special courses in Statistical Control and Plastics Molding Procedures.</p> <p>Must be experienced in Molded Plastic Products and Quality Control Assurance Procedures.</p> <p>Operational Knowledge of H.P.M. Reed and Stokes Injection Plastic Molding Machines helpful.</p> <p>Duties will include monitoring plastic molded products, inspection and quality assurance to control quality levels of Products produced.</p> <p>GOOD STARTING SALARY & COMPLETE BENEFITS PROGRAM Come in Person for an Application or Send a Letter or Resume</p> <p>INTERVIEWING FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON ONLY for appointment please call CAL FLANAGAN 682-8013</p> <p>EATON CONTROLS DIVISION EATON CORPORATION 191 E. North Ave., Carol Stream, Ill. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</p>
<p>PROJECT ENGINEERS</p> <p>BSEE — with 2 to 3 years experience in Product Development, involving small high volume Mechanical Items. Internal combustion engine experience including good sound basic understanding of Anti-Pollution Controls.</p> <p>BSEE OR BSEE with 2 to 3 years experience in Computer, instrumentation, product development, costing and value analysis experience. Duties will be to provide instrumentation assistance to product line groups, participate in value analysis studies and preliminary investigations of New Product Designs.</p> <p>LABORATORY TECHNICIANS</p> <p>High School Graduate with good common sense and constructive demonstrated ability. Two or more years of experience desirable. Allowance will be made for all candidates with less experience if exceedingly high potential is demonstrated.</p> <p>Duties involve product development in small mechanical products requiring ability to use hand tools, laboratory test equipment, assemble, evaluate and write test analysis and reports.</p> <p>Come in person for an application, or send a letter or resume.</p> <p>Excellent salary and benefit program at our new, modern facilities in West suburban Carol Stream.</p> <p>INTERVIEWING FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON ONLY for appointment please call CAL FLANAGAN 682-8013</p> <p>EATON CONTROLS DIVISION EATON CORPORATION 191 E. North Ave., Carol Stream, Ill. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE FOREMAN</p> <p>Opportunity for individual to supervise and work in our 15,000 sq. ft. warehouse. We wholesale toys to select customers. Duties include: shipping, warehousing and supervising personnel. Previous supervisory experience required. Salary open and commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Thompson for interview.</p> <p>FUN SERVICES INC. 930 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 856-0100</p>	<p>CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA</p> <p>If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.</p> <p>The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 13 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.</p> <p>This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:</p> <p>MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186</p>	<p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Man needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company 5 days a week between the hours of 8 a.m. & 12 noon.</p> <p>Should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>AUTO. SCREW MACHINE</p> <p>Setup & Operate ACME GRIDLEY DAVENPORT BROWN & SHARPE SWISS BECHLER</p> <p>Also need men or women for LIGHT FACTORY WORK on secondary operations equipment. Day and night shifts. Free major medical, hospital and life ins., plus profit sharing plan.</p> <p>AFCO PRODUCTS INC. 2074 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. (Just north of Touhy)</p>	<p>PLASTICS SUPERVISOR BATAVIA, ILL. PLANT</p> <p>We have an immediate opening at our Batavia plant for a person with 3 to 10 years supervisory experience to run a 3 shift operation involving H.P.M. or Stokes Thermo-Plastics injection molding machine.</p> <p>This high volume production program involves the precision molding of engineered parts. Ability to setup and operate essential and knowledge of nylon and polypropylene materials desirable. Tool making background or technical training helpful.</p> <p>GOOD STARTING SALARY & COMPLETE BENEFITS PROGRAM Come in Person for an Application or Send a Letter or Resume</p> <p>INTERVIEWING FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON ONLY for appointment please call CAL FLANAGAN 682-8013</p> <p>EATON CONTROLS DIVISION EATON CORPORATION 191 E. North Ave., Carol Stream, Ill. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</p>
<p>APPRENTICE PRESSMAN</p> <p>We are looking for a young man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing Co., work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sun. 11-12 Thurs. nights. All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.</p> <p>Bill Schoepke 394-2900</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights</p>	<p>PERSONNEL - HOUSEKPG MGR.</p> <p>Home for the aged in Northwest suburb seeks individual to handle all personnel functions and supervise the housekeeping janitorial staff. Must be strong supervisor willing to pitch in. Knowledge of both functions an absolute requirement. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits. Please reply by letter stating experience and salary history to Box F-5, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.</p>	<p>MILLING & BORING MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Experienced men needed. Must be able to work to close tolerances, do own set-ups & have own tools. Steady work — high wages. Shop presently working 50-60 hrs. per week. Many company benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO. 1555 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-7650</p>	<p>COMPUTER OPERATORS</p> <p>Also mature individual for:</p> <p>AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST</p> <p>Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field</p> <p>NCR PHONE: 259-6010 for interview NCR is an Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>COMPUTER OPERATOR</p> <p>System 3 Disk. Model 10 or 360/20. Experience necessary. Ground floor opportunity for lite RPG trainee 2nd shift.</p> <p>THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines 296-3315 CONTACT PERSONNEL</p>	<p>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individual with 2 to 4 years experience on medium sized IBM System 360, DOS. Position requires strong working knowledge of assembler language. Cobol and background in photo composition helpful.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. Subsidiary of GTE 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>
	<p>PUNCH PRESS DIE SETUP MAN</p> <p>Progressive dies. Day work LECO MFG. CO. 1921 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect 439-3800</p>	<p>ASSISTANT TO CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT</p> <p>Interesting steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Paid vacation.</p> <p>Call Mr. Brown 541-3690</p> <p>SAND PEBBLE WALK CONDOMINIUMS Palatine Rd. at Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>ASSISTANT FOREMAN</p> <p>11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for qualified man to work for custom molder in medium sized plant. Only those experienced in plastic injection molding apply. Salary open.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPT. DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 255-5350</p>	<p>AUTO PARTS MAN</p> <p>New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth parts man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.</p> <p>Contact John Pedersen Parts Manager MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455</p>	<p>SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY</p> <p>Full time help. Vacation. Overtime pay, good working conditions. Many other benefits. Arlington Hts. location only. Call for appt., 237-9506.</p>
	<p>HAYDOCK PLASTICS 2424 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 438-7810</p>	<p>URGENT</p> <p>Serious minded men needed for sales management positions. \$12,000 to \$18,000. For interview call today. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. only.</p> <p>629-6116</p>	<p>DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN</p> <p>Rapidly growing printing plant located in Itasca requires dependable man with experience on Thomson 17x25 automatic die cutter — Close register carton work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good Pay • Free Medical & Major medical insurance • Free Life Insurance <p>For Interview Call Personnel Office 773-2100</p>	<p>SPANISH TOOL & DIE</p> <p>Journeyman, Puerto Rico \$15,000</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS SETUP</p> <p>NW suburban, days \$100-\$200 wk</p> <p>CHEM LAB TECH</p> <p>Retail testing up to \$150</p> <p>PRODUCTION MGR. TRAINEES</p> <p>4 sharp men, over 21 \$850</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Ar. 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>4 DAY, 40 HR. WORK WK. NO EXPERIENCE NEC.</p> <p>\$2.75 per hr., full time permanent employment. Days or Nights. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing, O'Hare area.</p> <p>763-8034 296-3933</p>
	<p>THE BURROWS COMPANY 230 West Palatine Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>SAMPLE MAKER</p> <p>Experience not necessary — will train. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL BOX CO. 1825 Miner St., Des Plaines SEE MR. H. L. WAIT 824-4181</p>	<p>WATER CONDITIONER INSTALLER</p> <p>Immediate opening for ambitious individual with exp. in service & installation of domestic & commercial.</p> <p>527 W. Algonquin Rd. 593-1173</p>	<p>SHIPPING/RECEIVING</p> <p>Dependable young man to assist in shipping dept. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.</p> <p>NELSON PRECISE PLASTICS 410 Mercantile Court Wheeling, Ill. 541-1616</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE MAN</p> <p>Will consider semi-retired, four hours per day, mornings, 8-12.</p> <p>LUMS RESTAURANT 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd., D. P. 956-0565</p>
	<p>TOOL & DIE MAN</p> <p>5 years minimum experience in lathe, milling & grinding operations. Excellent future, paid benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>COLD FORGE, INC. 1400 Ardmore Avenue Itasca, Illinois</p>	<p>ROUTE DRIVER</p> <p>Class C chauffeur licenses and truck experience required. \$4 per hour. Call for appointment, 394-4990</p> <p>Floral Merchandising Corp. 8 W. College Drive Arlington Heights</p>	<p>LOOK AT THIS!</p> <p>25 JOB OPENINGS Full Time or Part Time Must be neat & aggressive \$4.90 An Hour Call Mr. North, 544-8950</p>	<p>Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, Water and Sewer Dept.</p> <p>is accepting applications for the position of Foreman, Supervisory experience, preferably in water and sewer required. Apply at 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, or call</p> <p>312-894-3034</p>	<p>THERE ARE JOBS!</p> <p>Degreed accountant \$12-\$15M Asst warehouse mgr \$700 Elect & instrument maint \$900 Retail store trainees \$650</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Ar. 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142</p> <p>EXPERIENCED auto mechanic apply in person. Arlington Ctrgo 1001 South Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights</p> <p>GARDENER — Lawn care general and pool maintenance. Must be familiar with related equipment. Excellent salary P.O. Box 233, Barrington or 292-2613.</p> <p>JANITOR — Reliable man 320 E. NW Hwy., Palatine. 359-0900, Ext. 624</p> <p>MAN for stock handling, light assembly Must have transportation. Dacor Corporation, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield 446-9555</p> <p>WAREHOUSE Man Full time on incentive plan. Rolling Meadows 252-6880.</p> <p>PART & Full-time, nights, 12:00 to 8:00, also part-time days, 11:00 to 2:00. Jack-In-The-Box, Rolling Meadows. 253-8686</p> <p>PART TIME Driver — Semi-retired man Schaumburg area. Small truck. 894-8855.</p> <p>OPENING for packers and general factory Call 439-9180.</p> <p>EUS boys 16 years or over for weekends. Friday nights preferred. Hackney's in Wheeling. 837-2100.</p>
	<p>READ THIS ONE!</p> <p>This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers, who are looking for full time employment.</p> <p>Call 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SHouting from the Houseposts! May Be Spectacular . . . But Want Ads Bring Results</p>	<p>EARN \$3 - \$5 hour</p> <p>Youthful men looking for work.</p> <p>Also Part Time for Students.</p> <p>PHONE Dick Hansen 774-3353</p> <p>LOW COST WANT ADS</p>	<p>MECHANICS</p> <p>Full time. Foreign car dealership. Must have experience. No trainees.</p> <p>KOSKE IMPORT MOTORS 358-5750</p> <p>Try A Want Ad</p>	<p>EXPANDING COMPANY MANUFACTURER</p> <p>We have requirements for the following experienced personnel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Machine Shop • Welders & Solderers • Shipping Clerk • Toroid Winder • Encapsulator • Painter <p>MAGNETIC COMPONENTS, INC. 9367 William Street Rosemont, Illinois 671-0632</p>

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COUNSELORS - SUPERVISORS
To work with newspaper boys

Needed in each of the following locations:

- Libertyville
- Lake Zurich
- Barrington
- Grayslake
- Gurnee
- Waukegan
- Mundelein
- Wauconda
- Round Lake
- Wildwood
- North Chicago

10-12 hours of your time will be required each week. Prefer applicants who have station wagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional money.

Please contact the Circulation Manager

PADDOK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
113 West Rockland Road Libertyville, Ill. 362-0300

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are now interviewing people for our real estate sales office. We will arrange to have you attend our classes so that you can pass the examination and obtain your license.

CALL FRANK 593-0282

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263

PART TIME

MEN
Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.
Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Should have small truck or delivery van.
For further information call John May between the hours of 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.
394-0115
Paddok Publications, Inc.

WOMEN
We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.
Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call: Paddok Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

OFFICE
CATALOG & SUPPLY CLERK
Distribution exp. with ability to develop system desirable. Male preferred. Position will incl. other responsibilities.
GENERAL CLERK/TYPIST
Exp. with ability to learn specialized work exercising some judgement, initiative & creativity.
The above incl. 4 openings. Pay top \$ for the right applicant. Apply at 901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS Part Time

Sales, collections and various duties. No typing. Will train. Excellent company benefits including merchandise discount.

Apply in Person
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
SIEGEL, INC.

Earn \$10 to \$15,000 per yr. Full or part time as Real Estate Sales Person for progressive office. Free training & will sponsor for certificate.
Art Johnson 439-6562

FULL TIME SALES
For electrical, hardware, paint, rug and tile.

PART TIME
Cashier and Sales
APPLY IN PERSON
Republic Lumber Market
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

MEN AND WOMEN PLASTIC ASSEMBLERS
We will shortly be on the 4-day work week program. Good pay. Apply in person. Your future is in plastics!

PLASTIFLEX CO.
2245 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3322

REAL ESTATE SALES
Leading real estate office in Wheeling looking for full time salesmen. Experience preferred but will train. Earn \$15,000 plus first year. Salary or commission. Excellent opportunity. Call now for confidential interview. Ask for Donald or Charles Ritchie.
537-4800

850—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT CONTROLLER
A thinker, a doer, shirt-sleeve type individual. Over 26 yrs. experience in every phase of accounting. Presently employed as senior accountant with C.P.A. firm. Seeking lifetime connection as top man with small to medium sized company. Call 662-2055 after 6 p.m. or any time weekends.

WILL do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, approx. 8 hrs. a day. Licensed. Rolling Meadows. 394-1361.
WILL do house cleaning, \$21 per day, own transportation. 8:30-9:00. 439-2569.
TYPIST, Torch Burner seeking new kind of employment. 668-6739, 363-1740.
WILL do ironing in my home. Call 437-7065.
TYPING done in my home. Pick up and deliver. 358-1330.

REAL ESTATE
Men & Women salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect Offices. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

COMPUTER OPERATOR
New opening for a part time individual, 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Prefer exp. on 360 Mod. 20 Disc System.
359-4710 Ext. 68
John Adliger

WAITER-WAITRESS
Dinner shift, prefer young aggressive people. Northwest prime rib house. Call Tony after 6. CL 9-3400.

It's People... What Makes PADDOK Classifieds Work?

Ordinance Z-1-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

CASE NO. 71-0000

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of zoning the real estate hereinafter described from its present classification as R-2 Single Family Residence District to C-2 Commercial District classification; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals after such consideration has recommended to the City Council of the City of Des Plaines that the lands hereinafter described be so rezoned from its R-2 Single Family Residence District to C-2 Commercial District classification; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, after considering the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals believes it advisable and within the best interests of the public health, safety, welfare and within the public interest to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois as follows:

Section 1: That the aforesaid recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals be and the same is hereby affirmed and that the following described real estate, to wit:

That part of Sections 33 and 34, Township 41 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, as described as follows: Commencing at a point on the East line of Section 33, 52.58' South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 thereof; thence South 87 degrees 33 minutes West, 155.42' thence North 180 degrees North 87 degrees 33 minutes East, 184.29' more or less to the corner line of River Road; thence Southeast along the center line of said River Road 194.36'; thence South 87 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds West 60.25' to the place of beginning in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 2700 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois.

be and the same is hereby rezoned from its present R-2 Single Family Residence District classification to the C-2 Commercial District classification; and shall be and is hereby made subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon the property zoned as C-2 Commercial District.

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of any of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense. Each day of violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 17th day of Jan., 1972.

APPROVED this 18th day of Jan., 1972.

VOTES: Ayes 14, Nays 0, Absent 3.

HERBERT H. BEHRELL
Mayor

BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 26, 1972.

Call For Bids

The City of Des Plaines, Illinois desires proposals for the following:

Civil Defense Warning Equipment and Installation of Civil Defense Warning Equipment

Specifications available at the office of the City Clerk, 1426 Milner Street.

All bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, and must be in the hands of Mrs. Bertha E. Rohrbach, City Clerk, at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, February 17, 1972 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 26, 1972.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a Public Hearing on February 9, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for rezoning from R-5 Single Family Residential to C-2 Business District General Retail, and also a land use variation to permit the operation of a Day Care Center for Children on property located on the west side of Route 146 north of Schaumburg Road and legally described as follows:

Lot 21 in Robert Bartlett's Pleasant Acres, a subdivision of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Jan. 26, 1972.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK AND SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 6,595,910.22
U.S. Treasury securities	8,258,923.74
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,820,397.44
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	17,060,212.00
Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	275,151.16
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000.00
Other loans	53,506,847.25
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,562,514.30
Real estate owned other than bank premises	15,816.31
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	576,308.15
Other assets	537,944.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$94,760,525.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$25,501,033.05
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	51,149,558.65
Deposits of United States Government	648,025.44
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,236,225.52
Deposits of commercial banks	22,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	875,569.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$84,432,413.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$29,280,543.33
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$55,141,869.86
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	576,308.15
Other liabilities	3,290,316.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$88,299,040.23
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 920,394.59
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 920,394.59
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 1,750,000.00
No. shares authorized 175,000	
No. shares outstanding 175,000	
Surplus	2,250,000.00
Undivided profits	1,541,080.53
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 5,541,080.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$94,760,525.35

I, Richard D. Padula, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

RICHARD D. PADULA
George R. Busse, William J. Busse, Robert Gewecke, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1972.

MARIE MURRAY
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 17, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK OF WHEELING

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,988,393.74
U.S. Treasury securities	3,073,361.25
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,744,671.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,278,532.27
Other securities	625,410.64
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$29,874.57 overdrafts)	22,798,554.08
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,016,492.18
Other assets	576,541.94
TOTAL ASSETS	\$53,102,047.13
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,250,566.98
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,155,278.94
Deposits of United States Government	6,172,129.67
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,677,338.81
Deposits of commercial banks	88,119.53
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,631,245.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$49,181,679.47
(a) Total demand deposits	\$19,873,290.57
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$29,308,388.90
Other liabilities	1,003,903.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$50,185,583.37
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 412,278.54
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 412,278.54
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 2,504,185.22
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding 100,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	504,185.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,504,185.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$53,102,047.13

I, Ruth Spitzbart, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

RUTH SPITZBART
Marshall C. Balling, Robert F. Moore, Neale A. Gripenrog, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1972.

GRACE CZOSKE
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires July 8, 1975.

THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Announcing the 21st Annual Inter-League Handicap PADDOK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddok Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Single
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	Game (Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00
Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddok Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

- Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
- Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
- Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
- Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
- Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
- 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
- Entry checks payable to Paddok Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.	9. 80% Handicap from 900.	9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of ABC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. WIBC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 18, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 8, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.	13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.	13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.
		14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by Paddok Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60008
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1590
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 956,627.99
U.S. Treasury securities	1,185,189.61
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	311,059.52
Other securities	287,482.95
Other loans (including \$4,174.38 overdrafts)	2,029,371.28
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	375,501.45
Other assets	27,863.06

TOTAL ASSETS \$5,173,095.86

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,450,231.10
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,273,827.69
Deposits of United States Government	279,097.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	147,336.44
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	188,468.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,338,961.13
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,930,133.44
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,408,827.69
Other liabilities	180,660.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,519,621.24

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 5,711.07

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 5,711.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 647,763.55
Common stock, total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	47,763.55

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 647,763.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$5,173,095.86

I, John Loguidice, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Raymond S. Johnston, Bennett P. Trapani, John J. Riordan, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) GLORIA A. MITCHEM Notary Public My commission expires November 18, 1974.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK
OF SCHAUMBURG**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,308,368.17
U.S. Treasury securities	4,083,188.54
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,512,331.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,049,844.79
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$12,344.39 overdrafts)	11,120,726.06
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	363,442.10
Other assets	368,781.20

TOTAL ASSETS \$25,806,692.03

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 7,142,946.14
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,365,006.25
Deposits of United States Government	555,219.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,469,903.20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	359,078.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$23,681,154.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 9,273,797.94
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,407,356.25
Other liabilities	519,760.48

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$24,110,914.67

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 125,225.29

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 125,225.29

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 400,000.00
Equity capital, total	\$70,552.07
Common stock, total par value	441,810.00
No. shares authorized 93,252	
No. shares outstanding 93,252	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	128,742.07

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,270,552.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$25,806,692.03

I, Jerome J. Baumhart, Vice President and Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Ward A. Weaver, A. Harold Anderson, William E. Kaiser Jr., Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) RUTH G. PARK Notary Public My commission expires August 14, 1974.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 917,975.49
U.S. Treasury securities	1,805,189.75
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	649,099.65
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	617,537.12
Other securities	205,715.56
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$3,224.42 overdrafts)	4,321,731.40
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	460,151.92
Other assets	63,242.73

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,040,643.62

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 1,942,750.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,309,170.85
Deposits of United States Government	1,028,064.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,541,338.69
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	256,548.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,072,471.83
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,445,500.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$5,626,970.99
Other liabilities	173,464.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 9,245,935.93

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 10,029.10

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 10,029.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 300,000.00
No. shares authorized 30,000	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	\$184,678.59

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 784,678.59

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$10,040,643.62

I, Virginia C. Misik, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

George R. Miller, Howard A. McKee, Neale A. Gripenberg, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) HILDEGARD SCHUBERT Notary Public My commission expires November 18, 1975.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BANK OF ELK GROVE
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,850,405.43
U.S. Treasury securities	1,862,250.73
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,420,655.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,885,548.21
Other securities	2,598,149.53
Other loans (including \$28,479.42 overdrafts)	17,139,087.87
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	744,608.97
Other assets	702,968.58

TOTAL ASSETS \$32,013,676.68

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,838,371.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,330,093.81
Deposits of United States Government	467,894.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,193,984.33
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	553,785.43
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$28,384,129.24
(a) Total demand deposits	\$13,192,035.43
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$15,192,093.81
Mortgage indebtedness	476,773.51
Other liabilities	1,490,596.33

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$30,151,501.08

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 180,740.33

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 180,740.33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 500,000.00
Equity capital, total	\$1,181,435.27
Common stock, total par value	400,000.00
No. shares authorized 110,000	
No. shares outstanding 109,000	
(10,000 for stock option)	
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	\$181,435.27

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,681,435.27

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$32,013,676.68

I, J. N. Ehlebracht, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Neil Cooney, Major Lawrence, Robert F. Fleming, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) MARILYN ALTERGOTT Notary Public My commission expires May 7, 1973.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
FIRST BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY
OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,005,509.93
U.S. Treasury securities	1,473,389.74
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,994,438.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,547,568.75
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
Other loans	12,369,318.33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	544,204.03
Other assets	256,001.13

TOTAL ASSETS \$21,510,818.06

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 7,048,184.12
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,735,717.31
Deposits of United States Government	260,551.77
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,357,132.33
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	329,545.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$19,731,530.85
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 8,290,813.64
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$11,440,717.31
Other liabilities	563,865.90

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$20,315,416.85

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 181,000.87

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 181,000.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,014,400.64
Common stock, total par value	468,000.00
No. shares authorized 18,720	
No. shares outstanding 18,720	
Surplus	332,000.00
Undivided profits	164,400.64
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,014,400.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$21,510,818.06

I, Joseph P. O'Connor, Controller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Joseph V. Pegoraro, Delvin W. Johnston, Wm. W. Heise Jr., Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) DOROTHY A. KELLEY Notary Public My commission expires August 4, 1974.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
NORTHWEST TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 784,734.51
U.S. Treasury securities	898,058.90
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,822,143.64
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	200,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,873,424.19
Other loans (including \$1,241.00 overdrafts)	818,974.12
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	141,341.73
Other assets	

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,538,675.09

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,171,963.05
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,082,352.08
Deposits of United States Government	54,889.23
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	520,989.02
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	192,738.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,022,932.54
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,675,580.46
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$5,347,352.08
Mortgage indebtedness	440,477.61
Other liabilities	182,984.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 9,646,394.79

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 17,584.97

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 17,584.97

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	74,695.33

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 874,695.33

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$10,538,675.09

I, Wilfred G. Wolf, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

W. C. Wolf, Stephen Jurco, George A. Harris, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1972.

(SEAL) JEANNE C. MCGEEHAN Notary Public My commission expires August 2, 1975.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,560,285.33
U.S. Treasury securities	2,828,537.18
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,522,892.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,228,763.08
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$17,101.67 overdrafts)	26,769,078.35
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	928,166.95
Other assets	492,642.23

TOTAL ASSETS \$44,330,365.85

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,857,677.57
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	25,075,092.72
Deposits of United States Government	384,848.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,238,763.09
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	743,698.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$40,305,069.63
(a) Total demand deposits	\$13,888,975.91
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$26,416,093.72
Other liabilities	1,113,378.49

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$41,418,447.12

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 365,568.12

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 365,568.12

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 287,000.00
Equity capital, total	\$2,739,350.61
Common stock, total par value	910,800.00
No. shares authorized 36,432	
No. shares outstanding 36,432	
Surplus	882,800.00
Undivided profits	485,750.61

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,546,350.61

Motor Club Opposes Gas Tax Hike

The North Metropolitan Area Council of the Chicago Motor Club, last week adopted a resolution urging the Cook County Board of Commissioners to oppose any new gas tax increase in Cook County.

The council's action followed an address by Robert G. Corbett, assistant general counsel of the Chicago Motor Club. Corbett told council members that recent press reports have indicated county board members are considering a one-half-cent per gallon tax on gasoline sold in the county.

Corbett said that the Cook County motorist already is staggering under the special tax load he carries as a highway user and is more than paying his own way for all those county services even remotely associated with the automobile.

The motor club attorney said any special tax on motorists to meet the county's general revenue needs would be inequitable and unjust. He claimed the automobile today is not a luxury but a necessity for the vast majority of county residents, many of whom depend upon their autos to earn their livelihoods.

Corbett said a county gas tax increase would penalize the person who drives the most.

The attorney said, "The more a person drives, the more gasoline he would consume and the more tax he would pay. A person commuting on one of the commuter railroads every day would contribute very little to the general revenue of the county by this tax. The man next door to him might be a salesman, however, using his car to call upon customers. By this tax, he might very well contribute several times as much to the general revenue as the man who rides commuter trains and doesn't use his car in his job."

"Is it fair that a citizen's contribution to the general expenses of government should be measured by how much he drives his car? In the Chicago area, 28.3 per cent of the households own no automobiles so they would make no contribution at all to the general cost of government in Cook County by any new county gasoline tax."

CORBETT ADDED the Cook County motorist who drives 10,000 miles a year already is paying \$268.72 annually in spe-

cial taxes and the motorist who drives 20,000 miles is paying \$438.96 annually.

He said the already overtaxed motorist through his payments for sales tax on automotive items alone contributes 16.4 per cent of all sales taxes collected in Cook County. This represents the second highest source of sales tax revenue in the state, topped only by sales tax revenue collected from food purchases.

The motor club official, urged council members to inform all their elected officials of their opposition to any new county gas tax proposal. He cautioned that

the new Illinois Constitution under its "home rule" unit provisions gives the county board authority to levy these taxes without any enabling legislation by the Illinois General Assembly. He said the same is true for cities or villages of over 25,000 population.

"Unless this practice of soaking the motorist every time additional revenue is being sought is stopped, you may find the cost of driving virtually prohibitive and indeed the automobile may again become a rich man's toy as it was in the early 1900s," Corbett said.

Schools Combine Purchases

Local school districts plan to save money by bidding together for some school supplies.

By combining their orders, they will get a special rate for large bids. The project will be carried out through the organization of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC). The cooperative includes 10 northwest suburban school districts, but not all are required to participate in the group purchasing.

The project is an experiment that may lead to a more formalized group purchasing in the future. Local district business managers recently considered a proposal to form a purchasing association but decided not to do so at this time.

Under the present arrangement, indi-

vidual districts have been selected to purchase certain items for the total group. For example, High School Dist. 211 will buy general office supplies while Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will buy gasoline.

One obstacle the school officials must overcome is the difficulty of selecting one product that meets the needs of all of the districts. A floor polish that is good for a certain type of floor in one school may not be good for another. And in some cases, one district might get a discount from a supplier that can only meet small bids.

NEC board president Arthur Aronson pointed out, "we are doing all we can now with cooperative purchasing. It is a good step. Someday we will do more."

Ladies Aid Marks 50 Years

The Ladies Aid Chapter of St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, will observe its 50th anniversary Jan. 30.

An anniversary service will be held at 10:30 a.m. followed by a dinner at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Carl Gehrs, whose father, Rev. F. L. Gehrs was pastor at St. John's when the Ladies Aid was founded will be master of ceremonies.

Sarah Heller, a dramatic artist who



Sarah Heller

Driving Course Set Next Week

An eight-hour classroom course in defensive driving will be given in Arlington Heights beginning next week.

Sponsored by the Cook County Farm Bureau, Country Companies Insurance and Illinois State Police, the course is open to any adult drivers in Cook County. Up to 50 persons can take the course.

The first session will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3, and the second during the same hours Feb. 10. Both will meet in the Farm Bureau Building, 201 N. Dunton Ave.

Movies, visual aids, lecture and discussion techniques will be used and no tests will be given. Specially trained instructors have been approved by the National Safety Council.

The course is intended to teach methods of preventing motor vehicle accidents and practicing defensive driving. It is considered helpful for drivers who must take examinations to renew their driver's license.

A \$1 fee will be assessed to cover material costs. Free lunch will be served at each session.

Persons interested in taking the course are asked to call the farm bureau office, 253-6441, for a reservation.

has performed at churches throughout the Chicago area, will be the featured guest.

Of the 15 original members in the organization, six are still living and three are active members.

The Thinking Seller Today Calls

FBK REALTORS

123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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150 S. Main
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Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$475 per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE LOCKER

BANK AMERICA
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WELCOME

Same location for 25 years

**SELECT RETAIL CUTS
U.S. CHOICE AND PRIME BEEF**

COLONIAL ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON.....99¢

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

Here's A Fashion Idea!

Have your fur coat or fur jacket made into a cape. Length as you wish.

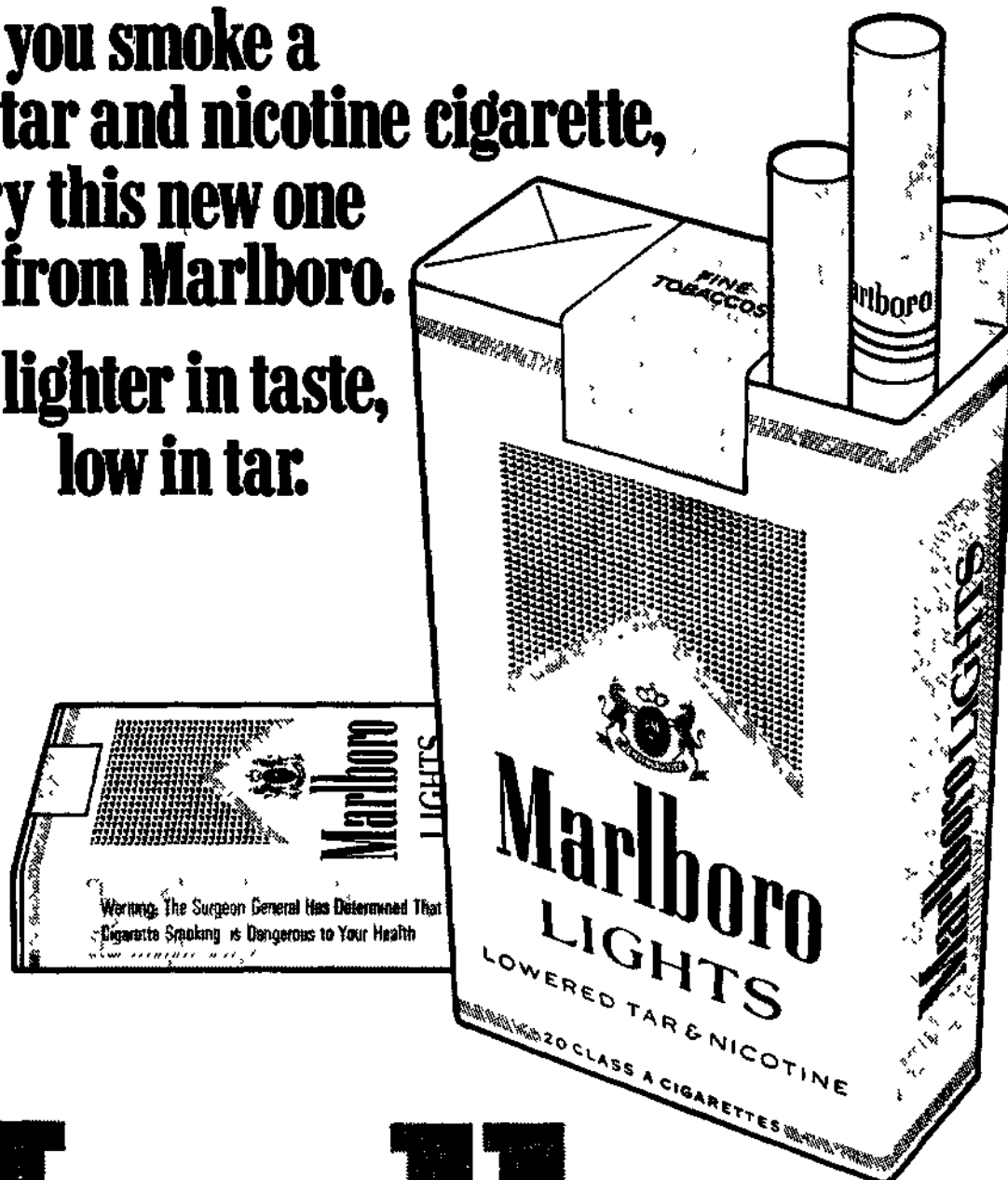
Only \$75.00 with collar or hood

Wirth Furs

35 S. PROSPECT AVE.
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
823-5929 Hours Daily 9:30 - 5:30
Open Thursday Evenings Till 9 p.m.

If you smoke a low tar and nicotine cigarette, try this new one from Marlboro.

It's lighter in taste, low in tar.



Marlboro Lights

Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored Marlboro—America's fastest-growing brand.



Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Here's an easy way to discover if you really do want to —

Learn to fly!

and it costs just \$5

During this "Easy to Fly" promotion Tufts-Edgcombe Inc., Piper Aircraft Distributor at Elgin Airport Elgin, Ill., offers you regular flight instruction in a brand new Piper Cherokee for just \$5.00. That's better than a \$20 value but that's not all! Right now we'll also give you your own flight log book free of cost with your time logged and signed by a government rated commercial flight instructor. Call Chicago line MA 6-6436 or near Elgin 741-5182 for information or for your \$5.00 flight appointment, or come to Elgin Airport just 25 minutes NW of O'Hare Field on the NW Tollroad at the intersection of Route 31. Exit north on Rt. 31 and you're at Elgin Airport.

Let's Fly!

TRY IT—
YOU'LL LIKE IT!



**The Greatest Savings Event
In The Northwest Suburbs!**

Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wednesday, January 26, 1972

**ROLLING
MEADOWS**

**SHOPPING
CENTER**
ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

Convenient! Friendly Service!

Dollar



Days

• **THURSDAY!**
• **FRIDAY!**
• **SATURDAY!**
• **SUNDAY!**

JAN. 27 - 28 - 29 - 30



BIG BARGAINS
for Men, Women,
Children and
The Home!

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights

**It's Easy
To Get
Here!**



**MOST
STORES
OPEN
SUNDAY!**

**Acres of
Free Parking!**

**25 Fine Stores
and
Shops To Serve You!**

- ACE HARDWARE
- ARMANETTI LIQUORS
- BANK of Rolling Meadows
- BRESSLER'S 33 Flavors
- BROWN'S Fried Chicken
- BUGIEL'S Pastry Shop
- CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
- CURRENCY EXCHANGE
- DUCHESS Beauty Salon
- FABRIC WORLD, Inc.
- FLITE CLEANERS
- JEANS & JEANS
- JEWEL SUPER MART
- LYNELL FURNITURE
- N. W. Suburban Office Supply
- PLAZA LANE Restaurant
- PLUSH PUPPY (Snacks)
- PROCCI ART GALLERY
- QUICK WASH Laundromat
- RADIO SHACK
- RON-MEL CARD STUDIO
- ROLLING MEADOWS SHOES
- SERVICE STATION
- SPORTS CHALET
- U.S. POST OFFICE

FABRIC WORLD

JANUARY Dollar Days

Store Hours
Daily 9:30 - 9:30
Sat. 9:30 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5

Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Dempster Plaza
8820 E. Dempster, Niles, Ill.

JANUARY 27th to 30th

BUTTONS

Values to 39¢.
Assorted colors,
shapes, styles.

4¢
CARD

NOTIONS

Large table of zippers,
laces, seam binding,
& rick rack.

50%
OFF

All at great savings.

DRESS CREPE

45" wide for blouses,
dresses — all popular
colors. Solid colors only.
Machine washable.

3.00 Value

1.44
YD.

DRESS LACE

For the prom and other
special events. 36" to
45" wide, large selec-
tion.

Values to \$2.98

1.00
YD.

COTTON TERRY

Cannon terrycloth of
100% cotton, all colors,
solids and patterns.
36"-45" - First Quality -
1-10 yds.

Values to \$1.98

99¢
YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Most wanted crepe-
stitch, all solid colors,
machine washable. 60"
wide.

\$6.00 value

2.97
YD.

FANCY POLYESTER KNITS

Double knits in Jac-
quards - Two-tones yarn
dyes - Florals - geomet-
rics - and - more — all
machine washable. 60"
wide.

Values to \$9.00 yd.

3.99
YD.

SPORTSWEAR COTTONS

Huge table of cottons &
polyester blends in prints
& solids — 45" wide —
Values up to 3.00 yd.

2 YDS. 1.00

Polyester Knits

Soft knits in stripes and
solids for the coordi-
nated look, machine
washable. 60" wide.

\$5.00 value

1.69
YD.

Rochelle Knits

100% acrylic knit with
the lace look, pastel col-
ors for Spring fashions
or after five fashions.
Washable and 45" wide.

5.00 Value

1.66
YD.

COTTON KNITS

100% cotton double
knits and single knits, \$4.00 value.
perfect for sportswear
sewing. Huge selection
of patterns and colors. 2
yd. to 8 yd. lengths. 60"
wide.

1.99
YD.

BONDED KNITS

100% acrylic and other
blends in many styles,
colors, textures. 1-5 yard
lengths. 54" wide.

Values to \$4.00 yd.

99¢
YD.

Largest Fabric Selections in Chicagoland

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ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
255-7474

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297-8282

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144-5200

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753-7050

GARY, IND.

3141 N. Central Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.



ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Sorry, No Phone Orders On Sale Items!

**SHOP THURS.
AND FRI.
9:30 to 9:30
SAT. 9:45 to 5:30**

**OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

WE INVITE YOU TO USE A
CRAWFORD CHARGE ACCOUNT!

DOLLAR DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN., - JAN. 27 - 28 - 29 - 30

WARM LINED PANT COATS

Values to \$45⁰⁰!

Styles and colors galore! Various pant coat lengths with toasty warm pile or quilt linings. Meltons, Corduroys, Fleece, Fake Suedes and Pile Fabrics in sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

\$17 to \$22

UNTRIMMED COATS

Values to \$65⁰⁰!

All from our regular stocks and sharply reduced for Dollar Day! Choose from the newest silhouettes in Wool Boucles, Tweeds, Meltons, Coverts and Plush Fabrics. Fashion colors in sizes 8-18.

\$29 to \$34

FAKE FUR COATS

**SAVE
UP TO 40%**

Beautiful pretend furs at wonderful Dollar Day Savings! Luxurious Plush Pile fabrics with the look of Muskrat, Mink, Persian Lamb, Spots and many more! Various lengths in single and double-breasted styles. Not every size in each style.

LARGE GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES

NOW 1/2 off

Were \$16.00 to \$50.00!

NOW \$8 to \$25

Choose from hundreds of beautiful Fashion Floor Dresses at SAVINGS OF ONE-HALF! Double-Wool Knits, Acrilan Polyesters, Bonded Orions, Acetate Knits, Crepes and many others in both dressy and casual styles. Newest Fashion Colors of the season! Junior, Petite, Missy and Half Sizes.

CASUAL DRESSES and JUMPERS

Regularly \$11 to \$16!

Smash value for Dollar Day! Polyesters, Acetates and Bonded Fabrics in A-Line and fitted styles. Choose from beautiful Solids and Tweed Mixtures. Sizes 10-18 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

LEISURE DRESSES . . . Main Floor

1/2 OFF





OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Sportswear

Sweaters and Knit Tops

Values to \$12.00!
Skinny Ribs, Cables and Flat Knits
in Wools, Orions and Acrylics. Sol-
ids and Novelties. Sizes 36-40 and
S, M, L.

\$3 to \$6

Jr. Jeans and Pants

Values to \$12.00!
"Boy Cut" denims and brushed
denims in solids and two-tones.
Also bonded Acrylics and sweater
knits. Sizes 5-15.

\$3 to \$6

Missy and Junior Skirts

Values to \$12.00!
Bonded Flannels, Double-Knits
and Suede Cloths in wanted styles.
Solids and Novelties. Sizes 5-15
and 8-18.

\$4 to \$6

Blouses and Shirts

Values to \$12.00!
Long sleeve styles in Solids and
Patterns. Both tailored and dressy
types with ruffles and embroidery.
Sizes 30-38.

\$2 to \$7

Pant Coats and Jackets

Values to \$20.00!
Quilted nylon coats in single and double-breasted
styles. White, Navy or Brown. S, M, L sizes.

\$10

Women's Flare-Leg Pants

Values to \$14.00!
Stretch Nylons, Polyesters and
Sweater Knits in solids and novel-
ties. All the fashion shades. Sizes
8-18.

\$4 to \$7

Lingerie - Sleepwear

Nylon Half Slips

Specially Priced!
Perfect quality, non-cling nylon
half slips in White, Black and Pas-
tels. Tailored or lacy. S, M, L, XL
— short and average.

3 for \$5

Bikinis and Brief Panties

Reg. 79¢ Each!
Cottons and nylons in a vast array
of Pastels, Prints and Polka-Dots.
Tailored and lacy styles in sizes
5-8.

5 for \$3

Nylon Tricot Sleepwear

Specially Priced!
Single or double-layer Shift Gowns
and Baby Dolls in lovely Pastel
Tones. Lace and embroidery trims.
Sizes S, M, L.

2 for \$7

Cozy Brushed Sleepwear

Regularly \$3.66!
Long Gowns, Shift Gowns and Baby Dolls in a gener-
ous selection. Pastel Tones with embroidery trims.
Sizes S, M, L.

\$2

Clearance! Warm Sleepwear

Values to \$10!
Flannels, Challis and Brushed
Fabrics in Long Gowns, Shift
Gowns and Baby Dolls. Flor-
als, Prints and Solids, Sizes
S, M, L, XL.

\$3 to \$6

Long and Short Loungewear

Reg. \$13 to \$20!
Great selection of Nylon
Quilts, Cotton Quilts, Satin
Quilts and Fleece. Short or
long robes in Solids and
Prints. S, M, L.

\$8 to \$11

GREATEST SALE

THURS., JAN.
CRAWFORD'S

Shop Thurs.
and Fri.
9:30 to 9:30
Saturday
9:45 to 5:30

DOLLAR

Hosiery and Accessories

Perfect Quality Panty Hose

Specially Priced! Seamless nylon panty hose in sizes to fit all. All of the
wanted Fashion Colors.

6 prs. \$5

Seamless Nylon Hosiery

Regularly \$1.00 pr. "Famous Brand", sheer seamless nylons with rein-
forced heel and toe. Sizes 9-11.

4 prs. \$3

Famous Brand Knee-Hi's

Regularly \$1.50 pr. Soft Orion cable-stitch patterns in popular colors. Perfect
quality! One-size stretch.

\$1 pr.

Sheer Nylon Knee-Hi's

Regularly \$1.00 pr. Sheer nylon knee-hi's to wear with pant suits. Wanted
colors. One-size fits all.

3 prs. \$2

Large Group of Handbags

Regularly \$6 to \$11! Choose from a great variety of styles and colors. All
from our regular stocks!

\$4.95

Beautiful Fashion Umbrellas

Regularly \$5.00! An outstanding group in Fashion Solids and Gay Prints. All with
novelty handles.

\$3

Save On Costume Jewelry

Specially Priced! Necklaces, Pierced Earrings, Clip Earrings, Pins and Rings in
many designs and colors.

\$1

Colorful New Leisure Slippers

Regularly \$3.00! Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics in wanted colors. Me-
dium, Large, Extra Large.

\$2

Imported Printed Scarves

Specially Priced! Imported Acetate scarves in squares and oblongs. Beautiful print-
ed patterns.

\$1

Leather-Look Purse Accessories

Regularly \$3.00! Midi Clutches, French Purses and Credit Card Holders. Many styles
and colors in leather-look Vinyl.

\$2

Warm Lined Leather Gloves

Regularly \$6-\$7! Fine Imported leather gloves with knit or fur linings. Good selec-
tion of lengths and sizes.

\$4

Big Bargains for Boys

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regularly \$4.00 to \$6.00! Sport and knit shirts in many colors and patterns.
Most are Perma-Press. Sizes 8-18.

\$2 to \$3

Famous Maker Jeans

Regularly \$6.00 to \$8.00! Permanent-Press fabrics in Solids and Stripes.
8-16, regulars and slims.

2 prs. \$7

Tee Shirts and Briefs

Specially Priced! Perfect quality combed cotton knit tee shirts and briefs,
reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8-18.

3 for \$2

Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Regularly \$4.00 to \$5.00! Choose from both coat and middy styles in a good
selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 8-16.

\$2 to \$3

One-Size Stretch Socks

Specially Priced! Perfect quality, long-wearing socks in wanted Dark Col-
ors. One-size fits 9-11.

2 prs. \$1

Girls and Children

Toasty Warm Sleepwear

Regularly \$4.00! Flannelette or Challis gowns a
Lace, eyelet and ribbon trims. Sizes 4-12.

Cotton Knit Panties

Specially Priced! Perfect quality in your fav-
or and Printed Patterns. Sizes 4-14.

Flare-Leg Corduroy Pants

Regularly \$7.00! Jean style corduroy slacks a
sharp colors. Sizes 7-14.

Large Group! Girls' Skirts

Regularly \$7.00! A-Line, Flip and Pleated sk
Plaids in sizes 7-14.

Long Sleeve Slipover Sweaters

Regularly \$7.00! Choose from a splendid ass
and other wanted styles. Sizes 7-14.

Little Girls' Dresses

Regularly \$5.00! Pretty little dresses in fine
Stripes in many styles. Sizes 3-6x.

Girls' Holiday Dresses

Regularly \$7 to \$12! Entire stock of Holiday
styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 4-14.

100% Stretch Nylon Tights

Regularly \$1.00 each! Seamless construction
Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14.

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Values to \$3.50! Easy-care, cotton knit tops a
Many colors. Sizes 4-12.

Knit and Corduroy Infant's

Values to \$8.00! One-pc. coveralls or two-pc.
M, L, XL sizes.

Savings for

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Regularly \$2.25 to \$4.00! Mock-turtle and colla
lection of patterns and colors. Sizes 4-7.

Permanent-Press Slacks

Regularly \$3.25 to \$6.00! Sturdy quality sl
Some with reinforced knees. Stripes and solids

Warm Flannelette Pajamas

Regularly \$3.00 to \$5.00! Great selection of
Famous Makers. Sizes 4-7.

OF THE YEAR!

**27 AND CONTINUING
FRI., SAT. and SUN.
SEMI-ANNUAL**

Store Closes This
Wednesday Only
At 3 P.M.
To Prepare For
Dollar Day!

RDAYS



**OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Men's Furnishings

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Regularly \$7 to \$9!

Permanent-Press dress shirts with long-point collars and two-button cuffs. Fashion Stripes and Solids. Sizes 14½-17.

\$4.55

Cardigan Sweaters
Regularly \$15 to \$20!

A generous selection now drastically reduced! Many colors and weaves in Wools, Orions and Synthetic Blends. S, M, L sizes.

\$8

Permanent-Press Slacks
Regularly \$11 to \$14!

Year 'Round casual slacks from our regular stocks now reduced. Flare and straight-leg styles in washable, Perma-Press fabrics. Sizes 32-42.

\$6 to \$8

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Regularly \$5 to \$10!

Permanent-Press sport shirts from our regular stocks reduced for Dollar Day! Solids, Plaids, Stripes and Tapestries in S, M, L, XL sizes.

\$3 to \$5

Fine Quality Pajamas
Regularly \$5.00 each!

Long-sleeve, long-leg pajamas in both coat and midgy styles. All from our regular large stocks! Solid Tones and Printed Patterns. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

2 for \$7

Warm Winter Outerwear
Our Entire Stock!

Final clearance of warm lined Jackets and Suburban Coats. Large selection of styles and colors including leathers and suedes. Sizes 36-46.

1/3 off

Famous Maker Ties
Regularly \$4-\$5!

Choose from a tremendous selection of Stripes and All-Over Patterns from a Famous Maker. Many are completely washable and spot-resistant!

\$2

One-Size Stretch Socks
Regularly \$1.00 pair!

Perfect quality, soft, sturdy, Orion/Nylon blend socks in a good choice of wanted colors. One-size stretch fits 10-13.

2 prs. \$1

Men's Clothing

One and Two Pant Suits
Regularly \$95.00!

You'll find the season's most wanted styles and colors in Knits, Wools and Handsome Blends! Sizes 37-48, regulars, shorts and longs.

\$68

OTHER SUITS REDUCED 20% to 40%

Handsome Sport Coats
Regularly \$50.00!

A great selection of sport coats in Knits, Wools and Blended Fabrics. All of the newest styles and patterns in sizes 37-48, regulars, shorts, longs.

\$37

OTHER SPORT COATS 20% to 30% OFF

All-Weather Coats
Regularly \$40.00!

Right for any weather! Zip-out, pile lined coats with full sleeve liners. Solid colors and Plaid Patterns. Sizes 36-46, regulars, shorts, longs.

\$29

Children's Wear

and pajamas in pretty prints. **2 for \$5**

White styles. White, Pastels **5 for \$2**

with fly front and flare legs. Many **\$4**

in a large selection. Solids and **\$4**

of skinny ribs, turtlenecks **\$4**

quality fabrics. Solids, Prints and **\$3**

styles reduced! Many **\$4 to \$6**

with nylon elastic waist. **3 for \$2**

a Solid Colors and Novelty Patterns. **\$2**

Sets **\$4 set**

sets in styles for boys and girls.

Girdles and Bras Reduced

Perfect Fitting Bras
Values to \$4.00!

Choose from a wide selection of styles and fabrics. White and some colors in the group. A, B, C cups.

\$2

Famous Brand Bras
Values to \$5.00!

Nylon Lace, Dacron and Contour types from Famous Makers! Choose from White and some colors. A, B, C cups.

\$3

Girdles and Panties
Values to \$8.00!

Popular pull-on styles in both girdles and panty girdles. Well Known Brands in S, M, L and some XL sizes.

\$4

Famous Brands Girdles, Panties
Values to \$12.00!

You'll find your favorite style in this large group! Both girdles and panties in White and some colors. S, M, L, XL sizes.

\$6

Towels - Linens - Bedding

"Martex" Bath Towels

If Perfect. Values to \$2.75! You'll find a large selection of patterns and colors in this fine group!

• Hand Towels 2 for \$1.00 • Wash Cloths 4 for \$1.00

\$1

24x36-in. Nylon Pile Rugs

Specially Priced! Popular oval styles with fringed edges. Completely washable and skid resistant. Many colors.

• 27x45-in. Size 2 for \$7.00 • Matching Lids \$1.50

\$2

66x90-in. Acrilan Blankets

Regularly \$7.99! 100% Acrilan blankets with wide nylon binding. Good choice of Fashion Colors. Completely washable!

• 80x90-in. Sizes, Reg. \$8.99 \$7.00

\$6

Twin Size Mattress Pads

Slightly Irregular. All cotton quilted pads with elastic anchor bands. Sanforized shrunk and completely washable.

• Full Size Mattress Pads 2 for \$7.00

2 for \$5

"Vitron" Filled Pillows

Specially Priced! 22x27-inch pillows with plump "Vitron" filling. Cotton print covers and corded edges.

2 for \$5

Dacron Filled Comforters

If Perfect. Values to \$18.00! Fine cotton covers in many patterns and colors. Some corduroys included.

\$9

Terry Kitchen Towels

If Perfect. 8½¢ each! Heavy quality, lint-free terry towels with fringed ends. Choice of patterns, colors.

3 for \$2

Decorator Toss Pillows

Specially Priced! Popular tufted styles in Squares, Ovals and Rounds. Wide selection of smart patterns and colors.

\$1

Little Boys

ed styles in a splendid se- **2 for \$3**

cks including corduroys. **2 prs. \$5**

at and midgy styles. Some from **\$2**

SNOW & SKI

Check these Ski Package Deals!

WOOD PACKAGE

SKI BOOTS	\$45.00
BINDINGS	\$55.00
POLES	\$32.00
BOOTKEEPER	\$8.50
SKI TIES	\$1.00
INSTALLATION	\$8.00
PACKAGE PRICE	\$150.00
YOU SAVE \$50.50	

FIBERGLASS PKG. # 1

SKI	\$60.00
BOOTS	\$55.00
BINDINGS	\$32.00
POLES	\$8.50
BOOTKEEPER	\$1.00
SKI TIES	\$50
INSTALLATION	\$8.00
PACKAGE PRICE	\$165.00
YOU SAVE \$30.50	

FIBERGLASS PKG. # 2

K2 ELITE	\$140.00
SKI BOOTS	\$55.00
BINDINGS	\$32.00
POLES	\$8.50
BOOTKEEPER	\$1.00
SKI TIES	\$50
INSTALLATION	\$8.00
PACKAGE PRICE	\$237.00
YOU SAVE \$57.50	

CLOTHING

Stretch Pants	Warm-Up Pants
Parkas (Fur, Down)	Hats
Sweaters	Gloves
Turtle Neck Shirts	Wind Shirts

BINDINGS

Look Nev.	Grand Prix
Tyrolia	Geze
Salomon	Marker

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PKG.
SKIS - BINDING - BOOTS - POLES
No Waxing Reg. \$68.45

BOOTS

Lange	Lange (Foam)
Rieber	Rieber
Garmont	Garmont (Foam)

SKIS

Kneissl	Rossignol
Head	K2
	Daiwa

After Ski Boots 30% OFF

BIG SAVINGS ON SPECIAL GROUP OF SNOWMOBILES

Moto-Ski Grand Prix 399E
New 1971. Elec. Start, speed, tach
Reg. \$1305 **Save \$410 Now \$895**

Moto Ski Zephyr 340E
New 1971. Electric Start, Speedo
Reg. \$1185 **Save \$415 Now \$770**

SKI-DOO "TNT" 440
New 1971. Speedo, tach, 18" track
Reg. \$1225 **Save \$290 Now \$935**

1972 Ski-Doo SNOWMOBILES
At January Clearance Savings

ELAN-ELECT.	Reg. \$720	Sale \$591
OLYMPIQUE 300	Reg. \$750	Sale \$579
OLYMPIQUE 335	Reg. \$875	Sale \$673
NORDIC 440	Reg. \$1175	Sale \$898
NORDIC 640 ELECT.	with reverse Reg. \$1520	Sale \$1195
TNT 340	Reg. \$1120	Sale \$860
TNT 775	Reg. \$1620	Sale \$1235

Snowmobile suits, Boots, Mitts, Helmets, Goggles, Oil, Etc.

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

ADULTS
Reg. \$16.95 **Now \$9.95**

YOUTH
Reg. \$12.95 **Now \$8.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Snowmobile Access. Savings

Rolling Meadows Store Only

Double Snowmobile Trailer
Reg. \$275.00 **Now \$155**

3 Pass. Sleigh
Reg. \$185.00 **Sale \$140**

USED SNOWMOBILES


1970 Ski-Doo Nordic	Reg. \$875	Now \$700
1969 Rupp Manual w cover	Reg. \$475	Now \$350
1970 Moto-Ski Elect w cover	Reg. \$850	Now \$700
1969 Nordic Manual	Reg. \$375	Now \$415

We Are A Servicing Dealer

SPORTS CHALET

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER 255-1080 TWO LOCATIONS TOWN HALL LEVEL RANDHURST 392-3998

"Come'n get it!"



BROWN'S
Farm-Fresh Eatin'

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!

CLIP AND SAVE \$1.00

Offer Good At Rolling Meadows Store Only

CHICKEN DINNER

SPECIAL

\$3.76


REG. \$4.76

12 BIG PIECES OF CHICKEN,
3 BIG ORDERS OF FRENCH
FRIES, 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
5 DINNER ROLLS
OFFER GOOD

With This Coupon
No Substitutes

Jan. 27 to Feb. 6

"Come'n get it!"



BROWN'S
Farm-Fresh Eatin'

Hours:
Tuesday thru Fri., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

"IN THE MALL"
Phone 255-7310
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL
SAVINGS TO 25%
ALL OIL PAINTINGS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

- Free Interior Designer Service
- Custom Framing
- Oil Portraits

- Over 500 oils to choose from
- All priced to fit your budget



PROCCI
GALLERY OF FINE ART
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
253-0561
Daily 12 to 9:30, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5

GO MEDITERRANEAN!
MASSIVE WESTERN STICKLEY
CABINET TABLES
... HANDSOME VELVET CHAIRS ...
TAKE YOUR PICK... AT ONE LOW PRICE!

4" TALL VELVET AND CANE CHAIR



11" TALL CANE AND VELVET CHAIR



HIGH BACK VELVET AND CANE CHAIRS!



CARRYING UNDER GLASS DOOR COCKTAIL 36" WIDE



CARRYING UNDER GLASS DOOR COCKTAIL 36" WIDE



CARRYING UNDER GLASS DOOR COCKTAIL 36" WIDE



PICK ANY ITEM! YOUR CHOICE

\$79

MASSIVE CABINET TABLES IN 3 DIFFERENT STYLES!
Each one is a decorator's prize! Choose exciting carving under glass... elegant built-in Mediterranean... even imported marble top styles. All have doors to conceal un-ightly storage! All quality made by Famous Western Stickley!

HOURS
OPEN EVERY EVENING
5:30 TO 9:30
SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00
SUNDAY 11:00 TO 5:00
Phone 255-0560
BUDGET TERMS
STRICTLY
AS USUAL
MASTERS CHARGE
OR
CASH ADVANCE

LAY-A-WAY
A Small Down Payment Holds Your Purchase For Future Delivery. Paying A Home Down Or Apartment? We'll Hold Your Purchase For You!

FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 50 MILE RADIUS OF RANDHURST

ARMANETTI
It's fun to shop at
Super Liquor Stores

Dollar Daze
CLEAN SWEEP
Sale

DRIVE-IN
PARK 'N SHOP
Come See Us at Our
Beautiful ROLLING MEADOWS Super LIQUOR STORE

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT 10 TO 11

SHOP ARMANETTI LIQUORS DURING OUR DOLLAR SAVINGS "CLEAN SWEEP" SALE THIS WEEK... THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY... SEE WHY IT'S FUN TO SHOP AT ARMANETTI

\$ 4 Day Sale
Jan. 27, 28, 29 & 30
Sunday Included
Most stores open noon to 8 p.m.

GIN and VODKA
IN THE DOLLAR SAVING
1/2 GALLON SIZE

HIRAM WALKER GIN
1/2 Gal. **\$6.99**

FLEISCHMAN'S VODKA
1/2 Gal. **\$6.69**

Quart Gin or Vodka
\$2.99

IMPORTED Embassy Club
CAREFULLY AGED CANADIAN STYLE FROM GREAT BRITAIN
\$2.99
Case of 12 only \$34.95

PERSI 8 HALF Quarts
75
Not Iced + dep.

"Clean Sweep" WINE BARGAINS
The Armanetti international wine cellars has selected a group of enjoyable, yet economical red and white table wines from around the world...
YOUR CHANCE 99¢ fifth
GERMAN WINES FRENCH WINES SPANISH WINES

1/2 Gallon BUY OF THE WEEK
\$8.19

SALE STARTS NOW

at Armanetti... better selection, better service, better prices everyday!

*LOCAL LAWS PERMITTING Admitted Times Cash & Carry, Night Reserved to Drink Quantity - plus Sales Tax

... did you hear that JEANS & JEANS LTD. is having their big **DOLLAR DAY SALE** again?

You know the one that saves you all kinds of money. All you've got to do is buy the first pair of slacks or jeans at regular price and you get the second pair at equal or lesser value for **ONLY \$1.00**

THE ENTIRE STOCK is going on sale - not just leftovers.

You better hurry though because the sale is for

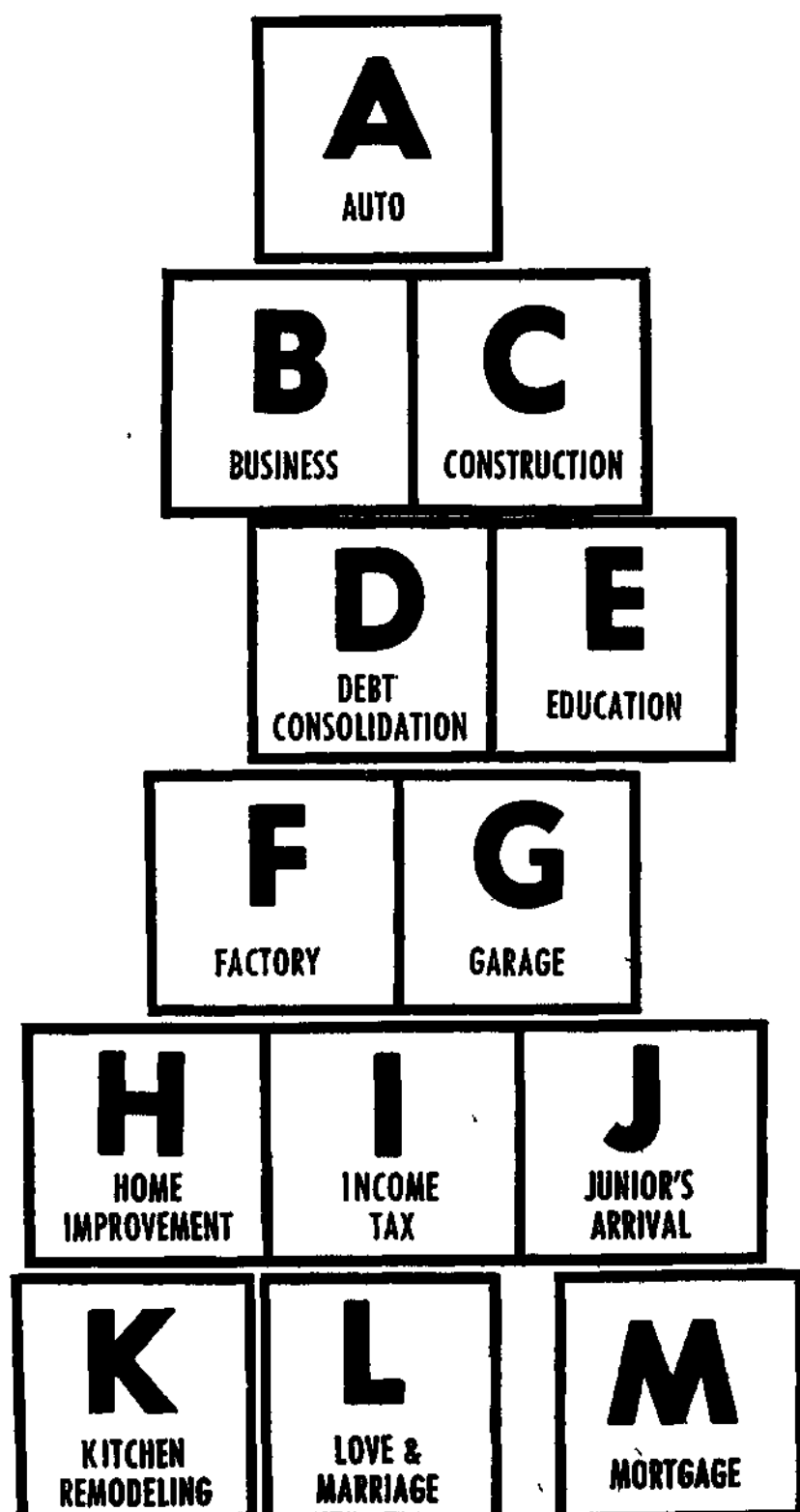
4 DAYS ONLY!

January 27 thru 30th.

No layaways

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center - ON THE MALL



Every loan from "A" to ...

We could go on thru the alphabet and still not tell you about all the types of loans we make.

For one of our alphabet loans, call Rick Common - 259-4600

Bank of ROLLING MEADOWS

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center - 259-4050
3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.



Your key to Service and Security

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



OPEN
SUNDAY
11-5

SAVE DOLLARS

AND GET FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE TOO!

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

- Deluxe Toss Pillows..... Reg. to \$2.49 2/\$3.00
- Velvet Toss Pillows..... Reg. to \$3.99 2/\$5.00
- Gold Florentine Table..... Reg. \$34.95 \$19.00
- 108" Kroehler Sofa..... Reg. \$279.95 \$158.00
- Kroehler "Chrome" Recliner..... Reg. \$129.95 \$88.00
- "One or a Set" Dinette Chair..... Reg. \$13.95 \$9.95 ea.

SOFA SALE

KROEHLER — Modern "Avant" Sofa - Walnut trim - Nylon print and solid - choice of colors - "Sleek style right for any pad." Reg. \$319.95 **Now \$238**

KROEHLER — 88" Contemporary Sofa - Hercules cover - choice of colors - great for den or living room. "You'll try hard to wear me out." Reg. \$259.95 **Now \$199**

KROEHLER — 86" Traditional Sofa - loose back and seat cushions - green damask cover - "A real nice buy." "In stock." Reg. \$259.95 **Now \$219.95**

MEDITERRANEAN 88" Sofa - green or gold damask - shaped tight back - "You'll never find another as low priced." Reg. \$269.95 **Now \$199**

KINGSLEY 89" Mediterranean Deluxe Sofa - gold or green quilted damask - loose back and seat cushions - "Closest of one of our most popular sofa frames." Reg. \$349.95 **Now \$288**

- Kroehler Modern Sofa Reg. \$219.95 **Now \$148**
- Kroehler 8 ft. Sofa Reg. \$269.95 **Now \$199**
- Kroehler Spanish Sofa Reg. \$229.95 **Now \$168**
- LeWittes Love Seat Reg. \$219.95 **Now \$139**
- Kingsley Velvet Sofa Reg. \$399.95 **Now \$350**

Many other sofas on sale — wide choice of fabrics and colors.

SOFA SLEEPERS

KROEHLER — Hercules full size sleeper - easy-to-take care of fabric. Reg. \$289.95 **Now \$219**

SIMMONS — Queen size Contemporary hide-a-bed, innerspring mattress, rany hide-a-bed, choice of colors. "In stock Hercules cover, choice of colors." Reg. \$499.95 **Now \$299**

KROEHLER full size vinyl sleeper — choice of colors. Reg. \$249.95 **Now \$199**

King Size Sleeper — loose back and seat cushions — self-storing features — de-luxe innerspring mattress. "A Big Value." Reg. \$499.95 **Now \$398**

Famous Simmons Hide-A-Beds Save Up To 25% — In Stock For Fast Free Delivery!

- Love Seat — Reg. \$279.95 **Now \$199**
- Full Size — Reg. \$330.00 **Now \$269**
- Queen Size — Reg. \$350.00 **Now \$288**
- Queen Size — Reg. \$429.00 **Now \$349**
- Queen Size — Reg. \$449.00 **Now \$348**

KROEHLER — Queen Size Hercules Sleeper — choice of colors — "In stock for fast delivery." Reg. \$389.95 **Now \$299**

MANY OTHER SOFA SLEEPERS NOW IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY.

RECLINERS

The biggest collection of famous name recliners in town - Lazy Boy-Stratolounger-Kroehler-Burris and Berkeley and more.

Stratolounger Mediterranean recliner Reg. \$119.95 **Now \$99**

Kroehler "Big Man's" recliner Reg. \$139.95 **Now \$119**

Stratolounger Hercules recliner Reg. \$119.95 **Now \$99**

Kroehler textured vinyl Reg. \$129.95 **Now \$109**

Burris gold velvet recliner Reg. \$149.95 **Now \$128**

Stratolounger heater-vibrator Reg. \$119.95 **Now \$99**

Lazy Boy rocker-Traditional Reg. \$210.00 **Now \$189**

Colonial recliner-rocker Reg. \$159.95 **Now \$138**

Lazy Boy gold velvet Reg. \$245.95 **Now \$199**

Lazy Boy modern recliner Reg. \$174.95 **Now \$159**

Lazy Boy deluxe pine Reg. \$248.00 **Now \$219**

Berkeley Spanish recliner Reg. \$159.95 **Now \$128**

Burris hi-leg recliner Reg. \$149.95 **Now \$128**

Burris Italian recliner Reg. \$149.95 **Now \$128**

Lazy Boy recliner - Italian Reg. \$234.00 **Now \$189**

Many other rockers and recliners on display — large choice of colors and styles in stock for fast delivery.

LAMPS

100's of table, floor, wall, hanging, and tray lamps now on sale. Save 10% on all lamps on display and even more on some.

CHAIRS

KROEHLER velvet swivel rocker — choice of colors. **Now \$88**

LEWITTES orange velvet pull-up chair. Fruitwood frame. Reg. \$119.95 **Now \$88**

KROEHLER hi-back lounge chair — choice of colors. Scotchgard cover. Reg. \$129.95 **Now \$98**

FRUITWOOD Italian hi-back chair, olive velvet. Reg. \$139.95 **Now \$119**

KROEHLER contemporary velvet lounge chair — choice of colors. Reg. \$129.95 **Now \$99**

STATESVILLE — pull-up chair group — choice of styles. Reg. \$79.95 **Now \$58**

LEWITTES hi-back accent chairs — cane or upholstered back. **Now \$79**

Large group of our better chairs. Values to \$189 **Now \$138 ea.**

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full — we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%.

Don't wait — stop in today — Some quantities limited.

All listed items subject to prior sale.

KROEHLER pull-up chair, blue antique satin, "A real steal." Reg. \$119.95 **Now \$39**

SPANISH lounge chair, gold damask, quilted cover, costars. "Comfortable." Reg. \$159.95 **Now \$79**

SELIG lounge chair, heavy woven green patterned cover. "Real quality." Reg. \$159.95 **Now \$105**

SELIG Spanish swivel chair — green tweed cover. "Solid comfort." Reg. \$169.95 **Now \$98**

COLONIAL SHOPPE

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

- Unbelievable Low Price.
- Top Quality • Best Buy

Your Choice **\$77**

- Desk • Storage Chest
- 4 Drawer Chest • Door Hutch
- Corner Desk

Other pieces also sale priced — beds, double dressers, hutches, nite stands, and more. "In stock for a quick get-a-way."

GOLD TWEED Love Seat - "Room for two." Maple wood trim wing and arm. Reg. \$139.95 **Now \$108**

MERSMAN Solid Maple Hexagon "Commode." "Nice storage." Reg. \$69.95 **Now \$38**

CRESTLINE Hi-Back 84" Sofa, maple trim, gold, orange, tweed. Reg. \$279.95 **Now \$248**

"Nice for the holidays."

3-PC. CHAIR Group — Mr. & Mrs. Chair and Ottoman. Colonial tweed cover. "Vest your feet free." Reg. \$289.90 **Now \$244 3 pos.**

BIG-BOOK Table, Maple finish. "Holds lots of books or!" Reg. \$69.95 **Now \$48**

SOLID Maple Boston Rocker. "Try it you'll like it." Reg. \$329.95 **Now \$288**

80" "SO SOFT SOFA." Comfortable beauty - 7" cushions - brown, rust, tapestry cover. Reg. \$379.95 **Now \$299**

KROEHLER — Solid Maple Cocktail, "a little drawer top." Reg. \$59.95 **Now \$48**

PINE Swivel Rocker, red tweed cover, "a cute little chair." Reg. \$129.95 **Now \$98**

NYLON 80" Sofa, Maple wings and arms, green cover. "Wears well." Reg. \$219.95 **Now \$188**

LOUNGE Chair, Maple knuckle, green-red tweed - "Have a seat sir." Reg. \$139.95 **Now \$124**

WALL DECOR

10% off on all oils, framed prints, plaques, scenes, sculptures, shelves, objects d'art — some wall pieces reduced even more!



BASSET REFLECTS A GOOD MIRROR BUY!

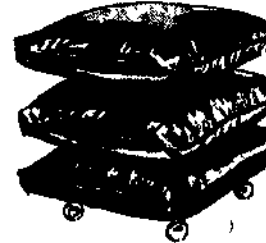
YOUR CHOICE \$1988

It's a special purchase of 3 magnificent mirrors in an antique gold finish. Distortion free plate glass. Hurry!



EARLY BIRD 3-PC. SPECIAL! Roll About Pillow Hassock

JUST \$1888 pay monthly



CURIOS... Book Cases and More...

\$58 pay monthly

TRAY LAMP SALE!



WALNUT AND BRASS



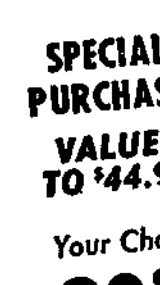
BLACK AND CHROME



WALNUT AND BRASS



SPANISH OAK



SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUES TO \$44.95

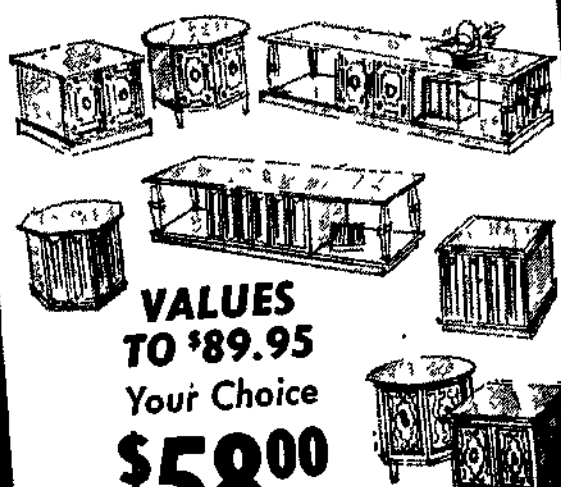
Your Choice

2988



SPANISH SLATE

FAMOUS NAME TABLES DOOR COMMODOES AND CHEST COCKTAILS



VALUES TO \$89.95

Your Choice

\$5800

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

- Brass Smoker Stands..... Reg. to \$24.95 \$15.00 ea.
- End or Cocktail Tables..... Reg. to \$49.95 \$29.00 ea.
- 74" high Metal and Glass Curios..... Reg. \$59.95 \$38.00 ea.
- "One Only" Deluxe Desk and Hutch..... Reg. \$229 \$158.00
- 72" high Spanish Bookcase..... Reg. \$69.95 \$48.00
- Solid Maple Boston Rocker..... Reg. \$39.95 \$29.00
- All Original Oil Paintings..... 25% OFF

OCCASIONAL

Save 10% to 40%

Reg. NOW	Now
Kroehler Oak Commode.....	\$99.95 \$ 79
Kroehler Chest Cocktail.....	\$119.95 \$ 99
Kroehler Cigarette Table.....	\$ 42.95 \$ 36
United Spanish Commode.....	\$129.95 \$ 88
Kroehler Hexagon Commode.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 69
Berkeley Slate Table.....	\$ 64.95 \$ 48
Western Marble Commode.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 79
Kroehler Slate Commode.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 68
Western Square Commode.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 64
Western Drum Commode.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 66
Western 52" Cocktail.....	\$ 49.95 \$ 33
Western Italian Table.....	\$119.95 \$ 99
Stanley Door Commode.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 58
Western Pool Table.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 79
Lane Spanish Commode.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 79
Lane Chest Cocktail.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 79
Western State Commode.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 58
Western Marble Commode.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 58
Butler Fruitwood Console.....	\$109.95 \$ 69
Glass-Walnut Cocktail.....	\$ 49.95 \$ 39
Walnut Square Commode.....	\$ 49.95 \$ 39
Walnut Hexagon Commode.....	\$ 39.95 \$ 27
Lane Snack Table.....	\$ 49.95 \$ 39
Walnut Table.....	\$ 39.95 \$ 28
Mersman Wedge Table.....	\$ 49.95 \$ 39
Kroehler Cocktail.....	\$ 34.95 \$ 28
Bunching Table.....	\$ 59.95 \$ 48
Lane Cocktail.....	\$ 40.00 \$ 29
Syracuse Pedestal Table.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 69
Weiman Chair Side Table.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 69
Walnut Record Cabinet.....	\$ 59.95 \$ 48
Smoked Glass Cocktail.....	\$104.95 \$ 79
Gold Iron Curio.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 59
Glass End Table.....	\$ 29.95 \$ 22
Walnut Cigarette Table.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 68
Spanish Record Cabinet.....	\$ 99.95 \$ 78
Antique Glass Curio.....	\$ 69.95 \$ 58
Chrome Glass Curio.....	\$179.95 \$128
Stanley Walnut Bookcase.....	\$119.95 \$ 98
Gold Leaf Curio.....	\$169.95 \$ 98
Olive Iron Curio.....	\$ 74.95 \$ 58
Room Divider.....	\$104.95 \$ 88
Butler Wall Console.....	\$104.95 \$ 88
Butler Wall Console.....	\$ 94.95 \$ 79
Butler Fruitwood Tea Cart.....	\$119.95 \$ 99
Gold Marble Console.....	\$119.95 \$ 98
Maple Finish Desk.....	\$ 69.95 \$ 48
54" Pedestal Desk.....	\$109.95 \$ 89
Black Bakers Rack.....	\$119.95 \$ 89
Bookcase.....	\$ 74.95 \$ 68
Walnut Curio China.....	\$189.95 \$158
Kroehler Marble Commode.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 68
Weiman Chest Cocktail.....	\$179.95 \$ 99
Weiman Cigarette Table.....	\$ 89.95 \$ 49
Antique Green Commode.....	\$109.95 \$ 88
Mersman Maple Commode.....	\$ 79.95 \$ 48
Mersman Maple Commode.....	\$ 39.95 \$ 28
Maple Cocktail.....	\$ 39.95 \$ 28
Maple Record Cabinet.....	\$ 54.95 \$ 36

Many more occasional items too numerous to mention — curios, bookcases, wall consoles, mirrors, magazine racks, smokers and more, all specially priced.

BEDROOM

LANE — Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6-PC. Set Triple "hug" dresser, twin "beautiful" mirrors, door "roomy" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, nite stand — "deluxe from base of dresser top to top of mirror." Reg. \$1100 **Now \$799**

THOMASVILLE — 6-PC. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand. Reg. \$919.95 **Now \$699**

BASIC WITZ — 5-PC. Modern Pecan Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$674.50 **Now \$488**

THOMASVILLE 5-PC. Contemporary Pecan Set. "A Real New Look." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$792.50 **Now \$388**

BASIC WITZ — 4-PC. Contemporary Bedroom. "Not too big but not too small," triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard. Reg. \$409.95 **Now \$328**

SPANISH Bedroom Set. Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headboard. **\$299 Complete**

Many other bedroom sets in stock for fast delivery — if you don't see it, ask for it, we probably have it in our warehouse.

GIRL'S BEDROOM

ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL Mix and Match Your Choice Creates Your Own Personal Room Group

- Storage Chest..... \$69
- Corner Desk..... \$69
- Student Desk..... \$69
- 4 Drawer Chest..... \$69
- Mirror..... \$69
- 3 Drawer Chest..... \$69
- Single Dresser..... \$69
- 32" Hutch..... \$14
- Canopy Frame..... \$69
- Full or Twin Canopy Bed..... \$69

Many other pieces also sale priced, including beds, night stands, mirrors, and more.

BOY'S BEDROOM

Wide choice of oak, maple, pine and walnut groups. All sale priced, chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, hutches, bunk beds, trundle, nite stands, and more. **Save 10% or 40%**

DINETTES

5-PC. Yellow Iron Dinette Set - 42" round pedestal table, 4 hi-back side chairs. "Unusually Nice." Reg. \$219.95 **Now \$169**

5-PC. Set - Includes 42" round pedestal with green marble top and 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$129 **Now \$99**

7-PC. Set - Oval Table - inlay top, antique white finish and 6 hi-back chairs. Reg. \$169.95 **Now \$138**

5-PC. Set - Double Pedestal Table, 4 swivel chairs, green marble table top. Reg. \$219.95 **Now \$188**

Solid Maple - 5-PC. Dining Set. 36x48 oblong table extends to 60", 4 solid maple male's chairs. "A Real Solid Value." Reg. \$229.95 **Now \$169**

If you don't see it on our display floors, ask for it we probably have it in our warehouses.

DINING ROOM

BROYHILL — French Provincial — 6 large piece table, 3 side chairs, arm chair, china desk and base. **Now \$399**

THOMASVILLE — Legacy Collection — 9 pc. Classic Traditional, Shaped 45x66 table extends to 106", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. "magnificent" china. "You have to see this set, words can't." Reg. \$2065 **Now \$1548**

BASIC WITZ — LIGHT, BLEACHED MAHOGANY ITALIAN DINING ROOM — 9-pc. set includes oval 44x64 table extends to 98", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2-pc. 66" china with lights and glass shelves. "Light Look, Light Finish, Light Price." Reg. \$1375 **Now \$998**

Also available with 42" round pedestal table and 4 chairs of "Big Savings." Reg. \$249.95 **Now \$219**

MANY OTHER MAPLE, PINE, FRUITWOOD, OAK AND WALNUT SETS ON SALE AND IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY.

Wide choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. complete dining room sets, all sale priced — Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary. 5-PC. Set - 40" square round table, 4 cane chairs. Reg. \$400.00 **Now \$299.00**

SLEEP SHOPPE

Simmons Golden Value Box Springs or Mattresses. Twin or Full Size **\$49.95 each.** Queen Size **\$149.95** King Size **\$219.95**

Simmons 101st Anniversary or Golden Value Deluxe twin or full size box spring or mattress. **\$59.95 each** Queen size **\$169.95** King size **\$249.95**

Simmons Beauty Rest Capri Box spring or mattress. Twin or full size **\$89.95 each** Queen size **\$249.95** King size **\$359.95**

Mismatched Twin or Full size box spring or mattress. Famous brand Values to **\$69.95** **Now \$44 each**

Complete Bunk Bed. Maple finish, spindle bed ends, link springs, guard rail and ladder and 2 mattresses. **\$99 complete.**

Twin Size Bed Ensemble. Box spring, mattress, rails and bed. Choice of walnut, maple or antique white. **\$89.50 complete.**

Big savings now on famous bedding by Simmons, Serta, King Kai and more. Odd twin or full size headboards. **SAVE 25% or more**

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1972 MERCHANDISE NOW! GET BIG SAVINGS DURING LYNELL'S GRAND OPENING SALES EVENT. FOR BEST SELECTION SHOP EARLY! SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED. ALL LISTED ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Lynell Furniture

259-5660 IN "THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS 259-5660
INTERIOR DECORATING • CARPETING • TRAPLUM
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

FREE SILVER DOLLARS

AT THE RADIO-SHACK ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY!

*See below

<p>BONUS 70</p> <p>FISHER-ARS 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER \$598</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 150</p> <p>Allied 498 Receiver, LAB 24 Record Changer & 2 Nova 8 Speakers \$684.40</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 11</p> <p>3-Piece STEREO PLAYER Play car tapes at home \$89.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 15</p> <p>OUR POPULAR DOLPHIN AM-FM STEREO-PHONOGRAPH \$89.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>
<p>BONUS 3</p> <p>JET SET PORTABLE RADIO \$12.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 9</p> <p>REALISTIC PORTIPLAY -8 Track Player AM-FM Stereo \$99.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 1</p> <p>UNIQUE HEADSET AM RADIO \$14.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLAR</p>	<p>BONUS 20</p> <p>STEREO MARK III Only 2 \$159.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>

SALE DATES: Jan 27-30

<p>BONUS 15</p> <p>3 HEAD Professional STEREO TAPE DECK \$179.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 10</p> <p>ASTRONAUT 8 MULTI-BAND RADIO \$109.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 24</p> <p>MINIMUS T SPEAKERS \$65.90 pair</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>
<p>BONUS 2</p> <p>CTR 11 CASSETTE RECORDER \$31.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 8</p> <p>Allied TR880 8 TRACK RECORDING DECK \$99.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>	<p>BONUS 5</p> <p>AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO \$34.95</p> <p>SILVER DOLLARS</p>

Values Galore in every aisle of our store

the **RADIO SHACK**

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center In The Mall 259-7910



***Free! Silver Dollars**

Yes... We're giving 'em away with the purchase of any of the specially marked items in the store.

\$1 Buys any of these Special Bargains

STEREO RECORD PLAYER Fanta Color, 1 only \$99.95

BONUS 47

SILVER DOLLARS

COMBINATION OFFER MC 2500 AM-FM Stereo Radio and Turntable - a pair of MC1000 Speakers and Dust Cover. \$295.90

BONUS 50

SILVER DOLLARS

5 Watt 6 CHANNEL \$84.50 each

BONUS 15

SILVER DOLLARS

With Each Pair WALKIE TALKIE

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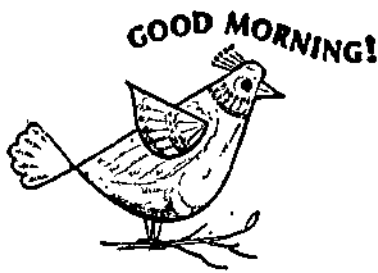
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\$11 to \$16



The HERALD

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.
THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

14th Year—189

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Significant Boost For Candidacy

Atcher Will Head Primary Campaign Of Roland Meyer

by BOB LAHEY

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will head the primary election campaign of fellow mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows in Meyer's bid to defeat one of two regular Republican organization candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives.

The not-unexpected announcement, issued yesterday by Meyer, was regarded as the first significant boost to the campaign of the Rolling Meadows mayor.

It also heightened speculation that a Republican-Democratic coalition may be in the making in Schaumburg Township to elect Meyer and Democrat John P. Kelley to the General Assembly.

Meyer has been regarded as the underdog in the primary fight. Regular organization support in the five townships of the 3rd Legislative District has been cornered by his opponents, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, an intraparty foe of Atcher.

Atcher has retained a large personal following among Schaumburg Republicans during a running feud with Totten, although Totten has retained control of the party machinery in the township.

Atcher's endorsement of Meyer was seen as possibly giving him a needed inroad into Totten's base of strength.



Robert O. Atcher



Roland Meyer

"I HOPE IT will mean that the general voting public will realize that Roland Meyer has more support than his own ambition," Atcher said.

He cited Meyer's experience as a municipal official as his leading qualification for the legislature. He said that 90 per cent of the people in the 3rd Legislative District live in municipalities and need representation by legislators who understand municipal problems.

Atcher acknowledged Meyer as the underdog at this point, but both Atcher and Meyer predicted growing support throughout the district, particularly among municipal officials.

The Atcher-Totten feud dates from Atcher's 1970 campaign for Cook County

clerk, after which he charged that Totten and other Republican regulars failed to provide adequate support because he would not meet party demands on patronage.

Atcher subsequently formed the Schaumburg United Party for election of village candidates.

Constitutionally nonpartisan, SUP professes no interest in party primary elections. However, as Atcher pointed out, individual members may support partisan candidates in other than village elections.

PROMINENT TOWNSHIP Democrats, including Kelley and township committeeman John P. Morrissey, have appeared at SUP social events, leading to birth of speculation about a coalition between Democrats and the largely Republican membership of Atcher's organization.

Kelley is involved in an "uncontested" primary election with incumbent Democratic Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, in which both are certain of nomination.

Kelley supporters in Schaumburg could therefore cross over to the Republican primary to cast all three of their primary votes for Meyer without hurting their favorite son.

If Meyer should succeed in gaining a spot on the November ballot over either Totten or Mrs. Macdonald, he would be virtually guaranteed election in the strongly Republican 3rd District.

He could then risk encouraging his primary supporters to lend votes to Kelley in what will be an uphill battle for the one Democratic House seat.



A NEW SENIOR CITIZENS group here, dubbed the S and H Golden Group, will provide a social outlet for residents such as Mrs. Elizabeth

Wheeler of Hanover Park. The group is sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Preannex Hearing Set For Tonight

A preannexation hearing on zoning of a 141-acre site at Roselle and Wise roads proposed for a 1,276-unit housing development will be held tonight by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Great Hall, was requested by Miller Builders Inc. of Skokie. The company is petitioning Schaumburg to annex the site and then rezone it to B-2 (business) and PUD (Planned Unit Development.)

The development, now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, will be called Nantucket Cove, said Chester Moskal, director of land improvements for Miller Builders.

Plans are that the project will contain 541 apartments, 303 townhouses, 384 four-unit condominiums, a 16-acre shopping center and space for 44 single-family homes, Moskal added.

If the site is annexed with proper zoning, it is hoped the development will be ready for occupancy by summer of 1973, he added.

Based on a finished "impact study," the value of the development when built will be approximately "\$30.5 million," Moskal said.

The only rental units on the site will be the apartments. All the other units are to be ownership, he said.

Arrest Three Teens For Drug Possession

Three teen-agers were arrested early Monday morning on drug possession charges after a routine traffic investigation involving speeding.

Police said the trio, two men and one woman, were stopped for speeding at Roselle and Central roads at about 3 a.m. Charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, and possession of a controlled substance (drugs), a felony, were Geoffrey Gaulke, 19, of 4734 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows. Also arrested and facing the same charges are Rickie Horne, 18, of Sullivan, Ind. and Lynn Fancutt, 18, of 831 Walnut, Roselle.

Released on \$1,000 bond are Gaulke and Miss Fancutt. Horne was still being held yesterday on \$2,500 bond. All three are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court on March 1.

Gaulke was also charged with speeding.

Baird Mulls Public Vote On Fire Protection Issue

The chairman of a concerned citizens' group Monday night asked Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey to report on what has been done toward a village board takeover of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

"I think we're going to have to go to a referendum," said David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., after he implored the village board to take definite action toward accomplishing the merger.

After the village board meeting at which he spoke, Baird said he saw a referendum as a "last resort," adding he would be willing, however, to circulate petitions demanding a public vote.

In a prepared speech, Baird referred to requests by both the village and fire district board that he "be diplomatic" in his methods of supporting the merger and trying to arrange public meetings to discuss it.

"The requests that I be diplomatic really infer that I do not rock the boat. I respectfully submit that both boards, village and fire district, must be in the same boat that I should not rock. We concerned citizens want to discover what, if any, accommodations there are between both boards of trustees which cause them to beg for sweetness and calm, while the morale of our firemen is going downhill because of executive malfunction," he charged.

"The fire district's approaching bankruptcy," he added.

"Shall we just join with Nero and his fiddlers while Hoffman Estates burns?" asked Baird.

"AS WE SEE it, we cannot wait for the trustees of the respective boards to get their parochial problems of management settled before they condescend to review our safety problems for all of Hoffman Estates," Baird said in an apparent reference to the referendum petition.

State laws provide residents of a district can petition for a referendum

(Continued on page 3)

Copter To Hoist Gear To Roof Of Woodfield

The bright yellow and white helicopter parked in the Woodfield parking lot Tuesday morning was not forced down by recent high winds.

Nor is Woodfield and Associates planning a charter chopper service to speed commuters from Schaumburg to the Loop.

Rather, the craft will be used to hoist new air conditioning equipment to the roof of the shopping center's buildings, according to Jerry Miller, of Woodfield and Associates.

Choppers were used in the initial construction of the mall to lift heavy equipment to the top of the center.

'Oldsters Club' Is A Non-Organization

by BOB ANDERSEN

The newly formed "oldsters'" organization here is actually designed to be a nonorganization.

The idea basically is to have a social group which isn't bound by the restrictions and formalities of an organized club, said Joyce Paul, co-director of senior citizen activities for the Schaumburg Park District.

The "group" this month decided to call itself the "S and H Golden Group" and presently has about 30 participants.

"It was up to them," Mrs. Paul said Monday. The senior citizens decided by

vote that they didn't "want officers" and that the group is to be mostly social, she said.

Susie Sartorius is also co-director of the new group, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. Both women live in Schaumburg.

The "S" and "H" in the group's name stand for Schaumburg, Streamwood, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, Mrs. Paul said. This week four residents cited another reason they are participating.

THAT REASON IS a bus and a lady bus driver . . . who is none other than

Mrs. Paul. "This is the only way a lot of us senior citizens can get out," said Florence Ritchie, 1501 Concord Lane in Schaumburg, lauding the bus and its driver.

Mrs. Ritchie is a Golden Group participant. She especially likes the social aspects of the club. "I'm here alone," she explained. Belonging to such a group gives Mrs. Ritchie an opportunity to make new acquaintances and sustain old ones.

And she likes that.

"We especially like this senior citizens group because they pick us up and bring

us home," said Ruth Anderson, 1300 Syracuse Lane in Schaumburg. Mrs. Anderson is also a member of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) which meets at Hoffman Estates recreation building, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Mrs. Anderson said she enjoys playing cards, bingo and the social contacts at the monthly S & H Golden Group gatherings. The club will meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Even though Stella Hynes, 309 Westview Ln., in Hoffman Estates, has a car (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co., General Mills, General Foods-Post Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

President Nixon was expected to announce his willingness to set a date for total U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam once American war prisoners are released. The President spoke on nationwide television.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The World

The Chicago school system is losing more than \$120,000 in state funds by cutting the staff of the special education program for mentally retarded children, according to Arlen Gould of the governor's Office of Human Resources.

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Sagir Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief firefight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$650,000

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,750 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	43	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	53
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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Womens	3	10
Want Ads	4	2

Village Gets Plea For Heart-Mobile

Hoffman Estates trustees Monday night were asked to spend \$6,839 as the village's share of the cost of a six-village heart-mobile program to be headquartered out of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Jan Schwetman of Inverness told the trustees of a plan she had worked out in conjunction with the hospital. It calls for special ambulance contact with emergency room doctors to provide emergency cardiac care en route to the hospital. Mrs. Schwetman said the travel time is critical, because 70 per cent of heart attack victims die before reaching a hospital.

The six villages Mrs. Schwetman included in her group were Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

There will be no problem finding six participants, she said, claiming two villages already have privately committed themselves to the program, one of them saying it would work alone if no other communities were interested.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital has agreed to train all firemen who would work in the program at the hospital's expense, said Mrs. Schwetman. Each community would then pay for its own equipment, and a share of the tele-metering and radio equipment at the base hospital.

Each of the villages, except Inverness which is in the Palatine fire district, would supply one ambulance equipped with an electrocardiogram and radio transmitter, and a ventricular defibrillator, an electrical shock machine that interrupts irregular heart action and restores normal rhythm. The doctor at the base hospital would be in attendance, and direct firemen in proper life-saving activities, she said.

Some villages such as Arlington Heights, might need to provide more

Funds For Project Tentatively Budgeted

The Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District has tentatively budgeted funds for a partial mobile emergency heart care vehicle, Edward Kalasa, deputy fire chief, said Monday night.

Kalasa said the district is seeking matching federal funds to finance purchase of a vehicle with ventricular defibrillation machines, which electrically shock a heart to restore normal heart-beat rhythm.

While the matching funds do not include money for transmitters and tele-metering systems at a hospital, said Kalasa, it is possible the fire district could also get funding for them.

The hospital equipment would allow an emergency room doctor to monitor the heart beat and radio instructions to firemen manning the vehicle.

Kalasa reported on the plan after Mrs. Jan Schwetman of Inverness asked the village board to purchase such a vehicle as part of a six village cooperative program

than one ambulance, said Mrs. Schwetman. Hoffman Estates might also need more than one ambulance, she said, adding the figures she quoted were for one vehicle.

Mayor Frederick Downey before deferring a decision pointed out the village ambulance service is provided by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. He suggested Mrs. Schwetman might have come to the wrong governing body with her proposition. She replied that it is up to the municipalities to decide from where funds will come



A VISION TESTER, donated to School Dist. 54 by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club, is utilized by Rod Knechtel, a student at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd. Looking on are Mrs. Kathy Wachowiak, teacher's nurse consultant at Twinbrook, and Lions Club member Dr. Gary Morgan.

School District Widens Hunt For 100 Substitute Teachers

Despite a national oversupply of qualified teachers, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 is widening its search for qualified substitute teachers.

Particularly being sought are substitute teachers in the areas of art, music, physical education and special education classes, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel and transportation.

He added about 100 more substitute teachers are needed now to adequately fill in during the absences of regular teachers.

Though the need is greatest in the above subject areas, substitute teachers are also needed to serve regular elementary and junior high school classes.

Ruble noted the absence among the district's 669 regular certificated teachers peaks during the winter months and

that is the time when capable, well qualified substitutes are needed.

Substitute teachers must hold a "substitute certificate," Ruble said. Such certificates can be issued to persons who either hold a valid, full-time teaching certificate, hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized institute of higher learning (the degree doesn't have to be in education) or have had two year's teaching experience.

"A substitute can designate the days they are willing to work plus the grade level and buildings they wish to teach in," Ruble said.

He added district personnel will be happy to assist any interested qualified person secure a certificate.

The salary of a substitute is \$25 a day. Anyone interested may call Ronald Ruble at 529-4200 or apply at 804 W. Bode Road in Schaumburg.

Multiple Units Sought On Bowling Land

The development of multiple-family dwellings on the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) property will be proposed tonight before the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission.

The property is on the west side of Grand Canyon Parkway between Higgins and Bode roads in Hoffman Estates.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said yesterday the proposal will call for multiple dwelling units that will be for sale under a condominium, townhouse or quadrominium sale arrangement.

There will be no apartments for rent at the site, he added.

Regan also expressed hope a portion of the parcel situated between the BPAA building and the Higgins-Grand Canyon corner will be developed for commercial use.

The development to be proposed will be built on approximately 20 acres.

Also to be taken up at the meeting is a review of the final plat for the Medco medical office building proposed for the southwest corner of Higgins and Grand

Canyon. Final approval from the village board is anticipated to follow.

A PROPOSAL for street lighting at the Golf View subdivision, being built by Multicon near Hassell Road and Huntington Boulevard will also be discussed.

Other agenda items include a presentation of the Hoffman Estates Park District Comprehensive Plan; discussion of sidewalks in the village's downtown area, and a review of construction progress at Hoffman Estates High School being built on Higgins Road near Jones Road.

The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Estates Village, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 26

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., The Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

—Regular Democratic Party of Schaumburg Township meeting, 8:15 p.m., Ground Round restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Jan. 27

—Schaumburg Township - Hanover Park United Fund Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg and Walnut roads, Schaumburg.

—"Nibble, Nibble, Mousekin," play presented by Schaumburg High School, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria of Schaumburg High School, E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

—"The Year In Review," special program presented by the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Park District meeting, 8 p.m., Jennings House, 231 Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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Lions Club Sets Benefit On Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Lions Club will sponsor its fifth annual fund-raising benefit for the blind and visually handicapped Saturday night at the Golden Acres Country Club.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used in part to support the Hadley School for the Blind, a nonprofit school for the visually handicapped in Winnetka, explained Donald Noah, benefit chairman.

Also the Lions will use a portion of the funds for purchase of visual aids to be used locally. In the past, donations have made possible free eye examinations for residents, eye glasses, braille typewriters, school crossing guard raincoats, a Titmus Vision Tester for School District 54 and sponsorship of Leader Dogs.

Ticket reservations can be made by contacting Noah at TW 4-3304 or any Lions Club member.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Oldsters Club Prefers More Informal Pace

(Continued from page 1)

and driver's license, she takes advantage of the bus service.

"I DRIVE DURING the day but don't drive at night," she explained.

On the night of the gathering, Mrs. Paul climbs in the bus and circles Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park. It takes about two hours to pick everybody up, she explains.

Mrs. Hynes predicted the group will become something more than simply a social gathering. "I would be willing to get involved in something charitable," she said.

"I want to keep it informal," Mrs. Arthur Helwig, 1526 W. Dedhan St. in Schaumburg, said. One thing Mrs. Helwig would like to see is more involvement from men. Presently the participation is predominantly female.

But, Mrs. Helwig observed, this is always the case with senior citizen groups. "There seem to be more widows than widowers," she said.

Local residents need the additional social outlet, she added. "People in that age group don't want to hibernate," she insisted.

OTHER RESIDENTS such as Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law in Hanover Park, will avail themselves of the new group on a periodic basis.

Mrs. Wheeler, as other participants, prefers informality and doesn't want to feel obligated to attend each and every gathering.

The next gathering of the group is Feb. 10 at the Jennings House, 230 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Consumer Fraud Talk For Homeowner Unit

A member of State Atty. Gen. William Scott's staff will speak on "consumer fraud" at Thursday's general meeting of the Timbercrest Homeowners Association.

The meeting is to begin at 8 p.m. at Everett Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr.

Village Retains Deed To Chino Park

The deed to Chino Park will not be transferred to the Hoffman Estates Park District, or at least not for the present, the village board decided Monday night.

The board voted not to transfer the title, after asking Park Board Chairman Fred Weaver if the park district would pay back taxes on the park site, which would be a pro-rated share of \$5,104. The total taxes due include the portion of the site where the old village hall and public works building are located. While Weaver did not refuse the tax payments, he

said he could not speak for his board on the matter.

Transfer of the property deed has been on the board agenda for several weeks. Trustee Edward Hennessy has raised a number of questions. He first wrote a letter to the mayor and other trustees suggesting at least part of the site be retained by the village, including land around the Boys Club Barn and along Whittle Drive, an access road.

Hennessy later suggested the village inquire into park district plans for the land. If the park district had no intention

of developing the land, there might not be any reason for the transfer, he said.

Monday night he said, "If it's not going to be developed, we're just as good at not developing things as you are."

WEAVER REPLIED he had been under the impression for the past nine months the park and village boards had reached an agreement to give the site to the park district. The park board paid for a survey of the land, he pointed out.

Park district ownership of the land would provide greater ease in programming activities at the site, and

would be the final link in a chain of events over the past 2 1/2 years putting all recreational land in the village under one authority, said Weaver.

The back taxes on the property date back to pre-village ownership times. The land was given to the village by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., which did not pay taxes on the site for the last year prior to the donation, according to Village Atty. Edward Hofert. The village already has approved payment, but hoped to recoup the money from the park district.

Baird Mulls Public Vote On Fire Protection Issue

(Continued from page 1)

which would provide for election of fire district trustees. Currently, the trustees are appointed by the Cook County Board.

Baird referred to conflicting statements by Downey and Dick after they held a private meeting to draw up an agenda for a joint public meeting of the two boards.

The public meeting never materialized. Downey said Dick refused to hold one. Dick denied he had refused any meeting, but said Downey was to prepare feasibility information before any session will be held.

Baird also repeated a comment by fire Trustee Charles Knapp that Downey would be too "political" to mediate the meeting, as Downey has offered to do.

Baird said Knapp's comment indicated the fire trustees prefer not to have a public session, and that the village board has "preconceived ideas" Knapp does not accept.

Baird also accused the fire trustees of duping him and the public when they held a bond issue referendum a year ago to finance the district's third fire station and equipment for it.

Some of the money from the bonds has been appropriated for current operating expenses, said Baird, who also claimed information on potential hikes in insurance rates presented to support the referendum has been found by his committee to be inaccurate.

BAIRD ASKED village trustees to request a visit from Marvin Austin, head of the Illinois Fire Rating Bureau, to investigate the information presented prior to the referendum.

Mayor Frederick Downey responded that the fire district is an independent governmental body, and could not be forced to cooperate in merger discussions.

Another village resident, Ken Conway, 275 Western St., who apparently is not affiliated with Baird's citizen committee, asked Downey if his response indicated "the village board is perfectly satisfied with the fire service we have."

Downey repeated previous statements that he feels the village tax base could provide more revenue for improvements.

Edward Kalasa, deputy fire chief, spoke in defense of the fire district, saying "I have to object to these charges our fire department is not giving services to the community. In 15 years, I've never known our department to fail to respond to any call. They're trying to wring out their dirty laundry at the expense of the firemen. I object."

Kalasa also said the fire district has letters verifying the information it presented prior to the referendum.

"There was no hoodwink of any public on the matter. They (the fire trustees) didn't try to put something over on everybody," said Kalasa.

Study Fire Department Control

The Village of Hoffman Estates has received an offer from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District concerning the proposed "amalgamation" of the two bodies, and the village has made a counterproposal.

Mayor Frederick Downey Monday night announced he had received a phone call from Fire Board Chairman Mark Dick, in which the offer was made, but Downey refused to elaborate.

He said he wanted to consult with trustees before he made any statements, and called an executive session after the regular board of trustees meeting. He said the offer involved personnel matters.

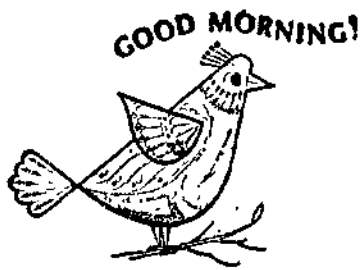
After the executive session, Downey said the village would make a counter proposal, but he again declined to specify details, adding he would contact Dick Tuesday night to discuss the matter.

Contacted yesterday, Dick said, "I don't really know what he's referring to. I did call him and talked to him."

But Dick said he didn't make any specific offer. He merely repeated statements made at a fire district board meeting, he said. Dick said he told Downey the fire board had never refused to meet with the village board, and that there would be three major requirements for transfer of the fire protection service from the fire district to the village.

Required are maintenance of the district's fire rating, which is a Class 6 and is used by insurance companies to help determine premium rates; provision for men and equipment to service the parts of the village that are not now in the fire district, and retention of the present pay scale and benefit schedule firemen now receive.

"We really aren't concerned about who holds the reins. We're concerned about fire protection at the minimum cost possible. The objective always has been and still is maintaining the best possible fire protection for the entire area," said Dick.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.
THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

23rd Year—64

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

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Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a day

'Life Or Death' Ambulance Gains Village Approval

A full-time, free emergency ambulance service has been approved by the Wheeling Village Board and is expected to begin full operations in the village this week.

Under guidelines approved Monday night, the village ambulance will respond to all "life or death" emergencies within the village limits. It will also be sent to any emergency call when a private ambulance is not available.

Similar services will be provided to residents of the area just south of the village which is also served by the Wheeling Fire Department.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday that the new ambulance service "is about 75 per cent operational now" and that it will be operating fully "within the next few days."

A key element in the plan, according to Passolt, has already been initiated: The village ambulance has been moved from the police station to the fire house.

PASSOLT SAID THAT the move would insure that the ambulance responds to calls more quickly than it has.

"The men (who operate the ambulance) will be on duty at the firehouse at all times," he said. "We'll be ready to roll immediately. Before, a policeman had to come into the station and get the ambulance and then maybe stop at the firehouse to pick up another man."

Two firemen — a driver and an attendant — will be at the fire station at all times. When they leave on an ambulance call, two volunteers will go to the fire station to be on duty in case of a fire.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said that 10 of the firemen who will operate the ambulance will begin a "trauma school" Feb. 2. In 81 hours of classes and hospital experience they will be trained to handle emergencies.

Other firemen will attend the same school later, he said.

A set of guidelines for the ambulance service was discussed by village trustees at a meeting of the village board's police and fire committee just before the board meeting Monday.

Much of the discussion centered on the method of dispatching the ambulance, but the trustees decided to keep the procedure designed by Roger Stricker, administrative assistant to Passolt.

UNDER THE PROCEDURE, the dispatcher at the police communications

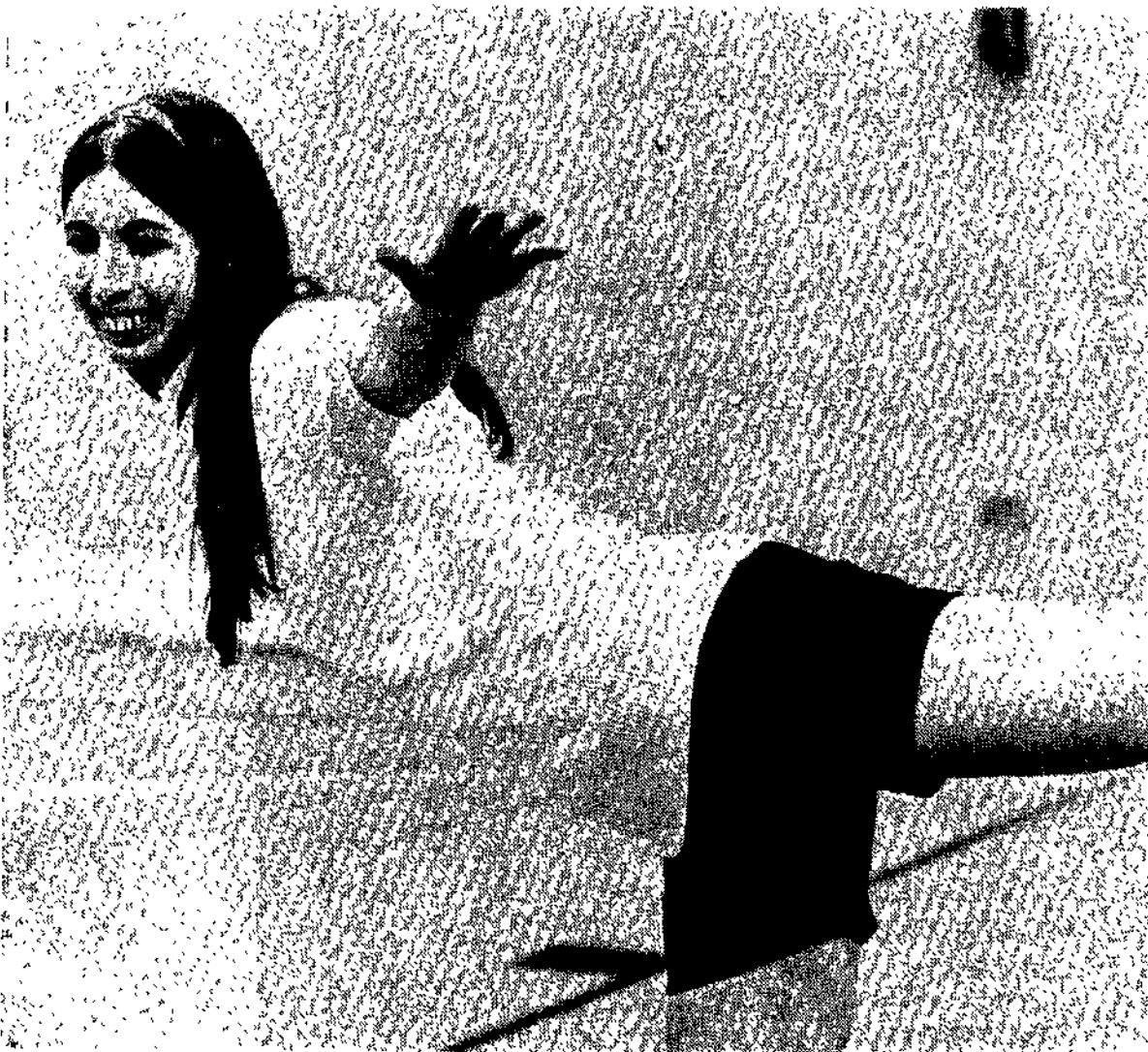
center decides whether the village ambulance or a private ambulance should be assigned. The dispatcher will tell the caller which ambulance will respond, and he will also decide which hospital will be used.

The trustees also discussed a letter from Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Orlovski who asked that the guidelines be changed to allow the ambulance to take a patient to a special hospital. The couple said that their son, and perhaps other residents, needs specialized treatment for a chronic illness.

However, the trustees did not change the guidelines, which call for the ambulance to take a patient to "the closest available hospital."

The guidelines say that the ambulance will not make nonemergency calls and that it will not take patients to hospitals not on an "approved list." These are Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Highland Park Hospital; and Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Stricker estimated that in the first year, it would cost the village about \$2,200 to operate the ambulance, but Trustee Ronald Bruhn cautioned that the figure was a "guesstimate" and that the actual cost is difficult to predict.



MARGO ANDERSON, teacher at Dist. 21's Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, shows her classes how to perform different dance steps. Miss Anderson spends most of her time teaching, performing or studying dance. She also teaches physical education at Kilmer School.

Appears In 'Best Off Broadway'

Dance Teacher At Home On Stage

Teacher. Dancer. Student. These are all words synonymous with Margo Anderson.

Miss Anderson teaches at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, dances with "Best Off Broadway," and studies in the School Dist. 214 Adult Education Program.

At Kilmer, she teaches physical education and dancing.

"Last year I taught square and folk dancing and the children enjoyed it very much," she said. "We also put on musicals at the school and I usually handle

the dancers. During the last musical I did the choreography for bunny rabbits."

She said the students enjoy performing and she enjoys teaching them. "It's a lot of fun watching them dance and trying to remember their steps. They really love it and so do I," she added.

Miss Anderson, who lives in Mount Prospect, has been teaching at Kilmer for almost two years and puts teaching at the top of the list for her day. "I really love teaching and I plan to do it as long as I possibly can."

SHE HAS JUST concluded performing

in the "Best Off Broadway" production of "Oliver." "Best Off Broadway" is a community theatrical group that produces musicals for the entire Northwest suburban area. The group is made up of persons from all over the area and from all walks of life. The directors are the only professionals involved.

"I enjoy working with the group because I meet so many different people. There are housewives, family men and a variety of others who just like the idea of getting out of the house and trying out for a musical and making it. Many of the people have no experience whatsoever, and are very good," she explained.

Since her childhood Margo has been performing and dancing. "I started out with the usual tap and ballet and continued on learning the other dance forms," she added, "and decided that I would like to major in interpretive dance at the University of Illinois and would also like to teach physical education."

However, because of the demands of the physical education courses, she had to change her major to that subject and take a specialty in dancing.

After graduation, Miss Anderson didn't do much dancing, except for teaching, and was looking for a way to keep in practice.

"Finally, Cheryl Haack, also a teacher at Kilmer, told me about the 'Off Broadway' group and I tried out for 'Oliver'

and got the part."

MISS ANDERSON tries to keep with her dancing as a student.

She takes a course with the Dist. 214 program and she says it keeps her up on the latest dances. "It's important for a dancer to know as much as possible about dancing and since I didn't get to take as many courses at Illinois as I would have liked the adult education program really helps."

"There is so much to learn about dancing that I don't think anyone ever learns it all, but it is fun trying," she claims. Aside from all her other activities, Miss Anderson is also a counselor at summer camps where she teaches creative dance. "It keeps me with the programs during the summer months and also gives me a chance to continue teaching," she said.

Her advice to anyone who would like to be a dancer is to start as young as possible and practice hard.

"Many girls came to college and thought they could start their dancing careers there, but found out the hard way that it was impossible." She added that every dancer should try to learn all the different types of dances and become as familiar as possible with them.

Dancing is an exciting form of recreation to many people but for Margo Anderson it's a way of life.

Wheeling's Town Meeting Is Tonight

Wheeling residents will get a chance to question local governmental officials about current practices and future plans at "Town Meeting" tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the old Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

Representatives of the Village of Wheeling, Elementary School Dist. 21, High School Dist. 214, the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Library District will be on hand to explain the current programs and tell plans for the future.

After a short presentation by representatives of each taxing unit, residents will be able to question the officials and make recommendations.

This town meeting is unlike the yearly Wheeling Township Meeting at which residents vote on budgets and plans for the township. This village meeting is more of an informal event and members of the audience will not vote on issues.

John Koeppen, village trustee who instigated planning for the town meeting, has indicated local officials will be receptive to suggestions made by residents and to constructive criticism made at the town meeting. Koeppen said village officials would try to implement suggestions wherever feasible.

Tonight's meeting grew out of election campaign promises made by Koeppen's Active Citizens Ticket last year's village election campaign.

Village officials planned the meeting and invited representatives of other taxing bodies to attend.

The last town meeting was held in the village in 1965, but village officials are now planning to have the meetings every year in January.

Swim Classes, Programs Start

A series of swimming classes and programs will begin this week at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling.

The Wheeling Park District swim team will start a new session today with practices from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday.

Children interested in joining the competitive swimming group may register at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd. The fee for eight weeks of team swimming sessions is \$2. The team is composed of elementary and junior high school students.

Tomorrow evening the district will begin a springboard diving class. Held from 6:30 to 7:15 on eight consecutive Thursdays, the classes for grade school students cost \$4.

On Saturday the district will start a new session of grade school swim lessons. The classes are for swimmers of all levels except lifesaving. There is a \$4 charge for the eight weeks of classes. Registration for both the diving and swimming classes is at the Heritage Park offices of the district, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Neptune's Pool is adjacent to Wheeling High School at Hintz and Etnahurst roads.

10 Teachers To Participate In Career Fair

Ten educators from School Dist. 21 will take part in the Northwest Education Co-operative (NEC) "Career Education Fair" on Friday, as part of Teachers' Institute Day.

The educators will exhibit various slide, audio-visual and pictures programs in connection with helping teachers counsel their students.

Avis Wilson, Mary Anderson and Margo Richter, all teachers at Edgar Allan Poe School, Arlington Heights, will help produce "The World of Work," a program for intermediate students at Poe.

Booth Tarkington School Principal Paul McKown, and two of his teachers, Dolores Dobroth and Wayne Rehmer, will sponsor a session entitled "Interviewing Skills and Career Education."

NANCY DEVARIES and Judy McCurdy, also teachers at Tarkington School in Wheeling will conduct a session "Using Career Education to Teach Reading."

Also involved in the ABLE model program of the fair will be Patricia Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and Karen Ely, a

teacher at Mark Twain School in Wheeling.

The fair will feature exhibits of projects used to create and develop career awareness among elementary school children from districts 23, 25 and 57 as well as Dist. 21.

The event is being sponsored from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights. An estimated 500 teachers from the four school districts are expected to attend.

Students in Dist. 21 will not have school Friday as a result of the institute and fair.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co., General Mills, General Foods-Post Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

President Nixon was expected to announce his willingness to set a date for total U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam once American war prisoners are released. The President spoke on nationwide television.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The Chicago school system is losing more than \$120,000 in state funds by cutting the staff of the special education program for mentally retarded children, according to Arlen Gould of the governor's Office of Human Resources.

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasbi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Sagir Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasbi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief gunfight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$650,000

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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Plan For Second Synagogue

Jewish Find Home Here

by DOUG RAY

A Jewish ethnic community is forming in sections of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove as Jewish families from throughout Chicagoland are making new homes in the Northwest suburbs.

Many have moved from predominantly Jewish sections of Chicago on the South-east and Northwest sides. Other families have uprooted their stakes in Morton Grove and Skokie in favor of the Northwest suburbs.

There are several reasons for the exodus to the area, some Jewish residents say, including excellent educational facilities, professionals as neighbors and "similar needs and wants."

The heaviest concentration of Jewish families here has relocated in both Arlington Heights north of Rand Road, and in Buffalo Grove where it is estimated 700 Jewish families live. The first synagogue, Beth Judea, was formed for residents of the area and a second congregation, the Chi Temple Reform group, is now organizing. The group held its first meeting last Sunday.

"Many of us have moved from smaller homes elsewhere to larger ones here," said Norm Katz, chairman of the Reform congregation which will hold its first services in February.

The congregation of the Beth Judea and the Temple Chi is made up of many professional people and the average age is in the 30s, Katz said.

MANY OF THE new Northwest suburban Jewish residents have purchased homes in the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove built by Levitt and Sons. A spokesman for Levitt said yesterday the average income in the entire Buffalo

Grove subdivision is \$18,000 and 90 per cent of the residents are college graduates.

According to Katz, many Jewish families have chosen the Levitt homes and also Miller Co. homes in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove in Northgate and Berkley Square subdivisions because of the "excellent reputations" of the developers. He cited other developments by Miller, including the fashionable Willows in Glenview and Levitt's east coast housing developments as the reasons for the good ranking in the minds of prospective homeowners.

"Some people who were transferring here just called and placed orders," said Mrs. Elliott Bernstein who lives in the Berkley Square subdivision of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bernstein and her husband moved to Berkley Square like other Jewish families after "they were told about it by friends."

Mrs. Bernstein said many Jewish families move to the north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove areas following their friends.

As more Jewish families have relocated in the Northwest suburbs, school districts have taken steps to accommodate them.

A Christmas play is now, too, a Hanukkah performance. And the school newspaper at Longfellow School, serving a 10 per cent Jewish student body, has a story of Christmas on one page and an article concerning Hanukkah on another page.

A MENORAH is now becoming a familiar symbol to Christian youth. Even the window panes at Longfellow School are now adorned with Jewish stars as well as crosses during the holiday season.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 also observes both the Hanukkah and Christmas seasons, according to Berkley elementary school principal James Riebock.

"I think both programs are good for the students," said Longfellow Principal Bob Sorensen. "They can learn about one another," he added.

Frank Gold, membership chairman of the Temple Chi Reform congregation said, "There is no animosity to the Jewish community here." "We are assimilating and the community is assimilating to us."

ing and the community is assimilating to us."

Mrs. Bernstein projects that at least 1,000 Jewish residents will soon live here. The two synagogues will serve the growing population in the area including other residents from Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

BUT THE possibility of a permanent structure to house the Reform Temple Chi "is far in the future," Katz said. He said the cost of a temple would be between one half and \$1 million.

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will assume full-time duties next year as the Beth Judea congregation and a student Rabbi will begin work at the Chi Temple Reform congregation next fall.

Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogues of America. The group has a Hebrew School three times a week.

The new Reform group feels they are more "family oriented" than the Conservative organization. "You can wear skull caps or a prayer shawl, or you don't have to," Gold said. "You can observe as much tradition as you want and still be a good Jew," he added.

Rabbi Haskell Bernat, director of the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, is helping to organize the Temple Chi Reform congregation. Last Sunday about 50 residents attended the Reform organizational meeting.

The Reform order plans to offer Friday night religious services twice monthly beginning Feb. 25. Religious and Hebrew schools are scheduled to begin at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Katz called the Reform congregation an "option" for Jewish residents. "It's an option in the way you play the ball game," he said.

Alice In Wonderland Play Here Tomorrow

A theatrical presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented for children aged 3 to 14 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

The play will be presented by the St. James Christie Children's Theater. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring this performance. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Additional information is available by calling park district offices at 537-2222.

He'll Design Layout, Equipment Placement

Hire Parks, Picnic Site Architect

Prospect Heights Park District commissioners approved hiring an architect Monday to design the layout and equipment placement for four neighborhood parks and a picnic site.

Park Commissioner Max Lyle said the planning committee has drawn up a suggested list of park equipment for architect Ira Berke to use as a guide.

Lyle said four neighborhood parks are being located so as to be within walking distance for the greatest number of people. No timetable for completion has been set up yet. Park officials hope work will start by summer.

"We've tried to plan the parks so that there will be something for all ages, and even the smallest youngster will have something," he said.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said the parks have been in the planning stages for a few years.

"I think the plan is the biggest step forward the park district has taken in its five years of existence," he said.

Lyle said the neighborhood playgrounds are small sites of an acre or less. He said the proposed parks included a site on Maple Lane south of Camp



FALLING DOWN is the easy part. Wheeling area children 10 and older can celebrate their day off from school Friday with a day of skiing lessons offered by the Wheeling Park District. For \$9 (\$7.50 if you own your own equipment) the program includes tow tickets, les-

sons, and bus transportation to Fox Trails ski area near Cary. Buses leave Heritage Park at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Registration for the Friday program can be made at the Park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd., this week.

Park Chiefs Eye Campground In Wheeling Area

Wheeling Park District commissioners discussed the idea of building a campground in one of the village parks at a meeting last Thursday.

Commissioner Gus Nizzi who proposed the idea said he thought a campground in Wheeling would be a service to people who come to the Chicago area on summer camping trips and need a place to stay.

Nizzi noted the closest place to camp while visiting downtown Chicago is at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion.

Nizzi suggested the camping area be built in Heritage Park west of the creek.

Other park board members were less enthusiastic about the proposal, however. Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she did not think residents whose homes border on Heritage Park would want a campground behind their houses.

Other board members pointed to the fact that the bridge crossing the creek is not strong enough to support camper traffic and that sanitary facilities would have to be built in the park.

Current park district misdemeanor ordinances prohibit sleeping in a park from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. without a permit issued by the district superintendent.

Park District Offers Woodcarving Course

Woodcarving for beginners and advanced students will be taught in a Wheeling Park District class beginning Monday.

The class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks on Monday evenings in Heritage Park Fieldhouse.

Beginning students will try their hand with soap sculpture before advancing to wood carving. The program, open to children and adults, costs \$5.

Registration for the program is at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Decoupage Course Offered At School

A class in beginning decoupage will be offered next month by the Wheeling Park District.

Decoupage is the art of decorating wood surfaces with carefully cut out paper designs and permanently imbedding the designs under varnish.

No art experience is necessary to take the class, taught by Marion Vernon.

The 7:30 to 10 p.m. class meets for eight consecutive Monday nights beginning Feb. 14, in the art room of Jack London Junior High School. There is a fee.

Interested persons may register at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Information on the program is available by calling 537-2222. No registrations are taken over the phone.

Preschool Playmate Classes Are Offered

A new series of pre-school playmate classes will be offered by the Wheeling Park District beginning Feb. 2.

The 1 to 3 p.m. classes will meet on Wednesday and Friday. The program is open to 4 and 5-year-old boys and girls not enrolled in regular school classes.

The eight-week program (16 class sessions) costs \$20.

Parents may register their children in the Heritage Park fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Additional information is available by calling the district offices at 537-2222. No registrations are taken by phone.

Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday told attorneys for Ted Carter, a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park Race Track, to prepare a brief outlining alleged poor living and working conditions at area race tracks which fall within the board's jurisdiction.

Racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur told Carter that he is personally working with the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA) to establish a contractual insurance program for backstretch workers.

MacArthur termed the present benefit plan of the HBPA a system of "plantation benefits." He said he would work with the HBPA to "get a contractual insurance package not based upon whim or the mood of the day."

"This is all going to be changed around," MacArthur pledged.

Carter appeared before the racing board yesterday to testify on the living and working conditions he experienced this summer as a backstretch employee at Arlington Park and other Chicago-area race tracks.

He told the racing board that new dormitories now under construction at Arlington Park were probably "the best facilities in the area." But he criticized the plans for the new 159-room dormitories for including common bathrooms.

CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would appear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 29-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal"

Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "if you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers; many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance

procedures and basic rights of stable workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backside employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

McDonald Road, one south of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect and a third park on Elm Street south of Palatine Road.

GREENBERG said the district also is

considering leasing 5½ acres east of Schoenbeck Road and north of Palatine Road from Commonwealth Edison Inc. for another park. He said the land is being offered to the park district for \$150

a year plus \$300 per year for insurance. The district also is considering building shelter with picnic tables on property off Elmhurst Road adjacent to the south Hillcrest Slough.

At the park board meeting the commissioners signed \$100,000 in general obligation bonds sold to Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. The money will be used for developing park sites including the proposed neighborhood parks, Lyle said.

The commissioners also approved obtaining an appraisal of the 14-acre north Hillcrest Slough east of Elmhurst Road and north of Willow Road. Lyle said the board is interested in the property as a wet land nature preserve.

MacArthur Addition, Rooms To Be Ready In February

MacArthur Junior High School should have complete possession of its new addition and remodeled rooms by the end of February according to Ross DeYoung, consulting architect for Prospect Heights Dist. 23. He made the prediction at a special meeting Monday.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the addition would be occupied as it is completed and 75 per cent of the rooms should be ready sometime next week. He added that the gymnasium would be about the last to be finished.

"We hope to take over the band, choral

music and science room in the southwest wing Monday," Grodsky said. "This will greatly relieve the crowded and makeshift conditions in those classes."

"We are about a week to 10 days from taking over three English and two art classrooms," he added.

Grodsky said a resource center with books, maps, tapes, records and other learning aids also should be ready to start moving into next week.

At the meeting the school board also authorized payment of about \$70,000 to Walston Construction Co. for installation of some safety devices and thermostats in the addition.

Knicks Down Long Grove

The Knicks downed Long Grove 93 to 81 in the Wheeling Men's Basketball League while the Bruins devastated Shorewood 110 to 64.

At the end of last week's action, Henry's remained in first place with an unblemished 8-0 record. The Bruins trailed in second with a 6-1 record.

Here are the complete standings.

TEAM	W	L
Henry's	8	0
Bruins	8	1
Palatine Baptist Church	5	3
Long Grove	4	5
Hackneys	3	5
Knicks	3	5
Shorewood	3	6
Indian Creek Garage	0	8

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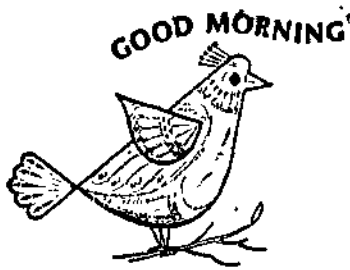
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold;
snow likely, low near 20.
THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer,
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Urge Sending Cambridge Pupils To New High School

Buffalo Grove village trustees want students from the entire Cook County section of the village to attend the new Buffalo Grove High School.

At a workshop meeting Monday night, the trustees agreed to ask High School Dist. 214 to include Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision in the attendance area of the new high school.

Cambridge is one of the few parts of the village south of Dundee Road, and trustees apparently fear Dundee Road will be the dividing line between the attendance areas of Wheeling High School and Buffalo Grove High School.

Students from all of Cook County Buffalo Grove now attend Wheeling High School. However, students from Cambridge live closer to Wheeling High than other Buffalo Grove residents.

TRUSTEE CHARLES VOGT, a resident of Cambridge, asked the village board to petition the high school district to include Cambridge in the new school's attendance area.

He said, "It is the feeling of the people in the area (Cambridge) that their children should go to Buffalo Grove High School."

Other board members generally agreed with Vogt, and Trustee Thomas Mahoney said "it would be best for the long range development of the village" to have Cambridge students attend Buffalo Grove High School.

The board action came early. Only preliminary work has begun at the school site at Dundee Road and the north leg of Arlington Heights Road. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.

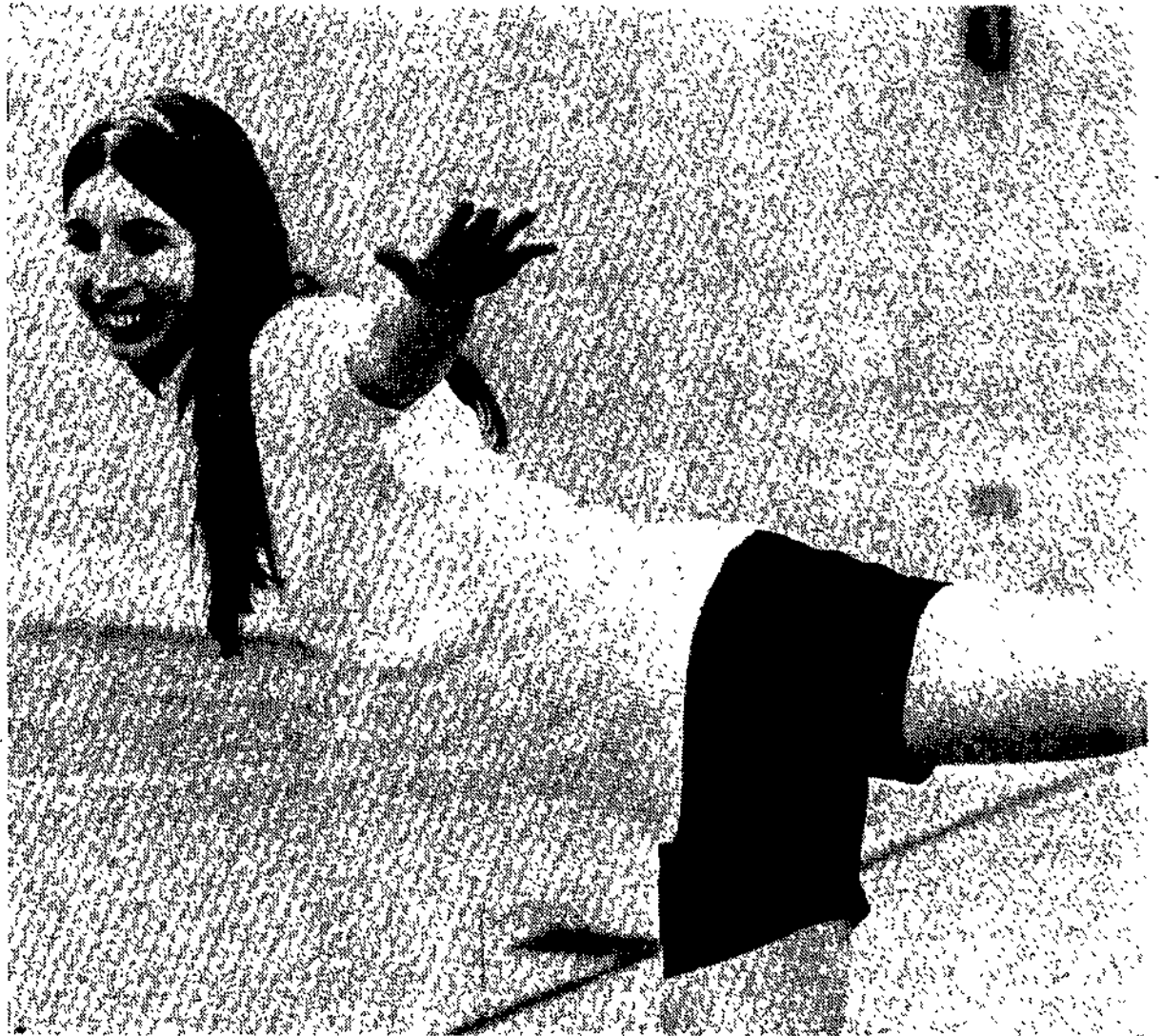
Stephen Berry of Dist. 214 said the attendance boundaries for the school have not been set by the school board and that there is no discussion scheduled. However, he said he expects the boundaries will be considered by the school board

"in the next few months."

Barry said he did not know what approach the board would take to the boundary issue, but he described its approach to the case of Rolling Meadows High School, the district's seventh high school. Buffalo Grove will be its eighth high school.

IN THE ROLLING MEADOWS case, the board published several alternative attendance boundary plans and invited residents to comment on them. Representatives of local groups talked to the district superintendent and appeared before the school board before it made a final decision on the boundaries.

However, Barry said that was the first time the district has taken such a detailed approach to school boundaries. He said he did not know if the approach would be repeated in Buffalo Grove.



MARGO ANDERSON, teacher at Dist. 21's Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, shows her classes how to perform different dance steps. Miss Anderson spends most of her time teaching, performing or studying dance. She also teaches physical education at Kilmer School.

Board Candidates At Parley Jan. 31

The Concerned Voters Committee will sponsor a public meeting, Jan. 31, to hear Republican Lake County Board candidates.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Highland School, Libertyville, will give the public the opportunity of hearing each of the candidates make statements and also give them a chance to question the candidates.

The county board primary is Feb. 8.

Charge Man With Burglary

Buffalo Grove Police have captured and charged a man they say attempted to steal more than \$800 worth of items from a garage of a home in the Lake county section of the village.

Police charged David G. Mata, 25, of 541 Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich, with burglary. He was released on \$3,000 bond yesterday after a preliminary hearing in Waukegan.

The items were stolen from a garage at the home of Lawrence Zelazny, 885 Aspen Ln., Buffalo Grove, at 12:12 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Zelazny heard a noise in his garage, then saw a man run across the street and get into a car, he told police.

Zelazny then saw from his home that the man's car had slid into the ditch on the east side of Arlington Heights Road. The would-be burglar fled on foot, leaving the stolen items in the car, Buffalo Grove Police said.

Although police were unable to catch the man as he ran from the scene they did trace the ownership of the car, and identified Mata's fingerprints on the stolen items in the car.

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Frank Harth said the stolen items included a slide projector, three suitcases and five boxes of miscellaneous household goods.

Police estimated the value of the stolen items at \$845.

Mata reported the car stolen 9½ hours after the burglary, police said, but because of matching fingerprints and descriptions, police discounted the report that the car was stolen.

Mata was arrested Monday in Elk Grove Village where he works, police said.

Police said that Mata signed a confession admitting to the burglary.

Appears In 'Best Off Broadway'

Dance Teacher At Home On Stage

Teacher. Dancer. Student. These are all words synonymous with Margo Anderson.

Miss Anderson teaches at Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, dances with "Best Off Broadway," and studies in the School Dist. 214 Adult Education Program.

At Kilmer, she teaches physical education and dancing.

"Last year I taught square and folk dancing and the children enjoyed it very much," she said. "We also put on musicals at the school and I usually handle

the dancers. During the last musical I did the choreography for bunny rabbits."

She said the students enjoy performing and she enjoys teaching them. "It's a lot of fun watching them dance and trying to remember their steps. They really love it and so do I," she added.

Miss Anderson, who lives in Mount Prospect, has been teaching at Kilmer for almost two years and puts teaching at the top of the list for her day. "I really love teaching and I plan to do it as long as I possibly can."

SHE HAS JUST concluded performing

in the "Best Off Broadway" production of "Oliver." "Best Off Broadway" is a community theatrical group that produces musicals for the entire Northwest suburban area. The group is made up of persons from all over the area and from all walks of life. The directors are the only professionals involved.

"I enjoy working with the group because I meet so many different people. There are housewives, family men, and a variety of others who just like the idea of getting out of the house and trying out for a musical and making it. Many of the people have no experience whatsoever, and are very good," she explained.

Since her childhood Margo has been performing and dancing. "I started out with the usual tap and ballet and continued on learning the other dance forms," she added, "and decided that I would like to major in interpretive dance at the University of Illinois and would also like to teach physical education."

However, because of the demands of the physical education courses, she had to change her major to that subject and take a specialty in dancing.

After graduation, Miss Anderson didn't do much dancing, except for teaching, and was looking for a way to keep in practice.

"Finally, Cheryl Haack, also a teacher at Kilmer, told me about the 'Off Broadway' group and I tried out for 'Oliver' and got the part."

MISS ANDERSON tries to keep with her dancing as a student.

She takes a course with the Dist. 214 program and she says it keeps her up on the latest dances. "It's important for a dancer to know as much as possible about dancing and since I didn't get to take as many courses at Illinois as I would have liked the adult education program really helps."

"There is so much to learn about dancing that I don't think anyone ever learns it all, but it is fun trying," she claims.

Aside from all her other activities, Miss Anderson is also a counselor at summer camps where she teaches creative dance. "It keeps me with the programs during the summer months and also gives me a chance to continue teaching," she said.

Her advice to anyone who would like to be a dancer is to start as young as possible and practice hard.

"Many girls came to college and thought they could start their dancing careers there, but found out the hard way that it was impossible." She added that every dancer should try to learn all the different types of dances and become as familiar as possible with them.

Dancing is an exciting form of recreation to many people but for Margo Anderson it's a way of life.



WITH THE INCREASE in Jewish residents in the Northwest suburbs, new religious congregations have been formed. The largest group of Jewish families live in Buffalo Grove and North Arlington Heights where two synagogues are operating. See story on Page 3.

10 Teachers To Participate In Career Fair

Ten educators from School Dist. 21 will take part in the Northwest Education Co-operative (NEC) "Career Education Fair" on Friday, as part of Teachers' Institute Day.

The educators will exhibit various slide, audio-visual and pictures programs in connection with helping teachers counsel their students.

Avis Wilson, Meryl Anderson and Margo Richter, all teachers at Edgar Allan Poe School, Arlington Heights, will help produce "The World of Work," a program for intermediate students at Poe.

Booth Tarkington School Principal Paul McKown, and two of his teachers, Dolores Dobroth and Wayne Rehmer, will sponsor a session entitled "Interviewing Skills and Career Education."

NANCY DEVARIES and Judy McCurdy, also teachers at Tarkington School in Wheeling will conduct a session "Using Career Education to Teach Reading."

Also involved in the ABLE model program of the fair will be Patricia Weiss, principal at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect and Karen Ely, a

teacher at Mark Twain School in Wheeling.

The fair will feature exhibits of projects used to create and develop career awareness among elementary school children from districts 23, 25 and 57 as well as Dist. 21.

The event is being sponsored from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights. An estimated 500 teachers from the four school districts are expected to attend.

Students in Dist. 21 will not have school Friday as a result of the institute and fair.

states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 600 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	73	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon made public a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a cease-fire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon. He said the North Vietnamese have not rejected the offer made three months ago, but that it has been ignored.

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co. General

Mills, General Foods-Peet Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Saqr Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief firefight.

Clifford Irving, editor of 'Howard Hughes' autobiography' and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$650,000

Plan For Second Synagogue

Jewish Find Home Here

by DOUG RAY

A Jewish ethnic community is forming in sections of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove as Jewish families from throughout Chicagoland are making new homes in the Northwest suburbs.

Many have moved from predominantly Jewish sections of Chicago on the South-east and Northwest sides. Other families have uprooted their stakes in Morton Grove and Skokie in favor of the Northwest suburbs.

There are several reasons for the exodus to the area, some Jewish residents say, including excellent educational facilities, professionals as neighbors and "similar needs and wants."

The heaviest concentration of Jewish families here has relocated in both Arlington Heights north of Rand Road, and in Buffalo Grove where it is estimated 700 Jewish families live. The first synagogue, Beth Judea, was formed for residents of the area and a second congregation, the Chi Temple Reform group, is now organizing. The group held its first meeting last Sunday.

"Many of us have moved from smaller homes elsewhere to larger ones here," said Norm Katz, chairman of the Reform congregation which will hold its first services in February.

The congregation of the Beth Judea and the Temple Chi is made up of many professional people and the average age is in the 30s, Katz said.

MANY OF THE new Northwest suburban Jewish residents have purchased homes in the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove built by Levitt and Sons. A spokesman for Levitt said yesterday the average income in the entire Buffalo

Grove subdivision is \$18,000 and 90 per cent of the residents are college graduates.

According to Katz, many Jewish families have chosen the Levitt homes and also Miller Co. homes in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove in Northgate and Berkley Square subdivisions because of the "excellent reputations" of the developers. He cited other developments by Miller, including the fashionable Willows in Glenview and Levitt's east coast housing developments as the reasons for the good ranking in the minds of prospective homeowners.

"Some people who were transferring here just called and placed orders," said Mrs. Elliott Bernstein who lives in the Berkley Square subdivision of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bernstein and her husband moved to Berkley Square like other Jewish families after "they were told about it by friends."

Mrs. Bernstein said many Jewish families move to the north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove areas following their friends.

As more Jewish families have relocated in the Northwest suburbs, school districts have taken steps to accommodate them.

A Christmas play is now, too, a Hanukkah performance. And the school newspaper at Longfellow School, serving a 10 per cent Jewish student body, has a story of Christmas on one page and an article concerning Hanukkah on another page.

A MENORAH is now becoming a familiar symbol to Christian youth. Even the window panes at Longfellow School are now adorned with Jewish stars as well as crosses during the holiday season.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 also observes both the Hanukkah and Christmas seasons, according to Berkley elementary school principal James Riebock.

"I think both programs are good for the students," said Longfellow Principal Bob Sorensen. "They can learn about one another," he added.

Frank Gold, membership chairman of the Temple Chi Reform congregation said, "There is no animosity to the Jewish community here." "We are assimilating and the community is assimilating to us."

ing and the community is assimilating to us."

Mrs. Bernstein projects that at least 1,000 Jewish residents will soon live here. The two synagogues will serve the growing population in the area including other residents from Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

BUT THE possibility of a permanent structure to house the Reform Temple Chi "is far in the future," Katz said. He said the cost of a temple would be between one half and \$1 million.

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will assume full-time duties next year as the Beth Judea congregation and a student Rabbi will begin work at the Chi Temple Reform congregation next fall.

Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogues of America. The group has a Hebrew School three times a week.

The new Reform group feels they are more "family oriented" than the Conservative organization. "You can wear skull caps or a prayer shawl, or you don't have to," Gold said. "You can observe as much tradition as you want and still be a good Jew," he added.

Rabbi Haskell Bernat, director of the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, is helping to organize the Temple Chi Reform congregation. Last Sunday about 50 residents attended the Reform organizational meeting.

The Reform order plans to offer Friday night religious services twice monthly beginning Feb. 25. Religious and Hebrew schools are scheduled to begin at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Katz called the Reform congregation an "option" for Jewish residents. "It's an option in the way you play the ball game," he said.

Alice In Wonderland Play Here Tomorrow

A theatrical presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented for children aged 3 to 14 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling High School Little Theater.

The play will be presented by the St. James Christie Children's Theater. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring this performance. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Additional information is available by calling park district offices at 537-2222.

He'll Design Layout, Equipment Placement

Hire Parks, Picnic Site Architect

Prospect Heights Park District commissioners approved hiring an architect Monday to design the layout and equipment placement for four neighborhood parks and a picnic site.

Park Commissioner Max Lyle said the planning committee has drawn up a suggested list of park equipment for architect Ira Berke to use as a guide.

Lyle said four neighborhood parks are being located so as to be within walking distance for the greatest number of people. No timetable for completion has been set up yet. Park officials hope work will start by summer.

"We've tried to plan the parks so that there will be something for all ages, and even the smallest youngster will have something," he said.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said the parks have been in the planning stages for a few years.

"I think the plan is the biggest step forward the park district has taken in its five years of existence," he said.

Lyle said the neighborhood playgrounds are small sites of an acre or less. He said the proposed parks included a site on Maple Lane south of Camp



FALLING DOWN is the easy part. Wheeling area children 10 and older can celebrate their day off from school Friday with a day of skiing lessons offered by the Wheeling Park District. For \$9 (\$7.50 if you own your own equipment) the program includes tow tickets, les-

sons, and bus transportation to Fox Trails ski area near Cary. Buses leave Heritage Park at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Registration for the Friday program can be made at the Park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd., this week.

MacArthur Addition, Rooms To Be Ready In February

MacArthur Junior High School should have complete possession of its new addition and remodeled rooms by the end of February according to Ross DeYoung, consulting architect for Prospect Heights Dist. 23. He made the prediction at a special meeting Monday.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the addition would be occupied as it is completed and 75 per cent of the rooms should be ready sometime next week. He added that the gymnasium would be about the last to be finished.

"We hope to take over the band, choral

music and science room in the southwest wing Monday," Grodsky said. "This will greatly relieve the crowded and makeshift conditions in those classes."

"We are about a week to 10 days from taking over three English and two art classrooms," he added.

Grodsky said a resource center with books, maps, tapes, records and other learning aids also should be ready to start moving into next week.

At the meeting the school board also authorized payment of about \$70,000 to Walson Construction Co. for installation of some safety devices and thermostats in the addition.

Knicks Down Long Grove

The Knicks downed Long Grove 93 to 81 in the Wheeling Men's Basketball League while the Bruins devastated Shorewood 110 to 64.

At the end of last week's action, Henry's remained in first place with an unblemished 8-0 record. The Bruins trailed in second with a 8-1 record.

Here are the complete standings.

TEAM	W	L
Henry's	8	0
Bruins	8	1
Palatine Baptist Church	5	3
Long Grove	4	5
Hackneys	3	5
Knicks	3	5
Shorewood	3	6
Indian Creek Garage	0	8

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Park Chiefs Eye Campground In Wheeling Area

Wheeling Park District commissioners discussed the idea of building a campground in one of the village parks at a meeting last Thursday.

Commissioner Gus Nizzin who proposed the idea said he thought a campground in Wheeling would be a service to people who come to the Chicago area on summer camping trips and need a place to stay.

Nizzin noted the closest place to camp while visiting downtown Chicago is at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion.

Nizzin suggested the camping area be built in Heritage Park west of the creek.

Other park board members were less enthusiastic about the proposal, however. Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she did not think residents whose homes border on Heritage Park would want a campground behind their houses.

Other board members pointed to the fact that the bridge crossing the creek is not strong enough to support camper traffic and that sanitary facilities would have to be built in the park.

Current park district misdemeanor ordinances prohibit sleeping in a park from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. without a permit issued by the district superintendent.

Park District Offers Woodcarving Course

Woodcarving for beginners and advanced students will be taught in a Wheeling Park District class beginning Monday.

The class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks on Monday evenings in Heritage Park Fieldhouse.

Beginning students will try their hand with soap sculpture before advancing to wood carving. The program, open to children and adults, costs \$5.

Registration for the program is at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Decoupage Course Offered At School

A class in beginning decoupage will be offered next month by the Wheeling Park District.

Decoupage is the art of decorating wood surfaces with carefully cut out paper designs and permanently imbedding the designs under varnish.

No art experience is necessary to take the class, taught by Marion Vernon.

The 7:30 to 10 p.m. class meets for eight consecutive Monday nights beginning Feb. 14, in the art room of Jack London Junior High School. There is a fee.

Interested persons may register at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Information on the program is available by calling 537-2222. No registrations are taken over the phone.

Preschool Playmate Classes Are Offered

A new series of pre-school playmate classes will be offered by the Wheeling Park District beginning Feb. 2.

The 1 to 3 p.m. classes will meet on Wednesday and Friday. The program is open to 4 and 5-year-old boys and girls not enrolled in regular school classes.

The eight-week program (16 class sessions) costs \$20.

Parents may register their children in the Heritage Park fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Additional information is available by calling the district offices at 537-2222. No registrations are taken by phone.

Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday told attorneys for Ted Carter, a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park Race Track, to prepare a brief outlining alleged poor living and working conditions at area race tracks which fall within the board's jurisdiction.

Racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur told Carter that he is personally working with the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA) to establish a contractual insurance program for backstretch workers.

MacArthur termed the present benefit plan of the HBPA a system of "plantation benefits." He said he would work with the HBPA to "get a contractual insurance package not based upon whim or the mood of the day."

"This is all going to be changed around," MacArthur pledged.

Carter appeared before the racing board yesterday to testify on the living and working conditions he experienced this summer as a backstretch employee at Arlington Park and other Chicago-area race tracks.

He told the racing board that new dormitories now under construction at Arlington Park were probably "the best facilities in the area." But he criticized the plans for the new 159-room dormitories for including common bathrooms.

CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would appear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 29-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal"

Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "if you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers, many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance

procedures and basic rights of stable workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backside employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

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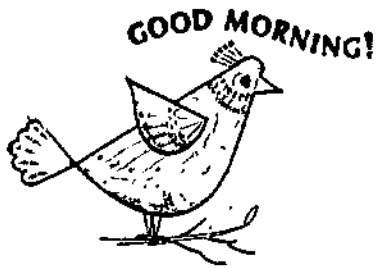
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow, high around 30.

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Winston Park's Flood Problems May Be Near End

Flooding that has consistently plagued Palatine's Winston Park may be brought to an almost total stop through an agreement worked out Monday between village officials and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

A third pump at the existing sanitary sewer lift station serving Winston Park will be installed by fall at an estimated cost of \$40,000, which will increase the pumping capacity of the station by 50 per cent and better control drainage through the system.

Prompted by the proposed construction of Baybrook Apartments south of Palatine Road near Winston Park, the meeting was held to work out a solution to the existing flooding problems in the subdivision and to curb potential problems that may be a result of future development in the area.

Village Mgr. Berton Braum, Trustee Clayton Brown and Village Engineer Walter Hodel met with MSD engineers Forrest Neil and Frank Dalton Monday to work out plans for the improvement. Brown has also worked with the Winston Park Homeowners Association in preparing for the meeting.

"It's very apparent that the sewer system through Winston Park is overloaded because of storm water entering the system through illegal sump pump connections," Brown said.

HE SAID VILLAGE public works inspections of the system showed water rising in the man holes near the lift station at Kennilworth Street near the Winston Park water tower. This water level meant the sewer lines were overloaded because the lift station could not pump the effluent fast enough, Brown explained.

In wet periods, this inadequate pump-

ing capacity resulted in sewage backups in homes throughout Winston Park.

Getting the MSD to accept the fact that storm water is in the sanitary sewer system was perhaps the biggest obstacle to reaching an agreement, Brown said.

The lift station, which raises the level of the sewage in the system and deposits it in an interceptor at Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway, was first constructed when Winston Park was originally built. It was designed at that time to handle three separate pumps.

Braum said two pumps are currently in operation at the lift station. The third will be a 1,500-gallon-per-minute pump to match the first two.

MSD engineers said manufacture of the pump and installation would take six months.

In a move to provide a more permanent solution to Winston Park's flooding problem, MSD engineers also promised they would check the feasibility of extending an interceptor to be constructed along Rohlfing Road far enough north to hook directly to the lift station.

BROWN SAID SUCH a project would phase out the use of the lift station because the sewage could be dumped right into the interceptor. The construction of the interceptor could take place within five years or less if the MSD finds it feasible.

Mike Lindstrom, president of the Winston Park Homeowners Association, said he plans to hold a mass meeting of the association soon to explain the new addition to the sewage system and the effect it will have on the homeowners.

"This is one of the results that can come of working with the village when there's joint cooperation," Lindstrom said.



YOU'D HARDLY KNOW it's the same place. Slade Street, looking west from Bothwell Street in downtown Palatine, has undergone a few changes since a picture postcard portrayed it sometime before 1913. The postcard was found among the belongings of a Chicago woman who

died last week. A friend named "Hoops" had written: "I am surely having some time out here." In those days, evidently, Palatine was considered a long journey from Chicago. The postcard, incidentally, cost just one cent to mail. That's changed too.



Mrs. Shirley Munson Is Enthusiastic

Time Is Trustee's Greatest Asset

by MARGE FERROLI

Time is one of the biggest assets Shirley Munson thinks she can offer the Palatine Village Board in her new role as trustee.

As a housewife and part-time teacher aide at Joel Wood School in Palatine, Mrs. Munson has most afternoons free to do whatever research and village business is necessary for her as a trustee. Her accessibility is something most other trustees are unable to provide.

One of the first things Mrs. Munson would like to get into since she was sworn in Monday night is researching the potential impact of home rule powers for Palatine.

"The board should be cognizant of all the implications of the home rule article in the new Constitution," she said. She suggested home rule could come into play locally through possible changes in the Municipal Code regarding a peddler's ordinance, such as was adopted in Arlington Heights.



Shirley Munson

SHE DOES NOT expect Palatine to take any strong action with home rule powers concerning finance and taxation, although "licensing is a possibility" for local code changes.

As a past president of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters, Mrs. Munson has quite a bit of background in

the operations of inter-governmental organizations, such as the Cook County Council of Governments.

A regional approach to solving many of the problems faced by Northwest suburbs is strongly supported by Mrs. Munson.

"A meeting of minds will allow for a better way to solve some problems like traffic, rising municipal costs and police and fire department salaries," she said.

Regional governmental organizations are particularly helpful for a municipality seeking federal funding for a project, she said. Federal agencies often require studies be made for a combined area before they will consider applications for funding.

THE NORTHWEST Municipal Conference, another combined governmental agency, is "an exceptionally good thing," Mrs. Munson said. She emphasized that mayors and the heads of village and city governments should personally attend

conference meetings rather than designating others since "they are the ones that give the direction in their own towns."

Increasing population expansion throughout the entire suburban area is making the need for regional cooperation greater, she said, although the local government should remain the single most important agency because "it maintains the direct contact with the people."

Her background with the League of Women Voters has made Mrs. Munson familiar with legislative functions, particularly in regard to the new Constitution. This is an area she feels she will be able to contribute to the village board, although "public works is an area I'll probably have to start from scratch," she said.

Mrs. Munson's appointment to the board made her the second woman in Palatine history to serve as a trustee. But she considers herself not a woman trustee but as a trustee who happens to be a woman.

Speed Skating Races In Community Park Feb. 5

The first annual speed skating championship races in Palatine will be held Feb. 5 in Community Park.

Youngsters aged six years and under will compete, in addition to separate races for each age group up to 15.

Awards will be given for first, second and third place winners in each division. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5, with heats scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Winners will be entered in the north regional Jaycees speed skating tournament March 4 at the Oakton Park indoor skating rink in Park Ridge.

The local races are sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Jaycees. In case of bad weather, the races will be held Feb. 12.

Registration forms and additional information can be obtained at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Yvonne Storer

If you have a daughter in grades one through twelve who might be interested in Camp Fire Girls, you will want to know about Ki-O-Wataya. Ki-O-Wataya is an Indian word meaning "working together to accomplish a purpose" and is also the name of a fifth grade Camp Fire Girls group which has members from Virginia Lake, St. Teresa's, and Winston Churchill schools. These girls meet weekly to accomplish Camp Fire goals in achieving rank, giving service, pursuing new and interesting activities.

Recently elected officers of the Ki-O-Wataya group are: Sandra Loneragan, president; Julie Scottovsky, scribe-secretary; and Beth Christie, treasurer. All girls are invited to investigate the joys of being a member of the Camp Fire program. Further information is available by calling James Zaloudek at 255-1076.

THERE IS STILL time to register for Palatine Boys' Baseball. This Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St. will be the day for boys and their parents to register.

The program includes a colt league for boys aged 15 and 16; Pony league for 13 and 14 year olds; Bronco league for 11

and 12 year olds; Mustang league for 9 and 10 year olds; and Future Stars for boys who are 8 years old.

The boundaries for this league are west of Rohlfing Road and north of the Chicago and North Western Railroad. For further information call 358-6570.

FRIDAY EVENING at 8:30 at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association on Palatine road will be your chance to see the Palatine Cherokee 4-H Club in action. The group will demonstrate some of the craft projects they have been working on the past few months.

This is a good opportunity for prospective new members to get a good look at the 4-H Club and perhaps ask a few questions. The Cherokee Club is primarily craft-oriented with such things as macramé, ceramics, etc. Members range in age from 9 thru 19.

If you are unable to attend Friday evening and would like further information about 4-H call Mrs. Ann Lindberg at 358-9310.

COLD WEATHER is definitely with us and so is the flu bug along with his companion — the common cold. Why is it as soon as there is enough snow to go out and have some fun the thermometer dips to zero and we are house-bound again.

Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday told attorneys for Ted Carter, a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park Race Track, to prepare a brief outlining alleged poor living and working conditions at area race tracks which fall within the board's jurisdiction.

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CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would ap-

pear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 29-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal" Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "if you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's

what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or

assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers, many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance procedures and basic rights of stable workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backstretch employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

Plan Snowmobile Noise Test

By the next time there is a significant snowfall, the joint Arlington Heights Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on noise hopes to be ready to test the noise levels of snowmobiles at Arlington Park Race Track.

The four-member committee was recently set up to study noise in response to a request from Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to have snowmobile rentals at the track. The request is for the rental of about six snowmobiles on Saturday night and some during days which have not been specified.

In their first meeting Monday, the committee discussed methods of noise testing, as well as where the testing should take place.

It was decided that there would be about a dozen test areas including Wilke, Euclid, Rohlfing and Northwest Highway where homes or businesses come closest to the race track. Ted Hooker, village sanitarian, will try to arrange the

use of a noise measuring apparatus from a nearby industry or municipality.

CTE HAS AGREED to make snowmobiles and riders available for the test, as well as the exact track area on the golf driving range they plan to use.

"Our goal is to be set to test on one day's notice," said Mary Schlott, chairman of the committee.

The committee also discussed methods of rating the noise. It was tentatively decided to use the zoning M-1 standard, which is used for industry. The standard for industrial noise is the only noise standard the village has.

"When we have the data compiled, we will meet again to compare the noise levels to the manufacturing standards as well as the motorcycle noise levels we recorded at the track last fall," Mrs. Schlott said. "We will then make a recommendation to the plan commission on the basis of our findings."

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PUBLICATIONS
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Movie Thief May Not Like Films

A hapless thief who walked off with a movie projector last week may have discovered by now that the 20 reels of film he got along with it were nothing more than home movies.

Peter Mui, 408 E. Palatine Rd., reported the loss of his \$89 projector to Palatine police Saturday morning. He said it was taken from a hallway closet.

Entry was gained to the apartment through a back door which was pried open with a screwdriver, police said.

Mui said the 20 reels of film packed inside the projector case were home movies.

Evening Of Music And Dance Set By Viking Boosters

An evening of music, dance, drama and a style show is planned for tonight's mid-year meeting of the Viking Booster Club of Fremd High School in Palatine.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. It is open to parents of Fremd High students.

The program will include presentations by the Madrigal singers, Orchestral dance group, drama club, jazz band, and home economics students. In addition, materials made by members of the industrial education department will be exhibited.

John Miller, president of the Booster Club, said the program stemmed from "an increasing feeling among club members that emphasis should be placed on other school activities rather than an almost solitary spotlight on the athletic program."

INTRODUCING A COIN PHONE YOU CAN USE WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE ANY COIN.

Have you ever tried to make a call from a coin phone and not had the right change? Or deposited your money only to find the phone wasn't working?

You won't have these problems with Dial Tone First coin phones in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Because Dial Tone First means just what it says.

When you pick up the receiver, you get a dial tone first—before you deposit your dime or nickels. And that means two things.

1. When you hear the dial tone, you know the phone is working. Then you can deposit your money and make your call.

2. If you don't have change, you can reach the Operator and have her place a local call for you. She'll dial the number and

make the call "collect." Or she can arrange to charge the call to your home phone or credit card. (The charge for the call will be more, however, because she placed it for you.)

And if you're ever caught in an emergency without change, the Operator will dial the police or fire department number for you—without charge.

She'll also place your Long Distance calls as usual. But now, you don't need a dime to reach her.

The conversion of all coin phones in the Arlington Heights area should be completed in about three months.

You'll be able to identify the new Dial Tone First phones by a blue and white sticker.

Dial Tone First. Money will never stand between you and an important phone call again.



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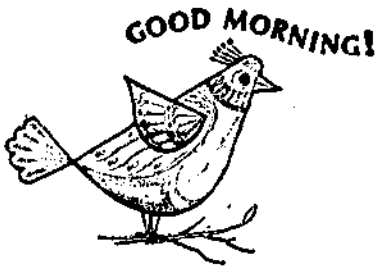
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

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Coalition In Making?

Atcher To Head Meyer Campaign

by BOB LAHEY

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will head the primary election campaign of fellow mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows in Meyer's bid to defeat one of two regular Republican organization candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives.

The not-unexpected announcement, issued yesterday by Meyer, was regarded as the first significant boost to the campaign of the Rolling Meadows mayor.

It also heightened speculation that a Republican-Democratic coalition may be in the making in Schaumburg Township to elect Meyer and Democrat John P. Kelley to the General Assembly.

Meyer has been regarded as the underdog in the primary fight. Regular organization support in the five townships of the 3rd Legislative District has been cornered by his opponents, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, an intraparty foe of Atcher.

Atcher has retained a large personal following among Schaumburg Republicans during a running feud with Totten, although Totten has retained control of the party machinery in the township.

Atcher's endorsement of Meyer was seen as possibly giving him a needed in-road into Totten's base of strength. "I HOPE IT will mean that the general voting public will realize that Roland Meyer has more support than his own ambition," Atcher said.

He cited Meyer's experience as a municipal official as his leading qualification for the legislature. He said that 90 per cent of the people in the 3rd Legislative District live in municipalities and need representation by legislators who understand municipal problems.

Atcher acknowledged Meyer as the un-

derdog at this point, but both Atcher and Meyer predicted growing support throughout the district, particularly among municipal officials.

The Atcher-Totten feud dates from Atcher's 1970 campaign for Cook County clerk, after which he charged that Totten and other Republican regulars failed to provide adequate support because he would not meet party demands on patronage.

Atcher subsequently formed the Schaumburg United Party for election of village candidates.

Constitutionally nonpartisan, SUP professes no interest in party primary elections. However, as Atcher pointed out, individual members may support partisan candidates in other than village elections.

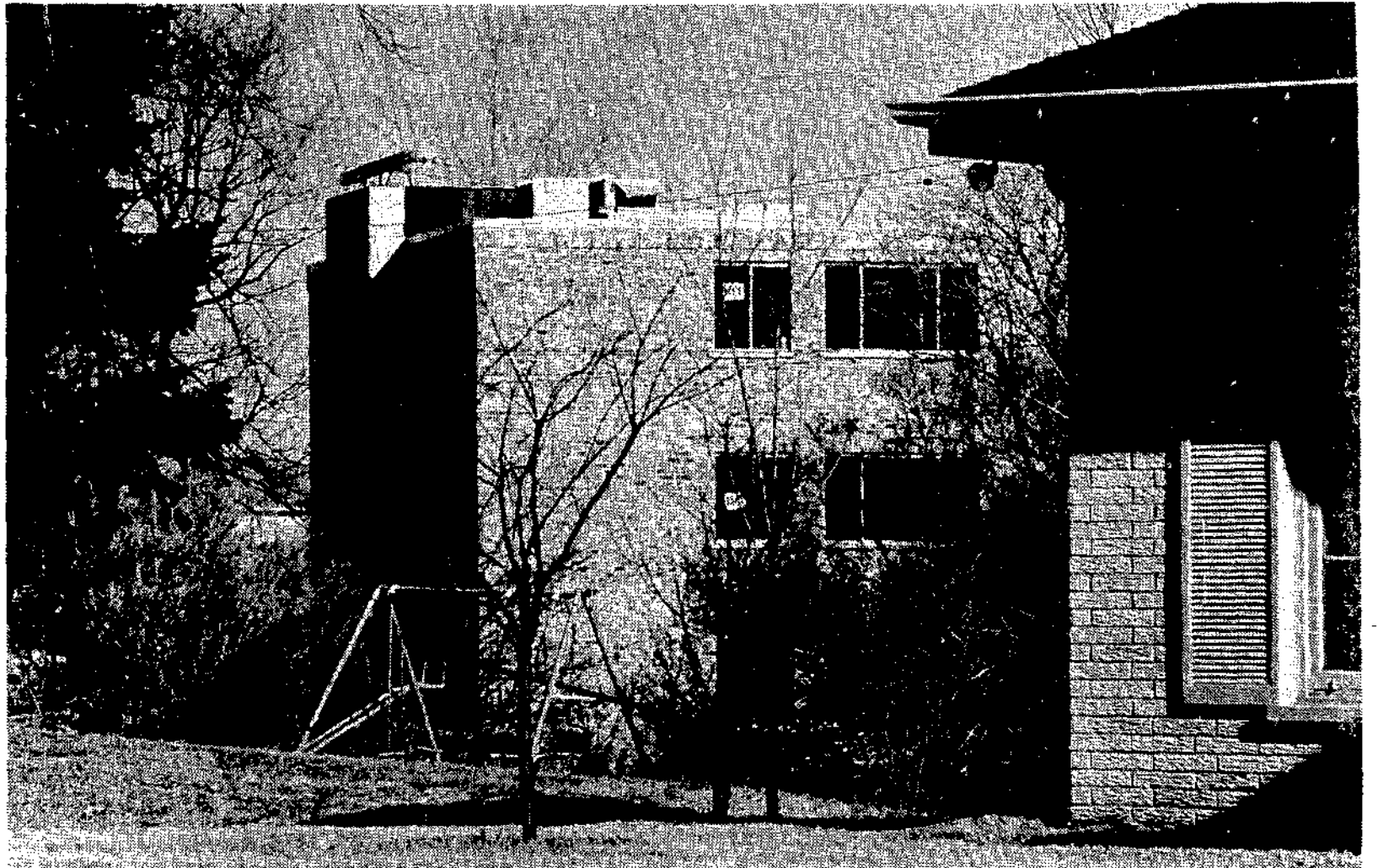
PROMINENT TOWNSHIP Democrats, including Kelley and township committeeman John F. Morrissey, have appeared at SUP social events, leading to birth of speculation about a coalition between Democrats and the largely Republican membership of Atcher's organization.

Kelley is involved in an "uncontested" primary election with incumbent Democratic Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, in which both are certain of nomination.

Kelley supporters in Schaumburg could therefore cross over to the Republican primary to cast all three of their primary votes for Meyer without hurting their favorite son.

If Meyer should succeed in gaining a spot on the November ballot over either Totten or Mrs. Macdonald, he would be virtually guaranteed election in the strongly Republican 3rd District.

He could then risk encouraging his primary supporters to lend votes to Kelley in what will be an uphill battle for the one Democratic House seat.



APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS have been casting homes is at a standstill while developers keep rolling in the city's housing pattern and are expected to an increasingly larger shadow over Rolling Meadows along with rental units. Scarcity of land and a continue to do so. ows since 1960. Construction of single-family bleak economic picture have dictated the change

Build 2,000 Units In Decade

City Becomes Apartment-Oriented

by KEN KOZAK

It was a very bad year, 1960 was, for apartment hunting in Rolling Meadows.

Rentable living space was virtually nonexistent. There were fewer than 100 apartment units in the city of 11,000.

Homes, however, could be had. For less than \$15,000 a family could grab five rooms, a garage and a piece of yard. But that was small consolation for young singles and couples with no plans nor any means to settle here.

Rolling Meadows was still, as the original plans intended, a place for homeowners rather than renters.

But look what's happened in a dozen years. Where there were 98 apartments in 1960, there are more than 2,000 now. Where 96 per cent of the city's residents owned their own homes then, only 60 per cent do now.

The city has nearly doubled in population, but apartments have multiplied by 2,000 per cent, a typical sign of the housing times.

What has caused the trend toward balconies instead of backyards and monthly rent instead of mortgages?

The economics of property and development has played an important part.

MORE AND MORE, land is less and less available, and scarce land is very valuable. Developers are reluctant to make comparative nickel and dime

profits by building single family homes on premium land when they can bank bigger returns from apartments.

They are also reluctant to challenge a sticky economic climate that is still scaring people away from tying up their savings in down payments on houses.

Brookwood is one of the newest additions to the Rolling Meadows apartment family that includes Meadow Trace, Three Fountains, Georgetown of Willow Bend, Algonquin Park, Kings Walk and others.

Irving Lazarus is president of the Chicago firm, Ontario Contracting and Service Co., that is building Brookwood on West Frontage near Kirchoff Road. The seven-acre development will add 122 apartments in the \$200-\$325 price range to the city's housing rolls.

Lazarus believes that the economic pinch is the most important concept in understanding why developers are building apartments wherever they can scrape together a few acres of land.

Simply, Lazarus says that apartments are a safer risk for developers than homes.

The market for single family homes, Lazarus said, is "too vulnerable." Apartments are a much safer risk because there is a much greater demand.

"THERE IS NO SENSE right now in building conventional type homes because people don't have the money for down payments."

Lazarus said the only types of homes that are being built in large numbers now are lower cost houses built with Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan assistance.

"We've found," he said, "that very few builders are building over the FHA limits." FHA loans are limited to covering mortgages on houses valued at less than \$33,000.

Lazarus' firm came out to Rolling Meadows, he said, not because land was readily available (it wasn't), but because "there was a demand for apartments and we think this is a coming area. The people in Woodfield have been investing a lot of money and we thought if they were that sure of the area we should follow their lead."

Actually, the land Ontario is building on wasn't in Rolling Meadows when they first planned their development. But it was annexed in October, 1970, in what has become a relatively commonplace procedure, but one that is expected to have far reaching effects.

Since there is little to no land available wit in the corporate limits of the city developers are buying up land in unincorporated Cook County and then petitioning for annexation in order to gain access to city services, such as police and fire protection and utilities.

So the apartment dwellers get the benefits of city services and the city, which can literally grow by hundreds of

people with each new apartment complex, gets the benefit of an expanded tax base for maintaining the city, schools and parks.

MAYOR ROLAND MEYER, who admits as a private citizen he'd rather see Rolling Meadows a community of single family homes, says as mayor that a more realistic approach has to be taken.

"The attitude of the city council," he said, "has always been a practical one concerning apartments. We realize that they have great value for a tax base. We know there is a need for apartments, but there is also a saturating point."

In line with the idea of there being a point at which there will be too many apartments, the city council has taken pains recently to insure that developers will continue to build single family homes.

In a recent instance the council secured an agreement with developer Al Zale which will require him to build single family homes on a piece of land near Plum Grove School.

Zale is trying to build 24 acres of townhouses and, although the council hasn't yet approved his plans, they've got a promise from him that he'll develop an additional 25 acres as single family homes.

But Meyer admits that future single family building in or near Rolling Meadows is "under the circumstances almost an impossibility."

Hallerud Gets Supervision

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has placed Dean Hallerud, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District, on one year's court supervision in connection with charges that he assaulted a 14-year-old boy Sept. 17.

Hallerud was acquitted on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

A court source said the ruling of court supervision in an assault case can be interpreted as indicating there was not enough evidence for conviction, but also not enough for acquittal.

Bill Billings, president of the Rolling Meadows Park Board, said the board "will definitely retain his (Hallerud's) services" as district director.

Hallerud was charged Sept. 22 in a complaint sworn by Mrs. Geonnie Anderson, 3803 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, with assaulting her 14-year old son in an incident that occurred behind the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The statement alleged that Hallerud grabbed the boy and pushed him against

the Salt Creek bridge behind the sports complex.

Hallerud told police at the time that he saw the boy damaging the bridge.

Hallerud had also been charged with driving under the influence of liquor that same night.

Yesterday, Hallerud said the court's decision on the assault charge amounts to a moratorium of one year on the charges. He said his conduct in the next year will determine the court's course of action.

Billings, who witnessed the September incident and testified in court, said the board "will definitely retain his services. I was there and saw the incident and what I saw does not justify taking any action against Mr. Hallerud."

Asked if the matter would be brought up at the board's monthly meeting this Thursday, Billings said "I doubt seriously if it will. I see no reason why it should."

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Tammy Meade



My daughter's getting married which makes me the mother-of-the-bride. I know I should be happy and really filled with pride.

But the role is new to me; I'm like a fish-out-of-water because this is the first time I've married off a daughter!

I know what it's like to be mother-of-the-groom, my son was married last year and left an empty room.

Our house was oh! so quiet; everything was organized "These kids are so capable," or so I surmised.

I guess all the hubbub, commotion and din, was at the home of my son's soon-to-be-kin.

My only cares were the dinner, and of course, my dress, and I lived through it very well, without any stress.

Now the phone and doorbell are constantly ringing, with plans for her showers and what everyone's bringing.

There's invitations and stamps, all ready to be licked, and Registry letters showing what my daughter picked.

There's boxes in her room, all packed with her dishes, and recipe books filled with meals that sound delicious.

Their tables are in closets, and also in her room, and their chairs are stored at the home of the groom.

Her tablecloths and linens are packed with great care, when she moves into her home; ours will look so bare!

Our house is really bulging; there's

just not room for more, and I shudder everytime she says, "We're going to the store."

I bought a book on etiquette so I would know what's right, but the books just don't agree on a wedding held at night.

I've returned those books and have decided common sense, is the answer to my problems and will leave me less tense.

These books on etiquette tell everything about others, but nowhere in the whole darn book does it mention the mothers!

There ought to be a book just for mothers of the pair, as we're important, too, and we'd know what to wear.

We've picked out all our dresses; mine's a little tight, this year I'm growing sideways, instead of in my height.

I guess I'll have to starve myself until the wedding day, I don't want to pop my seams — what would people say?

While discussing wedding plans with my husband, Ed, he said, "When we got married, we didn't use our head."

When we had our kids, we had more girls than boys, and it really wasn't costly when we were buying toys.

But girls have a way, as they grow up and wed, of costing so much money, we're always in the red."

Our next investment's going to be a nice, sturdy ladder, and when our next girl comes to us with her wedding chatter, we'll write her a check; we'll simply say nope. "If you want to get married, you'll have to elope."

Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER

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He told the racing board that new dormitories now under construction at Arlington Park were probably "the best facilities in the area." But he criticized the plans for the new 150-room dormitories for including common bathrooms.

CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would ap-

pear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 29-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal" Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "if you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's

what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or

assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers, many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance procedures and basic rights of stable workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backside employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

Plan Snowmobile Noise Test

By the next time there is a significant snowfall, the joint Arlington Heights Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on noise hopes to be ready to test the noise levels of snowmobiles at Arlington Park Race Track.

The four-member committee was recently set up to study noise in response to a request from Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to have snowmobile rentals at the track. The request is for the rental of about six snowmobiles on Saturday night and some during days which have not been specified.

In their first meeting Monday, the committee discussed methods of noise testing, as well as where the testing should take place.

It was decided that there would be about a dozen test areas including Wilke, Euclid, Rohlfing and Northwest Highway where homes or businesses come closest to the race track. Ted Hooker, village sanitarian, will try to arrange the

use of a noise measuring apparatus from a nearby industry or municipality.

CTE HAS AGREED to make snowmobiles and riders available for the test, as well as the exact track area on the golf driving range they plan to use.

"Our goal is to be set to test on one day's notice," said Mary Schlott, chairman of the committee.

The committee also discussed methods of rating the noise. It was tentatively decided to use the zoning M-1 standard, which is used for industry. The standard for industrial noise is the only noise standard the village has.

"When we have the data compiled, we will meet again to compare the noise levels to the manufacturing standards as well as the motorcycle noise levels we recorded at the track last fall," Mrs. Schlott said. "We will then make a recommendation to the plan commission on the basis of our findings."



Movie Thief May Not Like Films

A hapless thief who walked off with a movie projector last week may have discovered by now that the 20 reels of film he got along with it were nothing more than home movies.

Peter Mui, 408 E. Palatine Rd., reported the loss of his \$80 projector to Palatine police Saturday morning. He said it was taken from a hallway closet.

Entry was gained to the apartment through a back door which was pried open with a screwdriver, police said.

Mui said the 20 reels of film packed inside the projector case were home movies.

Evening Of Music And Dance Set By Viking Boosters

An evening of music, dance, drama and a style show is planned for tonight's mid-year meeting of the Viking Booster Club of Fremd High School in Palatine.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. It is open to parents of Fremd High students.

The program will include presentations by the Madrigal singers, Orchestral dance group, drama club, jazz band, and home economics students. In addition, materials made by members of the Industrial education department will be exhibited.

John Miller, president of the Booster Club, said the program stemmed from "an increasing feeling among club members that emphasis should be placed on other school activities rather than an almost solitary spotlight on the athletic program."

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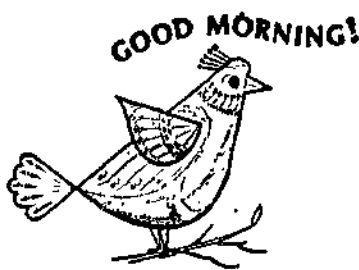
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45th Year—34

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

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Burglaries And Thefts Rise

Police Statistics Show A Decrease In Serious Crime

Mount Prospect Police Department statistics show an overall decrease in serious crimes last year; although burglaries, thefts and auto thefts were on the rise in the village.

The only major crime category that showed a rise was criminal homicide. The village had its first murder in seven years when Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbone, 32, was fatally shot Dec. 22 in his home at 1762 E. Euclid Ave. His wife, Ruth Carbone, 26, was charged with the murder, and her next court date is Feb. 1.

There were no forcible rapes for the village and no cases of manslaughter by negligence, a drop of one from 1970. Robberies were down from eight to two last year.

The other category (the categories are determined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation) that showed a decline was assaults, with 106 cases in 1971. The year before there were 112 assault cases. Eleven of last year's assault cases involved knives or other dangerous weapons.

In 1971, burglaries rose 23 per cent with 186 confirmed cases. Much of the

Traffic Accidents Up 38 From 1971

Traffic accidents also were up last year in Mount Prospect. There were 1,586 accidents, an increase of 38, according to a police department annual report. Three fatalities were recorded.

Mount Prospect policemen handed out 234 more traffic tickets too, for a total of 3,491. There were also 3,654 ordinance violations and 11,375 station complaints.

Police cars put in 347,537 miles in patrol and other duties.

increase was attributed to one man however. Police said that when Robert Romaine, 35, of Indianapolis, Ind. was arrested in Madison, Wis., he allegedly admitted he burglarized several homes in Mount Prospect Oct. 28.

TWELVE HOMES in the southwest

section of Mount Prospect and one in Arlington Heights were looted that night. According to police, Romaine said he was going to Rockford on the Northwest Tollway when he got off the tollway near O'Hare Airport.

Twenty-one other burglaries were cleared by arrests. Nine of these involved juveniles.

Auto thefts last year were up to 60, an increase of seven over 1970. Ten of these thefts led to arrests.

Larceny thefts had the greatest climb in numbers last year. The 920 confirmed cases was an increase of 53 per cent. Over half of these, 567 cases, were cleared by arrests, with 219 of those arrested juveniles.

According to Police Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the detective division, the most prevalent crime committed by juveniles was theft, mainly shoplifting. One reason for the increase in the number of thefts is that the stores are now turning over most of their shoplifters to the police department, according to Lt. John Savage.

In Bopp's report for 1971, he said there were 391 offenses committed by male juveniles and 258 by female juveniles. These included 23 burglaries, 324 thefts, eight auto thefts, 10 assaults, two arsons, one forgery, 27 criminal damage to property, four sex offenses, 29 narcotics violations and nine liquor violations.

HE ALSO RECORDED 41 curfew violations, 81 runaways from home and 49 disorderly conduct cases. Of the juvenile offenders, 381 lived in Mount Prospect and 298 were non-residents.

Parental conferences took care of 467 of the juvenile cases, 11 had private counseling, 44 went to juvenile court and 32 went to local criminal court.

The major referral source used by the youth division was the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows.

Bopp also broke down the juvenile cases by the number of times a youth has been apprehended by the police. Of the 649 cases last year, 532 were first offenders, 88 were second offenders and 74 were at least third-time offenders.



ON-AGAIN-OFF-AGAIN winter weather is disappointing to sports enthusiasts of all ages eager to skate, ski or go sledding. Here Mrs. Peggy Schwab, of Mount Prospect, teaches ice skating to a class of 4 and 5-year-olds at a River Trails Park District rink on one of the few good skating days of the season.

Teaching Staff Cutback Is Unacceptable: Jetel

A reduction in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 teaching staff and a cutback in programs is unacceptable to the district's teachers, according to Mike Jetel, teacher negotiator for the Mount Pros-

pect Education Association (MPEA).

Supt. Eric Sahlborg presented a staffing plan to the school board last week in which 21 classroom and special teachers were eliminated in a budget cutback.

"A move to reduce the staff and cut programs coupled with low salaries and morale can not help but seriously affect the quality of education," Jetel said.

He said something must be done about the staffing plan but did not specify what.

Sahlborg's plan eliminated two remedial reading and two band teachers and cut back staffs for art, vocal music, typing, home economics and industrial arts.

School board members estimated last week that the programs could be kept alive for another year if a 40-cent tax hike referendum was passed.

The board is scheduled to vote on the staffing plan and a proposed 27½-cent tax hike referendum at a meeting Feb. 8.

New Squads Arrive

Mount Prospect's new police cars are being put into service this week.

Nine metallic blue police cars and one police van will replace the current green cars. The purchase was made last November from Golfview Dodge, Inc., Morton Grove, at a cost of \$28,104. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Golfview's low bid was almost \$2,000 under the budgeted amount.

The village will trade in eight green squad cars and one public works vehicle.

Hersey Drama This Weekend

Hersey High School drama students will present the play, "The Curious Savage," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the high school's little theater, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights.

Pulitzer Prize winner John Patrick wrote the play about a widow, Mrs. Savage, who has inherited \$10 million from her late husband. Her greedy stepchildren have her committed to a mental institution in an effort to get the money for themselves.

The cast includes Cathy Chartrand, Arlington Heights, playing Mrs. Savage; Vince Monteleone and Vic Bondi, both of Arlington Heights, as her children; Debbie Huff, Debbie Day, Marci Sheffield, Jim Bastable and Frank Dameron as sanitarium patients; Darrell Heasley as the doctor and Nancy Allinger as the nurse.

Hersey teacher John Marquette is the director for the two-night run of the play. Tickets are being sold for \$1.50 each.

He'll Design Layout, Equipment Placement

Hire Parks, Picnic Site Architect

Prospect Heights Park District commissioners approved hiring an architect Monday to design the layout and equipment placement for four neighborhood parks and a picnic site.

Park Commissioner Max Lyle said the planning committee has drawn up a suggested list of park equipment for architect Ira Berke to use as a guide.

Lyle said four neighborhood parks are being located so as to be within walking distance for the greatest number of people. No timetable for completion has been set up yet. Park officials hope work will start by summer.

"We've tried to plan the parks so that there will be something for all ages, and even the smallest youngster will have something," he said.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said

the parks have been in the planning stages for a few years.

"I think the plan is the biggest step forward the park district has taken in its five years of existence," he said.

Lyle said the neighborhood playgrounds are small sites of an acre or less. He said the proposed parks included a site on Maple Lane south of Camp McDonald Road, one south of the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect and a third park on Elm Street south of Palatine Road.

GREENBERG said the district also is considering leasing 5½ acres east of Schoenbeck Road and north of Palatine Road from Commonwealth Edison Inc. for another park. He said the land is being offered to the park district for \$150 a year plus \$300 per year for insurance.

The district also is considering building shelter with picnic tables on property off Elmhurst Road adjacent to the south Hillcrest Slough.

At the park board meeting the commissioners signed \$100,000 in general obligation bonds sold to Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. The money will be used

for developing park sites including the proposed neighborhood parks, Lyle said.

The commissioners also approved obtaining an appraisal of the 14-acre north Hillcrest Slough east of Elmhurst Road and north of Willow Road. Lyle said the board is interested in the property as a wet land nature preserve.

1964 Station Wagon Is Reported Stolen

A 1964 white Ford station wagon was stolen Friday from the parking lot at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The car, valued at \$400, was owned by Mrs. Marianna W. Szarynski, of 1825 Forest Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said the car was taken between

4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The car was unlocked, they said, because it could not be locked.

Mrs. Szarynski told police her daughter's black purse was under the front seat and contained her contact lenses and school identification card.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon made public a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a cease-fire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon. He said the North Vietnamese have not rejected the offer made three months ago, but that it has been ignored.

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co. General

Mills, General Foods-Post Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The

states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Saqr Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief gunfight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$650,000

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at \$94.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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Marilyn Hallman

While Steve Caruso was in Russia, his family didn't hear much news from him. "I wanted to send letters back, but you have to stand in line an hour and a half to get stamps," he said. "I stood in the line once — and that was that."

Steve, who teaches at Gregory School, recently returned from a 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad. He was traveling with 400 other members of an education honorary society. Their plans called for visits to Russian schools. Due to a flu epidemic, however, all the schools were closed.

Lack of pollution was one thing that impressed Steve. As a social studies and science teacher, he has encouraged students to become involved with ecology.

"The only pollution is from the hydro-electric plant," he pointed out. "Not many people can afford to have cars." He was also impressed with the immaculate subways in the two Russian cities.

No poverty was apparent. However, Steve realized that the required Russian guides showed Russia's best face. Their party stayed in fine hotels.

"The people's eyes — especially the middle-aged and old — were empty," he said. "They seemed content but probably weren't really. They reflected Russia's police state."

Since the tour included only what the Soviet government permitted, Steve didn't have a chance to talk to any of the common Russian people. "I felt I was their guest and must abide by their rules," he said.

One particularly interesting part of the

trip for this traveler was Russian food. He enjoyed sampling borscht, smoked tongue, fish from the Black Sea, caviar, and smoked sturgeon.

ALTHOUGH Michael Eltman has been out of the Navy for several months, he received a special award just this month. A Navy captain recently came to the former airman's home to present him with numerals symbolizing 27 additional air medals. He earned these during flying missions.

A member of the Seals in the special forces, Michael spent his entire period of service overseas. He also has won two Purple Hearts and the Navy Medal for heroism.

Now he is back home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eltman of 17 N. Waverly Pl. He is hoping to become a state patrolman.

CAMPUS HONORS . . . Holly Fischer, 504 See-Gwun, is a new member of Kappa Delta Pi at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. This is a national honor society for education students.

Bruce Cotterman, 1503 Holly Hock Ln., has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary society. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership in student activities and a high scholastic average.

Plan Unit Gets Day-Care, Medical Center Proposal

Plans for a day-care center and a medical center were presented to the Mount Prospect Plan Commission at Friday night's hearings.

The day-care center, with facilities for 120 children, would be built by Social Dynamics Inc. of Minneapolis on land owned by Kenroy Inc. Currently townhouses are planned for the area, some 450 feet south of Golf Road, across from Wa-Pella Avenue.

The area is part of Kenroy's Huntington Commons planned unit development and, if rezoning were granted, would reduce the development's total number of units by about eight. William R. Dillon of Kenroy, said this would present no problem to his company.

The proposed day-care center would be open to all area residents, although Robert Bensen, vice-president of Social Dynamics, said that in their experience the

children usually come from within a three-mile radius.

In another case, a medical center that would house one or two doctors in a residential building, was proposed for the northeast corner of Pine Street and Central Road. The owner, Walter Harris, testified he had not been able to sell the property for single-family use.

HARRIS' ATTORNEY said the building would fit in very well with the neighborhood and the use was compatible with the commercial uses along Central Road.

Eleven residents of Pine Street appeared to oppose the rezoning. Mrs. Frank Kolerus of 9 Pine St., said the medical center would bring increased traffic and parking problems to Pine Street. Others spoke of the danger increased traffic would bring to the street's children.

Harris said the 16 parking spaces that

would be provided would be more than adequate and that Central Road could hardly be more busy were the center to go in. However, plan commission member Robert McBride said he felt the parking spaces provided would prove inadequate.

In other business, Richard Springston

brought his latest request for rezoning of his property at the northwest corner of Linneman Road and Cottonwood Lane to the plan commission. He is now seeking to build eight duplexes on the property.

Previously, the plan commission voted 9-0 to deny Springston's request for apartment zoning for the site.

MacArthur Addition, Rooms To Be Ready In February

MacArthur Junior High School should have complete possession of its new addition and remodeled rooms by the end of February according to Ross DeYoung, consulting architect for Prospect Heights Dist. 23. He made the prediction at a special meeting Monday.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the addition would be occupied as it is completed and 75 per cent of the rooms should be ready sometime next week. He added that the gymnasium would be about the last to be finished.

"We hope to take over the band, choral music and science room in the south-

west wing Monday," Grodsky said. "This will greatly relieve the crowded and makeshift conditions in those classes."

"We are about a week to 10 days from taking over three English and two art classrooms," he added.

Grodsky said a resource center with books, maps, tapes, records and other learning aids also should be ready to start moving into next week.

At the meeting the school board also authorized payment of about \$70,000 to Wilson Construction Co. for installation of some safety devices and thermostats in the addition.

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Board Member Is Against Hiring Pro Negotiator

Ted Wattenberg, River Trails Dist. 26 School Board member, said yesterday he opposes the hiring of professional negotiator Richard Zwieback because "it is premature and his fee is steep."

Zwieback was hired last week by the school board for \$6,500. An article in the Herald incorrectly stated that the vote was unanimous. Wattenberg cast the only opposing vote.

"It was premature because there had been no demands yet made by teachers," he said. "I also thought that our administration was well qualified to negotiate at this time, particularly when we are all subject to a wage hike freeze of 5.5 per cent."

Last year James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, negotiated for the board. However, this year's team includes no administration because "we hired administrators to do a job of education, not negotiating," according to Harold Haney, board president.

Wattenberg, appointed to a one-year term and seeking election to the board on April 8, said he is also opposed because the \$6,500 is not in the approved 1972-73 budget.

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Plan Upsets Briarwood Residents

Residents of the Lake Briarwood subdivision are once again upset over a proposed annexation of some neighboring land to Mount Prospect.

Several representatives of the subdivision's homeowners association appeared at Friday night's Mount Prospect Plan Commission hearings. The subdivision is in an unincorporated area near the southwest corner of Mount Prospect.

The residents objected to the proposed annexation of several lots owned by E. L. Trendel and Willy Christensen. These lots are near Lynn Court (at the southeast corner of the subdivision) and contiguous to the Commonwealth Edison

Inc. right-of-way, in Mount Prospect. ATTORNEY ROBERT Singer, representing Trendel, told the plan commission his client would seek annexation if the commission would approve single-family zoning for the property involved. Previously, members of the Lake Briarwood Homeowners Association had stopped in-court attempts to have the land annexed to Mount Prospect with apartment zoning.

"In effect, we're conceding. We're saying we've given up," Singer told Les Kent, president of the homeowners association. Singer said the owners wanted apartment zoning, but because they could not get it, they are now seeking

single-family zoning. He said they feel it is important to have the property in the village.

Kent questioned the owners' reasons for wanting the land annexed. He said many residents of the subdivision feared that once the property was annexed, other zoning would be asked for.

Another point Kent brought up was the property could only be reached by traveling on Cook County roads.

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said the area is currently served by the Mount Prospect Fire Department and county roads have to be used now.

MSD OKs Financing For Flood Basin

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has approved financing for a 14-acre dry detention basin between Central and Kirchoff roads which engineers say should help to alleviate flooding in southwest Arlington Heights and parts of Rolling Meadows.

The \$1.3 million project is the largest flood basin to be funded in the area. It is designed to aid residents living in the Weller Creek floodplain, which runs through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Allen Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said MSD has agreed to put up \$625,000 to cover the cost of the basin itself and various outlet sewers.

He said that Arlington Heights has contributed nearly half a million dollars to the project including the cost of buying the land and paying for the engineering of the basin.

Sander said the Arlington Heights Park District will develop the basin site, which will be dry throughout most of the year, for recreational use.

ONE OF THE requirements for MSD funds is that the project benefit more than just one community, Sander said, adding that the Kirchoff Road basin will help the whole southwest quadrant of Arlington Heights north of Central Road as well as portions of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

He said it would not substantially improve flooding problems south of Central Road in Arlington Heights, such as those experienced by residents in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision.

Sander said that portion of the village lies in the Salt Creek floodplain which drains a separate area. Another large retention basin has been planned for Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township as part of a federal Salt Creek floodplain improvement project.

Sander said he estimated that it would be nine weeks before MSD accepted bids on the construction of the new basin and that once excavation work was begun it would take about nine months to finish the project.

THE SITE HAS already been partially

excavated by road contractors who were permitted by the village to dig out some of the land, at their own expense, for use on various road building projects.

Although the 14-acre site lies west of Arlington Heights' municipal boundary, it does fall within the jurisdiction of the Arlington Heights Park District, Sander said.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said preliminary plans for the site call for a number of baseball diamonds, play fields and a winter ice skating rink.

He said the basin could be surrounded with a small berm which could be used as a sledding hill. There are no plans for paving any land around the basin, Thornton said.

Public Works Crew Averts 2nd Gasoline Spill

Higgins-Willow Creek was spared a second gasoline spill yesterday when crews from the Mount Prospect Public Works Department dammed a ditch containing up to 3,000 gallons of gas that leaked from a faulty pump at a trucking firm south of Des Plaines.

According to officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the leak occurred about 6:30 a.m. yesterday at Neider Motor Service Inc., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department, which serves the unincorporated area there, was called to the scene shortly after 8 a.m. Fire officials then summoned public works crews who blocked off the ditch, according to the fire department.

According to John Polich, MSD associate sanitary engineer, none of the gasoline entered any sewers or Higgins-Willow Creek. The company, however, did violate MSD regulations by allowing the gasoline to flow into the ditch, he said.

A pipeline leak discovered last week had spilled an estimated 10,000 gallons of gasoline into the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway. The gasoline came from a pipe owned by Badger Pipeline Inc., according to the MSD.

Polich said Niedert Motor Service made arrangements yesterday to have the gasoline pumped out of the ditch and hauled away in a tank truck.

\$1,350 In Office Equipment Stolen

Office equipment valued at \$1,350 was taken by thieves from Mullins and Associates, a real estate firm at 656 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police said the theft occurred sometime Thursday night. Suspicion was first aroused when an employee found the front door of the office unlocked as she reported for work Friday morning.

Missing were two electric typewriters and a copy machine. Police, who are still investigating, said there were no signs of forced entry on either office door.

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Fire Calls

Monday, Jan. 24

11:46 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

7:47 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:50 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1409 Cottonwood Ln. Car fire at rear of building.

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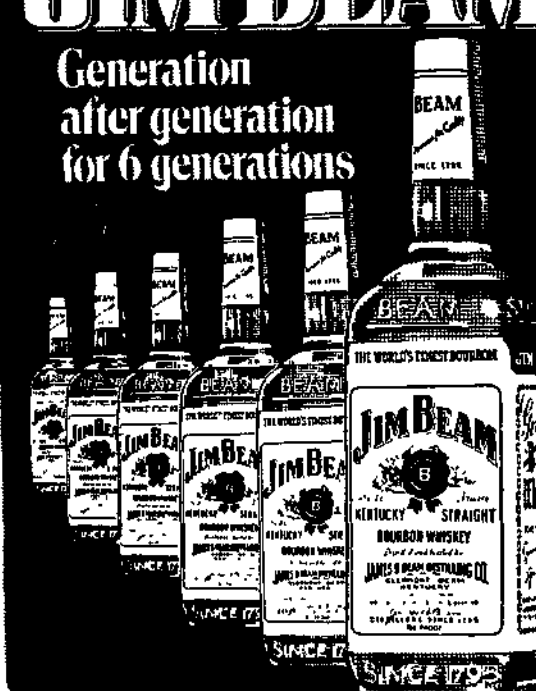
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Jewish Families Making Exodus To Northwest Suburbs

by DOUG RAY
A Jewish ethnic community is forming in sections of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove as Jewish families from throughout Chicagoland are making new homes in the Northwest suburbs.

There are several reasons for the exodus to the area, some Jewish residents say, including excellent educational facilities, professionals as neighbors and "similar needs and wants."

The heaviest concentration of Jewish families here has relocated in both Arlington Heights north of Rand Road, and in Buffalo Grove where it is estimated 700 Jewish families live. The first synagogue, Beth Judea, was formed for residents of the area and a second congregation, the Chi Temple Reform group, is now organizing. The group held its first meeting last Sunday.

"Many of us have moved from smaller homes, elsewhere to larger ones here," said Norm Katz, chairman of the Reform congregation which will hold its first services in February.

The congregation of the Beth Judea and the Temple Chi is made up of many professional people and the average age is in the 30s, Katz said.

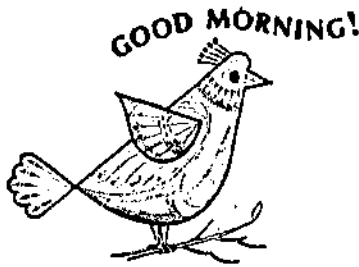
MANY OF THE new Northwest suburban Jewish residents have purchased homes in the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove built by Levitt and Sons. A spokesman for Levitt said yesterday the average income in the entire Buffalo Grove subdivision is \$18,000 and 90 per cent of the residents are college graduates.

According to Katz, many Jewish families have chosen the Levitt homes and also Miller Co. homes in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove in Northgate and Berkley Square subdivisions because of the "excellent reputations" of the developers. He cited other developments by Miller, including the fashionable Willows in Glenview and Levitt's east coast housing developments as the reasons for the good ranking in the minds of prospective homeowners.

"Some people who were transferring here just called and placed orders," said Mrs. Elliott Bernstein who lives in the Berkley Square subdivision of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bernstein and her husband moved to Berkley Square like other Jewish families after "they were told about it by friends."

Mrs. Bernstein said many Jewish families move to the north Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove areas following their friends.

As more Jewish families have relocated in the Northwest suburbs, school (Continued on Page 4)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

45th Year—129

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week • 10c a day

Snowmobile Noise Level Test Slated At Next Big Snow

By the next time there is a significant snowfall, the joint Arlington Heights Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on noise hopes to be ready to test the noise levels of snowmobiles at Arlington Park Race Track.

The four-member committee was recently set up to study noise in response to a request from Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) to have snowmobile rentals at the track. The request is for the rental of about six snowmobiles on Saturday night and some during days which have not been specified.

In their first meeting Monday, the committee discussed methods of noise testing, as well as where the testing should take place.

It was decided that there would be about a dozen test areas including Wilke, Euclid, Rohlwing and Northwest Highway where homes or businesses come closest to the race track. Ted Hooker, village sanitarian, will try to arrange the

use of a noise measuring apparatus from a nearby industry or municipality.

CTE HAS AGREED to make snowmobiles and riders available for the test, as well as the exact track area on the golf driving range they plan to use.

"Our goal is to be set to test on one day's notice," said Mary Schlott, chairman of the committee.

The committee also discussed methods of rating the noise. It was tentatively decided to use the zoning M-1 standard, which is used for industry. The standard for industrial noise is the only noise standard the village has.

"When we have the data compiled, we will meet again to compare the noise levels to the manufacturing standards as well as the motorcycle noise levels we recorded at the track last fall," Mrs. Schlott said. "We will then make a recommendation to the plan commission on the basis of our findings."

Rees, Meyer Sworn In

For the first time in a month, the Arlington Heights Park Board had a full set of commissioners for their board meeting Monday as Robert C. Rees and Lloyd W. Meyer took their oath of office to replace Edward Condon and Roy Bressler, both of whom recently resigned.

William Meister was elected vice president of the board to replace Bressler, and a full set of committee appointments were made.

In one of their first official acts both Rees and Meyer voted with the other three commissioners in approving a pro-

posal to prepare drawings and cost estimates for repairs to the Recreation Park swimming pool at a cost of about \$2,500.

In other park board business, Monday was set as the date to meet with the newly formed citizens committee to study the feasibility of an artificial ice rink and indoor tennis facility. The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

Robert Clark was named co-chairman of the committee to represent the ice skating interests, and Carl Lason, a marketing expert, volunteered his services to do market studies for the committee.

A co-chairman to represent the tennis interests will be named Monday.



MAN AND MACHINE were both mighty cold yesterday morning when gusty winds and near-zero temperatures turned breath and car exhaust to

cloud-like white. The weatherman is promising today and slackening wind should make a walk slightly warmer skies over the Northwest suburbs outside more comfortable for everyone.

Support Seen As A Boon

Schaumburg's Atcher To Back Meyer

by BOB LAHEY

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will head the primary election campaign of fellow mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows in Meyer's bid to defeat one of two regular Republican organization candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives.

The not-expected announcement, issued yesterday by Meyer, was regarded as the first significant boost to the cam-

paign of the Rolling Meadows mayor.

It also heightened speculation that a Republican-Democratic coalition may be in the making in Schaumburg Township to elect Meyer and Democrat John P. Kelley to the General Assembly.

Meyer has been regarded as the underdog in the primary fight. Regular organization support in the five townships of the 3rd Legislative District has been cornered by his opponents, Mrs. Virginia

Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, an intraparty foe of Atcher.

Atcher has retained a large personal following among Schaumburg Republicans during a running feud with Totten, although Totten has retained control of the party machinery in the township.

Atcher's endorsement of Meyer was seen as possibly giving him a needed in-

road into Totten's base of strength.

"I HOPE IT will mean that the general voting public will realize that Roland Meyer has more support than his own ambition," Atcher said.

He cited Meyer's experience as a municipal official as his leading qualification for the legislature. He said that 90 per cent of the people in the 3rd Legislative District live in municipalities and

(Continued on Page 4)

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 26

The finance committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The plan commission will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Racing Board Hears Backstretch Gripes

See Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon made public a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a cease-fire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon. He said the North Vietnamese have not rejected the offer made three months ago, but that it has been ignored.

The nation's four leading breakfast cereal manufacturers have been accused of charging inflated prices through an illegal monopoly built largely on false and costly advertising. The Federal Trade Commission said litigation probably would take several years. The four companies named are Kellogg Co. General

Mills, General Foods-Post Cereals, and Quaker Oats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The

states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Sagir Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief gunfight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$850,000

paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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Eye on Arlington

Good Alliance Needs Interest

by CINDY TEWS

From the preliminary plans, the Arlington Heights homeowners alliance looks like a good plan — people involved with people for a better village. The meeting of 11 homeowner's association representatives last week showed great interest.

As soon as the meeting began, all kinds of ideas were thrown out and developed along the lines of representing a united front on matters pertaining to the village, including issues such as low and moderate-income housing and the utility tax.

The basic idea expressed was, "we have to watch how the government's functioning or it will run away with us." "We have no right to have a say in the development of our village if we don't keep in touch with what's going on," said Robert Sherman, leader of the alliance-to-be.

IT WAS SUGGESTED the alliance review all agendas and confirm representation at all village meetings. With around 15 meetings per week in the village, this would be a commendable accomplishment.

At the municipal level, committees appointed by the village board make recommendations on proposals most people don't know about until they reach the board for final action. If homeowner's groups could learn about proposals that affected their area before they reached the board, perhaps they could help in forming the actual recommendation.

The premise that all homeowner's groups do is complain could be dispelled if they could help create recommendations to the board instead of just standing up at board meetings to gripe about a recommendation already made.

Representatives at the alliance meeting went on and on with exciting ideas for an alliance — but someone had to go and mention apathy.

"How can we get our members to work for the entire community when we have trouble enough getting them to work for the local group?" several homeowner's representatives said.

That's the crux of the matter — more than 11 people are needed to make the alliance work. And a more solid set of organizational rules will have to be worked out.

AN ENCOURAGING sign, however, is that more and more people are beginning to realize they can help shape the development of the village as more and more homeowner's groups form. Within the past six months, three new homeowner's associations have formed.

"It's not our concern to pick on negative aspects of the community. We want to help the village," said Sol Seigel, president of the five-month-old Dunroven North Civic Association.

Dunroven formed simply as a response to the newness of the subdivision near Hintz and Windsor roads. Siegel's wife wanted to get to know her neighbors better.

The Near North Homeowner's Association formed recently as a response to a

day care center proposed for a lot in their residential area. They fought it, and won. The Arlington Town Gardens Homeowners recently won their battle against street improvements on Forrest Avenue.

Collective action works, and sagas of several homeowner's groups prove it. The question is, will collective action work in a sprawling village? Will people care about what's happening outside their neighborhood?

William Bolash, president of Arlington Town Gardens, says no.

"I THINK AN alliance would be self-defeating. We'd lose our autonomy," Bolash said. "I don't want other people fighting my battles and I don't want to fight other people's battles."

Bolash feels it is the personal responsibility of each person in the village to watch over their government. He keeps abreast of things that affect him and his neighborhood, and knows where to go with problems.

If every resident could be as responsible as Bolash, there would be no need for an alliance. But the village has grown, and each decision on zoning, subdivisions and taxes affects the whole village.

It would only take a few interested members from each of the 22 homeowner's associations in Arlington Heights to make the alliance a viable organization.

Faith Church Sets Variety Show

Members of Faith Lutheran Church are busy polishing their acts and assembling costumes for a variety show which will kick off the church's 25th anniversary.

"Anniversary Variety Revue" will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the parish hall, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The donation for adults is \$1.50 and 50 cents for students. There will also be free nursery service.

Profits from the 13-act show will go to the Lutheran Child and Family Services Association in River Forest.

The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will em-

cee the show and also do a medley of folk songs on his guitar. Suzuki violin students will perform as well as student flutists.

On the lighter side, Carole Weatherby, the church organist will do a song and dance number called "Poor Prune," in a nightgown and boots. Two church elders will participate in an Andrews Sisters trio in which the men will wear wigs and hostess gowns.

For the rest of the month and through February, church members will be celebrating the church's 25th anniversary, which will end with a dinner on Feb. 20.

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Toastmasters Club To Meet At Harper

The Arlington Heights Toastmasters Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the television studio of Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Three members will deliver prepared speeches into a videotape recorder, and members will watch the playback. There

will also be several impromptu speeches. "The purpose of the club is improvement in public speaking, and membership is open to men over 21 years old," Ralph Molinelli, educational vice president of the club, said. Prospective members are welcome at the meeting. The studio is in Building F, Room F110.

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Judge Orders Brief On Backstretch

by KURT BAER
The Illinois Racing Board yesterday told attorneys for Ted Carter, a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park Race Track, to prepare a brief outlining alleged poor living and working conditions at area race tracks which fall within the board's jurisdiction.

Racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur told Carter that he is personally working with the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA) to establish a contractual insurance program

for backstretch workers.

MacArthur termed the present benefit plan of the HBPA a system of "plantation benefits." He said he would work with the HBPA to "get a contractual insurance package not based upon whim or the mood of the day."

"This is all going to be changed around," MacArthur pledged.

Carter appeared before the racing board yesterday to testify on the living and working conditions he experienced this summer as a backstretch employee at

Arlington Park and other Chicago-area race tracks.

He told the racing board that new dormitories now under construction at Arlington Park were probably "the best facilities in the area." But he criticized the plans for the new 159-room dormitories for including common bathrooms.

CARTER TOLD the board that the average wage for backstretch employees was approximately \$100 a week with some persons earning as little as \$60 per week. He asked the board to set standards in the area of wages, hours of work, insurance, pensions, sick and vacation pay.

Carter also reported on what he called the "unhealthy" living conditions at the race track and said that "it would appear that city officials completely disregard these conditions."

MacArthur reaffirmed the racing board's past interest in improving backstretch conditions. "You know that the voice of this board has been long, loud and clear on backstretch conditions," MacArthur said.

Noting that Carter has filed a 29-point suit in U.S. District Court against the HBPA, its president, William "Hal" Bishop, and secretary-treasurer, Michael Phalen, MacArthur told the horsemen, "if you let things operate in a vacuum, big government will step in. And that's what has happened."

Carter's litigation against the HBPA is a class action suit growing out of a complaint filed this summer with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He is being represented by attorneys from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc.

MacArthur said he was personally very sensitive to the problems of racial discrimination, which the suit alleges. "I don't care what color a man's skin is. I only want to know if his heart is red, white and blue," he said.

Carter asked the board to sponsor or assist in sponsoring basic education classes for backstretch workers, many of whom, he said, are interested in improving their educational standard.

HE CHARGED that backstretch workers feel threatened by both city and race track police and that most workers are not aware of their legal rights.

MacArthur suggested that grievance procedures and basic rights of stable workers could be posted at the track to better inform persons.

Racing board commissioner Gerald

Fitzgerald of Palatine, suggested the board could meet informally with backstretch workers at the start of the spring racing season to explain grievance procedures and other legal rights.

Carter further told the board that the two fires at Arlington Park during the last racing season "may hold the key to the real feelings and attitudes of backside employees." He requested that the board conduct an investigation into the fires and their causes.

"I am very familiar with those fires, too familiar," MacArthur said, adding that he has talked at length with Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maury English and other local investigating officials. He said the fires were the result of inadequate security in the backstretch.

Carter's attorneys said they would comply with the board's request for a written brief and that they would begin work on drafting programs to improve backstretch working and living conditions.

IIT Graduates

Several Northwest suburban students have graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Paul A. Hinrichs, 204 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering. David W. Kinney, 1614 Surrey Ridge, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

Richard Glanz, 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows was graduated with a bachelor's in electrical engineering. Randall W. Pinchot, 2102 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, received a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Jews Find New Homes Here

(Continued from page 1)
need representation by legislators who understand municipal problems.

Atcher acknowledged Meyer as the underdog at this point, but both Atcher and Meyer predicted growing support throughout the district, particularly among municipal officials.

The Atcher-Totten feud dates from Atcher's 1970 campaign for Cook County clerk, after which he charged that Totten and other Republican regulars failed to provide adequate support because he would not meet party demands on patronage.

Atcher subsequently formed the Schaumburg United Party for election of village candidates.

Constitutionally nonpartisan, SUP professes no interest in party primary elections. However, as Atcher pointed out, individual members may support partisan candidates in other than village elections.

PROMINENT TOWNSHIP Democrats,

including Kelley and township committeeman John F. Morrissey, have appeared at SUP social events, leading to birth of speculation about a coalition between Democrats and the largely Republican membership of Atcher's organization.

Kelley is involved in an "uncontested" primary election with incumbent Democratic Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, in which both are certain of nomination.

Kelley supporters in Schaumburg could therefore cross over to the Republican primary to cast all three of their primary votes for Meyer without hurting their favorite son.

If Meyer should succeed in gaining a spot on the November ballot over either Totten or Mrs. Macdonald, he would be virtually guaranteed election in the strongly Republican 3rd District.

He could then risk encouraging his primary supporters to lend votes to Kelley in what will be an uphill battle for the one Democratic House seat.

Atcher Heads Meyer Drive

(Continued from page 1)
districts have taken steps to accommodate them.

A Christmas play is now, too, a Hanukkah performance. And the school newspaper at Longfellow School, serving a 10 per cent Jewish student body, has a story of Christmas on one page and an article concerning Hanukkah on another page.

A MENORAH is now becoming a familiar symbol to Christian youth. Even the window panes at Longfellow School are now adorned with Jewish stars as well as crosses during the holiday season.

Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 also observes both the Hanukkah and Christmas seasons, according to Berkley elementary school principal James Rieback.

"I think both programs are good for the students," said Longfellow Principal Bob Sorenson. "They can learn about one another," he added.

Frank Gold, membership chairman of the Temple Chi Reform congregation said, "There is no animosity to the Jewish community here." "We are assimilating and the community is assimilating to us."

Mrs. Bernstein projects that at least 1,000 Jewish residents will soon live here. The two synagogues will serve the growing population in the area including other residents from Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

BUT THE possibility of a permanent structure to house the Reform Temple Chi "is far in the future," Katz said. He said the cost of a temple would be between one half and \$1 million.

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will assume full-time duties next year as the Beth Judea congregation and a student Rabbi will begin work at the Chi Temple Reform congregation next fall.

Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogues of America. The group has a Hebrew School three times a week.

The new Reform group feels they are more "family oriented" than the Conservative organization. "You can wear skull caps or a prayer shawl, or you don't have to," Gold said. "You can observe as much tradition as you want and still be a good Jew," he added.

Rabbi Haskell Bernat, director of the Chicago Federation of the Union of

American Hebrew Congregation, is helping to organize the Temple Chi Reform congregation. Last Sunday about 50 residents attended the Reform organizational meeting.

The Reform order plans to offer Friday night religious services twice monthly beginning Feb. 25. Religious and Hebrew schools are scheduled to begin at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Katz called the Reform congregation an "option" for Jewish residents. "It's an option in the way you play the ball game," he said.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, not quite so cold; snow likely, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and warmer, chance of snow; high around 30.

100th Year—151

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

\$9,075,000 Oakton Vote For \$26.1 Million Campus

Voters in Maine and Niles townships will be asked to approve a \$9,075,000 bond issue referendum March 4 to provide about one third of the \$26.1 million sought for a permanent campus for Oakton Community College.

At a press conference yesterday at Oakton's interim campus in Morton Grove, College Pres. William Koehnline said about \$5.7 million of the funds would be used to pay for the cost of land, buildings, utilities, mechanical and other permanent equipment for the permanent campus and about \$3.4 million would be used for classroom equipment and other items.

According to Koehnline, the tax rate resulting from the bond issue would average an estimated 4.2 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

If a taxpayer's annual property tax bill is about \$500, passage of the \$9,075,000

bond issue would add about \$3 to his bill, according to a referendum information sheet compiled by Oakton officials.

About \$4.50 would be added to a \$750 annual property tax bill and about \$6 would be added to a \$1,000 bill.

Total cost of Oakton's proposed permanent campus, according to the information sheet is estimated at \$26.1 million.

ACCORDING TO THE Illinois Junior College Act, the state is required to pay 75 per cent of the cost of land and construction for public junior colleges. The state's share of those costs for Oakton will be \$17,025,000.

The state does not pay any of the \$3.4 million Oakton officials have estimated they will need for classroom equipment and other items. Passage of the March 4 bond issue referendum would mean local taxpayers would finance 34.8 per cent of the total cost of Oakton's permanent campus, while the state would finance 65.2 per cent of the campus.

Oakton is currently operating in leased former factory facilities with an enrollment of about 2,400 students. According to the referendum information sheet, maximum capacity of the interim campus is 3,200 students.

According to what Koehnline Tuesday termed "very conservative" enrollment growth projections, Oakton will have 3,550 students next fall, 5,050 students by 1973, 5,600 students by 1974, 5,950 students by 1975 and 7,000 students by 1979, when Oakton's lease on the factory facilities expires.

If the March 4 referendum is successful, preliminary plans call for completion of the first phase of a permanent campus to serve about 3,000 students for the 1973-74 school year. The interim campus would be used for the remaining students. Plans also call for the permanent campus to be completed by 1979, serving about 7,000 students.

EVEN WITH a successful referendum, Koehnline said, construction of the permanent campus cannot begin until a site is purchased.

Oakton's attorneys are currently taking steps to file a condemnation suit against the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese to purchase a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for the permanent campus.

Archdiocesan officials have claimed the land has already been platted for burials and cannot be sacrificed. They have vowed to fight the condemnation suit "all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court."

Koehnline said yesterday he feels "there's not a chance" that the condemnation suit will be settled in the courts before the March 4 referendum. The suit will "definitely" be filed by Oakton's attorneys before that date, he added.

Referendum public relations consultant Frank Foster announced at Tuesday's press conference that committees working to promote the March 4 referendum in Junior College Dist. 535 will meet at Oakton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays to discuss their progress and problems.

Oakton Prexy Answers Blase Site Objections

See Page 3

Adlai Gives Endorsement To Mikva

By LEON SIURE

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., has endorsed U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the North Suburban 10th District congressional race.

Rep. Mikva, who faces a March 21 primary fight with Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles, announced the endorsement yesterday, noting that in 1970 Sen. Stevenson received a large majority of votes in the five townships now included in the 10th District.

Stevenson's statement stressed that he and Mikva had worked together while both served in the Illinois General Assembly. Mikva was praised for being "a progressive and effective member of the House of Representatives," by the Democratic senator.

Mikva, 45, an attorney, had served in the Illinois House of Representatives

from 1955 to 1966. Stevenson served in the House from 1964 until 1966, when he was elected state treasurer.

Mikva was elected to the U.S. House in 1968 and 1970 from a South Side Chicago district. Remapping forced him to seek election from another district, and he recently became a resident of Evanston.

Two Republicans, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and Samuel Young, former Northfield Township committeeman, are seeking the GOP congressional nomination.

In his statement, Stevenson said he and Mikva "have shared many rewarding experiences in our careers in public service — first as colleagues in the legislature, and now in Congress. More importantly, we share a common objective — a better life for the people of Illinois and all Americans."

IN A TELEPHONE interview from

Washington, Mikva told the Herald yesterday that he and Stevenson "share many views on issues. We have a similar philosophy on reform and in trying to improve federal aid to education." He and Stevenson co-sponsored the first state ethics bill, Mikva said.

"The senator's father, Gov. Adlai Stevenson II, first interested me in government, and I cannot think of anyone in Illinois whose support and encouragement I value more," than the younger Stevenson, Mikva said in his announcement.

Stevenson received a 60 per cent majority in the 10th District area, when he ran in 1970 against Sen. Ralph Smith, Mikva said. The district includes Maine, Niles, Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships.

In Maine township, where Republicans usually receive large majorities, Smith

(Continued on page 2)

'Key Thieves' Get \$28

Thieves reportedly entered an office at 2720 S. Des Plaines Ave. sometime last weekend and stole \$28 from a cash drawer.

Des Plaines police said the thieves apparently used keys to enter the office and open the drawer at the Heublein, Inc. office between Friday night and Monday morning.



OVER YOU GO. Both of these girls, members of Maine North High School's "Marmosets" gymnastic club, are rehearsing for their second annual show, "There's No Business Like Monkey Business." The co-ed, 17-act show will be performed at 7

p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auxiliary gym, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Sponsoring it are physical education teachers Gail Gornley and Art Wildner. Music will be provided by the Maine North Concert Band, directed by O. D. Premo.

Cited For Two Violations

A Mount Prospect youth was cited for two traffic violations after his car reportedly ran a red light at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street Monday and struck another auto and two traffic signal control boxes.

Des Plaines police charged Frank R. Newell, 19, of 802 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect, with driving too fast for conditions and disobeying a traffic signal.

According to police, Newell's auto was northbound on Elmhurst when it failed to stop for a red light at the intersection. His car reportedly left the roadway and knocked over a traffic control box on the southwest corner. His auto then struck a car driven by Charles Stansky, 44, of 603 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, police said.

Witnesses told police that Newell's car came to rest against another traffic control box on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Pieces of the traffic control box uprooted by Newell's car hit a third car driven by Steven Jones, 20, of 256 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, whose car was behind Stansky's.

Stansky was taken to Holy Family Hospital after complaining of chest pains and a passenger in his car, Madeline Dillon, 56, of 1500 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was also taken to Holy Family after complaining of neck pain, police said. Both were treated and released.

Newell was ordered to appear at the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 13 at 1 p.m. on the traffic charges.

Housing Issue Must Be Met, Says Official

Des Plaines Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) last night said he will seek a city council order Feb. 7 for an in-depth study of the need for low and moderate-income housing for city residents, despite a declaration by Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) that he will fight the move in council debate.

Speaking at a council committee meeting chaired by Ald. Sherwood, Ald. Michaels said a study must be made because "the issue must be faced squarely" to find out if problems exist which may be remedied by construction of low and moderate-income housing, and to avoid future protests from pro-housing groups.

Michaels, who told the Herald he will not make a decision on whether he favors low and moderate-income housing until after the housing commission report, said he will introduce an amendment to the resolution creating the commission. This amendment will authorize a study of all possible long-range solutions to housing problems, including a study of "whether or not there is a need for low and moderate-income housing for city residents."

He also emphasized the study should only be about the housing needs of residents because, he said, the city can only have jurisdiction over the problems of its residents.

SHERWOOD REPEATED what he had stated publicly Jan. 17 when his resolution for the commission was deferred for further study.

He will oppose allowing the commission to make a study of low and moderate-income housing.

He had stated his opposition to federally subsidized housing in Des Plaines. No more study is needed, he feels, because the residents "don't wish to have low-income housing."

Michaels was joined in seeking a study by another committee member, Ald. Lois Czabakowski (5th).

The council committee rejected housing proposals earlier this year because not enough facts had been presented to show there was a need, Michaels said. The commission was proposed, Michaels said, because of the housing question and "in fairness to all an in-depth study must be made."

If the commission isn't authorized to study low and moderate-income housing, pro-housing groups may come back in a year with more proposals, saying the issue still hasn't been studied. The commission should be authorized to deal with the housing issue "once and for all," he said.

Michaels told the Herald later that he opposes construction of public housing including high-rise government-owned apartments. He said that low and moderate-income housing can cause a decline in property values and an overburdening of school systems, but that he will keep an open mind about this type of housing until after the commission reports.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III



Abner Mikva

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon made public a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a cease-fire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon. He said the North Vietnamese have not rejected the offer made three months ago, but that it has been ignored.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be the favorite of precinct caucuses in Iowa, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp became the seventh governor to back Muskie.

The State

Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked Congress for more federal aid to state welfare programs, especially to cover "skyrocketing increases in welfare." He testified, "The states simply are not able to sustain sudden cost increases of the dimensions we

have been experiencing in the past few years." Ogilvie said he would like to see the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare by 1976 but said he did not want to relinquish state control.

The World

Sheikh Khalid Bin Mohammed Al Qasimi, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Sharjah, and nine of his relatives were killed by their rebel captors when loyal troops stormed the palace at Bahrain to rescue them. Sheikh Saqr Bin Sultan, who seized the palace Monday and held his cousin Qasimi and the others as hostages in an attempt to regain power, surrendered with his supporters after a brief gunfight.

Clifford Irving, editor of Howard Hughes' "autobiography" and his wife, Edith, rejected a police invitation to go to Zurich, Switzerland, for questioning about the mysteriously missing \$650,000 paid for the book. They said they would leave their Spanish retreat to fly to New York instead.

The War

North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted within three miles of Kontum City in the South Vietnamese Central Highlands where Communists are expected to launch a major offensive within the next three weeks. The U.S. military command has ordered special helicopter "tank-hunting" missions by the last aviation battalion remaining in the region.

The Market

The stock market closed lower for the fifth consecutive session despite a mid-session rally. The Dow Jones Average closed off 2.10 at 894.72. Of the 1,760 issues crossing the tape on the New York Stock Exchange, there were 734 declines and 690 advances.

Sports

Pro Hockey
All-Star Game
East 3, West 2
College Basketball
Ohio State 50, Minnesota 44
Michigan 90, Iowa 86

The Weather

A killer storm battered the Great Lakes states with near-blizzard snows and vicious winds.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	46
Boston	48	37
Denver	43	19
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	77	50
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	81	58
New York	50	45
Phoenix	71	39

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CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. technicians, such as the man shown here, transferred 10,000 pairs of telephone wires early Sunday as the company moved its "827" exchange to a new crossbar switching system. Central officials say the crossbar system, part of an improvement program that has cost an average of \$13 million a year since 1967, will improve service to its 120,000 customers in this area.

Mayors To Discuss Sewage Plant

The mayors of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will meet Monday to discuss the \$48 million Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewage treatment plant to be built on the far west side of Des Plaines.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, who asked for the meeting with Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert, said it will be "primarily to discuss the sewage plant." Mount Prospect's village board has gone on record as favoring construction of the plant as soon as possible.

For the past six years, the City of Des Plaines has fought in court to block construction on the 106-acre site near Oakton

Street and Elmhurst Road. However, in January 1970, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the MSD could disregard city zoning.

Des Plaines officials oppose the plant because they fear it would create "obnoxious and unhealthy odors in heavily residential areas."

Eventually the plant would handle nearly 100 million gallons of effluent, removing about 99 per cent of the solid sewage and sending the treated water down the Higgins-Willow Creek to the Des Plaines River.

TEICHERT YESTERDAY said that such a treatment plant is "absolutely vital" to the village. He said it would re-

duce the strain on the already overburdened interceptors and sewage lines that run through the village and would be a big step toward reducing sewage pollution of Weller Creek as it runs through Mount Prospect.

"We are in favor of a plant, built as soon as possible," Teichert said, "but we are not opting for any specific location."

Teichert said he and Behrel might touch on other matters, such as problems along their common boundaries, during the meeting. The area to the north of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road is still one of contention between the two municipalities, with each desiring to annex most of the area.

Adlai Gives Endorsement To Mikva

(Continued from page 1)
won by a narrow margin, 25,138 to 23,647.

Mikva said he did not solicit Stevenson's endorsement. Mikva said a Stevenson aide called him and told him the senator would be endorsing several primary candidates in the state, and offered sup-

port for Mikva's reelection bid.

Stevenson will not be asked to campaign during the primaries, Mikva said, but he is expected to campaign for Democrats before the November election, Mikva said.

Mikva endorsed independent Donald

Voter Registration Deadline Feb. 21

Maine Township Clerk Philip Raffie has reminded citizens that Feb. 21 is the closing date for voter registration. Under Illinois law, he said, no registrations can be accepted after that date, and registration will remain closed until after the March 21 primary election.

The township clerk's office is open regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raffie said his office will

be open for registrations on the first three Saturdays of February from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The office will also be open on Monday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new qualifications for registration are that one be a citizen, 18 years of age, a resident of Illinois for 6 months and election precinct for 30 days. The office of the Maine Township clerk is at 2600 Golf Rd., Glenview. For further information call 724-6400.



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To Care For Poor, Elderly

Free Health Clinic Eyed

Health care for the poor and elderly in Des Plaines, and the possible need for a free clinic here will be the topic of a panel discussion Monday night.

The panel, sponsored by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, will feature representatives of local health care agencies. It will be held at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.

Panel members will include Jean Branding, city health director; Addie Renniger of the Cook County Health Department, and spokesmen for three area hospitals.

The meeting was planned because "apparently no one really knows the extent of health care problems for the indigent, aged or welfare recipient in Des Plaines," according to Susan D'Hondt, league president.

According to spokesmen for Holy Family hospital, 100 N. River Rd., and Lu-

theran General Hospital in Park Ridge, emergency care is provided, but a free clinic, which would provide diagnosis and treatment, is only available at the Cook County Hospital on Chicago's west side, Evanston Hospital or St. Francis Hospital, both in Evanston.

THESE THREE hospitals have agreements with the Cook County Department of Public Aid to provide medical service, according to Ray Smith, assistant administrator at Evanston Hospital, 2650 N. Ridge Ave.

Another free health service, the Open Door Clinic in Mundelein, is designed for Spanish-speaking persons. It offers service from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, according to a clinic spokesman.

No exact figures exist on how many Des Plaines residents must travel to free clinics. Mrs. Branding said that some city residents have volunteered in the

past to drive elderly people to Evanston Hospital.

Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, estimated that about 400 Northwest suburban residents are advised each year by center social workers to seek aid at the free clinics.

Often a low income family could receive aid locally if doctors were willing to accept the "green card" — medical assistance card of Cook County Public Aid. But the doctors feel that the six-month wait for payment by the county is "too long" to wait, Mrs. Stanley said.

BOTH OF THE hospitals that directly serve the city do provide some hospitalization for indigent residents, with some fund reimbursement from the Des Plaines Crusade of Mercy.

Holy Family Hospital Vice President James Lawler estimated that \$21,000 worth of free hospital care is provided each year.

Lutheran General opened an obstetric clinic in 1970, which provides aid for up to six area residents a month, the women are charged for hospital services according to what they can afford to pay.

The Cook County Department of Public Health, 1401 W. Oakton, provides a nurse to give counseling and advice to teenagers at the Place for People Youth Center, 1415 Ellinwood St., and also provides immunization and other services for infants and children.

According to June Landmeier, who directs the Golden Agers program for the Des Plaines Park District, many senior citizens can afford medical care, but the cost of care eats into savings and makes life much less enjoyable.

A recent study of residents who are receiving public aid, conducted by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, reported that "local clinics, which provide comprehensive medical treatment for Des Plaines low-income families are necessary."

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Ratkowski

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Ratkowski, 67, nee Neubauer, of 3900 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; one son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Beverly Rader of Park Ridge; three daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Butera of Chicago, Mrs. Dolores (Michael) Hogue of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Annette (Fred) Purpura of Melrose Park; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Johnson of Fox Lake.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Go one better, get a skirt with your pants and jacket



On Saturday, you can wear the sharply shaped jacket with the slightly flared pants. On Sunday, wear the jacket over the panel-pleated skirt. And you're set for the weekend! Navy or khaki polyester/rayon, gabardine stitch, 5 to 13 sizes, 40.00

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Objections To Oakton Answered

Koehnline Reaffirms Stand

Oakton Community College Pres. William Koehnline yesterday answered objections raised last week by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase to Oakton's plans to condemn land adjacent to a cemetery in Niles for a permanent campus.

Koehnline also reaffirmed his recent

statement that 15 reported burials at the disputed site were "news" to him.

In a letter, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 10th District congressional primary, Koehnline responded to Blase's objections to use of the Maryhill site for a junior college campus because of anticipated traffic problems, taking hallowed land away from the church and the high cost of the land.

"The Maryhill site, being centrally located, divides the automobile traffic in four directions. A site located toward one corner of the district would serve to concentrate the flow of traffic, rather than divide it," Koehnline said in the letter.

"The Maryhill site is served by some of the finest four-lane through streets in the district — Dempster Street, Milwaukee Avenue, Harlem Avenue (1½ miles east of the site) and Cumberland Avenue," he added.

"The site area at Maryhill leaves over 160 acres for cemetery use. Taking even a portion of one of the country clubs (another source of open land considered) would totally destroy its former function and at the same time remove tax-paying property from the tax rolls. The Maryhill site will not result in a loss of taxable property and will not preclude the remainder of Maryhill from being used for cemetery purposes," Koehnline said.

"The perfect site, from every standpoint, simply does not exist, but the site selected comes closer than any other even remotely possible of consideration for the campus," he added.

CONCERNING BLASE'S objection to the "high cost" of the land, Koehnline said, "Since the legally provided means of condemnation has become necessary to acquire the site, the actual purchase price of the land will be determined by a jury. It will be the responsibility of the jury to set a fair value for the land."

In response to Blase's suggestion that public confidence in Oakton has been weakened because of the college's plans to condemn the Maryhill site, Koehnline said, "While I am not convinced public

confidence for the college is in need of restoration, we do recognize that the way of school referenda generally requires the all-out support of all citizens, particularly those in public office."

Koehnline added in the letter, "On behalf of the college, we invite and would sincerely welcome your endorsement of the cause of our March 4 referendum."

As for the 15 burials which archdiocesan officials said last week are located in the 105 acres of Maryhill that Oakton wants, Koehnline said yesterday it was "news" to him that there "are precisely 15 bodies in precisely 15 places."

He added, "It was not news to me that there are burials in the site, but the exact number of burials is news."

John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, announced for the first time last week that 15 graves are scattered throughout an estimated 10-acre portion of the site. The only way Oakton could avoid exhuming them would be to construct a permanent campus on only 95 acres of Maryhill land, he said.

After reading Koehnline's reaction to Philbin's announcement, Patrick Quinn, director of personnel and public relations for Catholic Cemeteries criticized the Oakton president, saying the number of graves was public knowledge. The number, however, had not been officially announced previously by the archdiocese.

Koehnline said yesterday that Oakton's real estate consultants will investigate the locations of the burials. "Now we have exact information. We knew that there might be burials; now we know that there are 15 and that the archdiocese knows where they are and who is buried in each grave," he added.

"It is still our desire to avoid any disturbance of any graves if at all possible," Koehnline said. If Oakton wins the condemnation suit against the archdiocese and purchases the Maryhill land, he added, "we'll look for every way to modify our boundary so as not to disturb the graves."



WILLIAM KOEHLNLINE

Middleton's Lawyers Ask For Verdict

Defense attorneys for Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines yesterday asked Criminal Court Judge Robert H. Downing to deliver a directed verdict of innocent in the doctor's trial.

The motion came after James Kavanaugh, asst. states atty., told the judge the state had finished its case yesterday afternoon — the sixth day of the trial.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, had been charged by a former woman patient with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, of Carpentersville, testified last week the doctor injected her with a drug which left her unable to resist. The former model said the doctor then forced her to submit to a deviate sexual act.

Judge Downing did not rule on the de-

fense motion, but recessed the trial until 11 a.m. today. The judge told Kavanaugh to be prepared at that time to argue the motion for a directed verdict.

EARLIER, YESTERDAY afternoon the state offered its last two witnesses, a 28-year old Des Plaines housewife and one of the policemen who arrested the doctor on the charges Dec. 1, 1970.

The housewife, a former patient, told the jury she visited the doctor's office 40 or 50 times between May, 1968 and August, 1970. She said the doctor examined her internally about 80 per cent of the time and sexually stimulated her "during at least half of her visits." She admitted, under cross-examination, however, she never lost faith in Dr. Middleton until he was arrested and stopped seeing him only because she ran out of money.

Sam Adam, defense attorney, said the

state has failed to prove that any force was used to make Mrs. Nelson submit to the alleged deviate sexual act.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Adam argued "There is no evidence on record that her will to resist was absent." In regard to the battery charge, Adam said the state had the burden to prove the doctor administered, "an intoxicating, poisonous or stupefying anesthetic or narcotic without Mrs. Nelson's consent, or through threat or deception. The attorney said the woman consented to the injections, was not threatened and, "there has been no testimony that she was being deceived when given the injection."

Kavanaugh said the unknown substance was injected through deception because Mrs. Nelson was deceived about the purpose and contents of the injection.

Public Works Crew Averts 2nd Gasoline Spill

Higgins-Willow Creek was spared a second gasoline spill yesterday when crews from the Mount Prospect Public Works Department dammed a ditch containing up to 3,000 gallons of gas that leaked from a faulty pump at a trucking firm south of Des Plaines.

According to officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the leak occurred about 6:30 a.m. yesterday at Niedert Motor Service Inc., 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department, which serves the unincorporated area there, was called to the scene shortly af-

ter 8 a.m. Fire officials then summoned public works crews who blocked off the ditch, according to the fire department.

According to John Polich, MSD associate sanitary engineer, none of the gasoline entered any sewers or Higgins-Willow Creek. The company, however, did violate MSD regulations by allowing the gasoline to flow into the ditch, he said.

A pipeline leak discovered last week had spilled an estimated 10,000 gallons of gasoline into the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway. The gasoline came from a pipe owned by

Badger Pipeline Inc., according to the MSD.

Polich said Niedert Motor Service made arrangements yesterday to have the gasoline pumped out of the ditch and hauled away in a tank truck.

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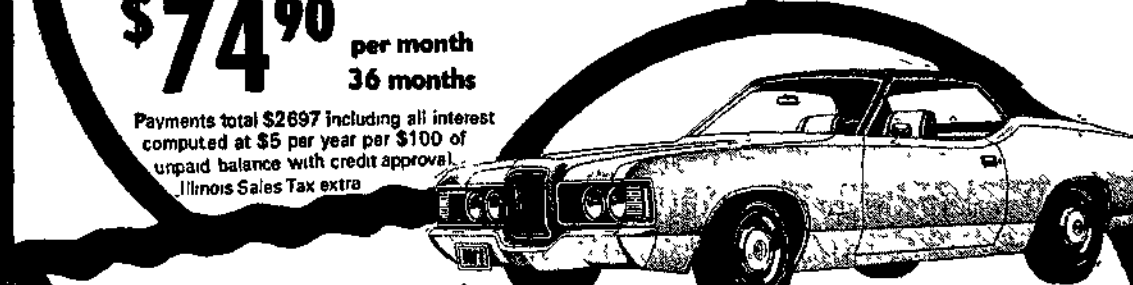
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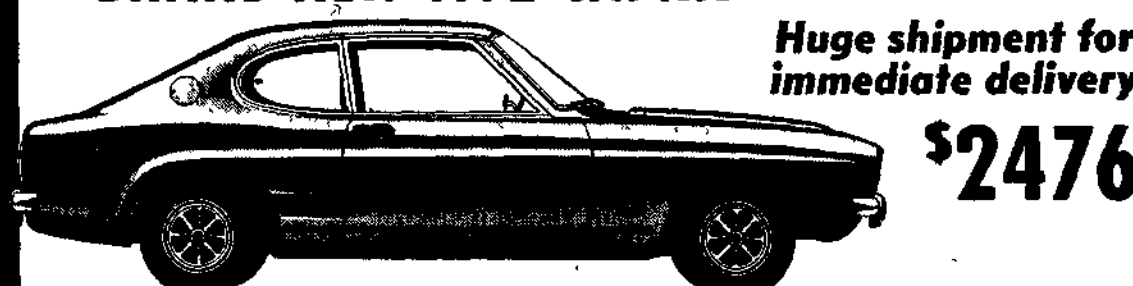
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tioning, custom interior,
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steering, tilt wheel.....

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tioning, FM, vinyl roof,
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dows. Spotless.....

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Speaking Of . . .

Your Long Distance IQ

by KAYQMARSH

I don't know who computes these things, but I read recently that the average man spends 8,760 hours on the phone in a lifetime, or the equivalent of one full year. An estimated 900 million telephone calls are placed in the U.S. every 24 hours, and phone communication is so important in today's world that primary schools often offer units on telephone techniques.

Hopfully, your first-grader won't be making many long distance calls. But you probably will be, and with many telephone companies seeking rate boosts it might be well to consider how you can save time and money on your phone bill by taking today's true-false test on your Long Distance Intelligence Quotient.

1. **Dialing Direct Costs More.**
False. You'll save an estimated 20-40 per cent if you dial your call yourself any time you're calling 197 miles or more across state lines. As an example you're making a three-minute, weekday call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Chicago to New York. A recent ad quotes \$2.40 person-to-person rate. The same call, station-to-station and operator-assisted, costs you \$1.45. Dial it yourself and pay only \$1.05, or less than half the person-to-person charges. While exact amounts will vary, remember that you always pay more for person-to-person, credit card calls and any others that involve special handling.

2. **Long Distance Calls within the State**

Follow the Same Schedule.

False. Each state has its own rate schedule. In Illinois, for example, the maximum rate for a three-minute station call dialed between midnight and 7 a.m. daily is 40 cents. Save by knowing the cheapest times for making calls within your state.

3. **It Costs Less to Dial a Coast-to-Coast Station Call on Sunday Night After Supper than Right After Church.**

False. According to Illinois Bell's helpful little booklet on "How to Get More for Your Money on Long Distance Calls," the first three minutes will cost you a maximum of 85 cents if you dial between 5 and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday, but only 70 cents between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday or between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

4. **The Biggest Bargain of All is Yours if you Dial Between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.**

TRUE. Between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., any day of the week, you can dial a one minute station-to-station call anywhere in the continental U.S. except Alaska for 35 cents (or less, depending on distance) plus tax. Each additional minute costs 20 cents (or less).

5. **Long Distance Rates are Based on Airline Mileage and on the Time at the Calling Point of Origin.**

True. Which means that you can dial your early-to-bed Aunt Betty in California, right after 11 p.m., taking advantage of the late-late savings mentioned above, and still find her up. Or she can dial you at, say, 7:30 a.m. her time without

getting you out of bed.

6. **It's Hard to get a Phone Number Outside your Own Area Code.**

False. It's easy, and it's free. All you do is dial the area code for the city you're calling plus 555-1212. Jot it down and save yourself time next time you call.

7. **It Would Save Even More if Distant Friends and Relatives would Call Me.**
True. And maybe they will if you make sure they know your Area Code and phone number.

8. **Collect Calls Cost Less.**

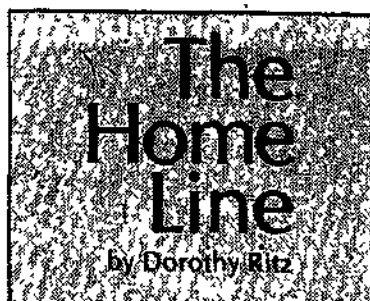
False. It's nice to tell your youngster living in a college dorm that he can call home collect. But it's thrifter to agree in advance on an hour when he or she can be reached, and then you dial the call direct and save money on regular telephone visits.

9. **It Pays to Plan Your Call.**

True. You'll be surprised how much you can say or ask in three minutes, or even one, if you make a list. And you'll save on expensive call-backs.

10. **It Pays to Check Your Phone Bill Carefully Each Month.**

True. And it pays to check your score on this L.D.I.Q. test. Take off 10 points for each question you missed. If your score's under 70, better brush up on your long distance dialing habits — or else write more letters. Even at eight cents for postage, a letter still costs less than a long distance phone call. But which do you think is more personal and more fun, at least on any special occasion?



An adventurous cook, Charlotte Simons has come up with a tasty rolled chicken breast dish that combines two recipes but is essentially easy to make. She uses skinned, boned chicken breasts, cuts them in half, then rolls once. On top of each she puts a strip of boiled ham and over this a strip of Swiss cheese. This is all rolled together and secured with a couple of toothpicks. Using tongs, each roll is dipped in melted butter and then rolled in a mixture of 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 2 cups seasoned bread crumbs and 3 tbs. sesame seed. Then they are baked for 1 hour at 350 degrees with an added dab of butter on top of each. She serves it with a sauce made by simmering 1 cup red currant jelly, 1 1/2 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, 4 tbs. dry sherry, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/8 tsp. ground ginger and 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce.

Dear Dorothy: I have some pretty white curtains which wash beautifully but have no body whatsoever. I'm sure they are some kind of cotton combination. Is there anything I can use to stiffen them? — Florence Harcastle.

Dip the curtains after the last rinse in a pan of water in which is dissolved a handful of Epsom salts. Then drip dry.

Dear Dorothy: I used to worry about falling when taking a shower but no more. I let the water stay in the tub until I'm through — and no more slipping. — Holly G.

Dear Dorothy: When my hands are stained from preparing certain foods and I'm using tomatoes for something, I always save a little to apply to my hands. It takes off all the stains. — Margaret St. D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A Paddock Review

Dan Dailey Nice Stage Dad

by PAT ADAM

What's a doting father to do when he discovers that his still young but grown up daughters won't accept that he knows what's best for them? Especially when they fall in love.

That's the dilemma faced by Dan Dailey as Robert Dean in "Holiday for Lovers," comedy now playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse near St. Charles.

Robert, and his wife, Mary, played by Jeannette Leahy, are holidaying in Europe accompanied by their younger daughter, Betsy, played by Harriet Hall. Betsy is there much against her will, but Daddy wants to expose her to European culture.

Their first stop is to be Paris where the couple's elder daughter Margaret, is studying at the Sorbonne when she's not taking piano lessons in preparation for a career as a concert pianist, another of Daddy's dreams. Unfortunately he fails to let Maggie, played by Barbara Rucker, know the family is coming till just before they sail from New York. This causes complications and confusion, not the least of which is Robert's suspicions that Maggie's in love with her piano teacher, Henri, who's old enough to be her father. Henri is portrayed by Lee Young.

IN GAY "PAREE" only a few days, Betsy falls in love with a young American art student, Paul Gattalin, played by Bill Wiese. Daddy's a little disturbed, but his wife persuades him that falling in love at 20 is only natural and to be expected.

The rest of the play takes the holiday party to Spain, where Daddy finds bullfighting not exactly as he pictured it; to Rome, which Daddy deems "his city"; and back to Paris.

A lovers' quarrel, sibling rivalry, in-law interference are complications that mar an otherwise happy holiday, but Daddy learns his lesson — let the kids make their own decisions. And all ends well.

After a slow first scene, "Holiday for Lovers" picks up in the second half of the first act, and the play, though it won't send you away raving how good it is, does send you away feeling that you were pleasantly entertained.

While Dan Dailey is known more recently for his stage and television acting, he made it big first as a dancer, and he's never lost that light step. It's apparent in the way he moves on stage. He makes a nice stage daddy . . . and a cool one too. Dig that red-lined coat in the final act!

MAMA'S COOL TOO. Jeannette Leahy, completely at ease as the mother of two grown daughters, drew whistles when she came out in a black evening gown the night I was there. No wonder Daddy decides to take her off alone on a second honeymoon!

Jack Callaghan is particularly good as Robert's brother-in-law, Joe McDougal. He has many of the play's funniest lines as he engaged in verbal combat with his wife, Connie, played by Roslyn Alexander.

Harriet Hall and Barbara Rucker are daughters any daddy would be proud of. Miss Hall is especially good in her scene with Paul in the Paris hotel where she's not quite ready to acknowledge her strong feelings for him and continually moves out of his embrace, making small talk.

As Paul, Bill Wiese is not too convincing as the dedicated artist in his first scenes, but his performance strengthens

as the play progresses.

Lee Young seems nervous and wooden as the French "Maestro."

The use of Monica Miller to "conduct" the stage hands, dressed as maids and bellhop, to change props between scenes, detracts from an otherwise interesting gimmick. As the French-speaking maid, Miss Miller does fine.

Birth Notes

Cradle Rockin' Cuties

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brian Lee Muecke, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Muecke of Palatine, is another grandson for the Donald Breuschers of Des Plaines and a great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, also of Des Plaines. Brian, who weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces, has a brother, Eric, 2. The boys' other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klodz of Wheeling.

Jennifer Lynn Powlick arrived Jan. 3, a 6 pound 6 1/2 ounce daughter for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Powlick, 1072 Arnold Court, and a sister for George, 4. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Powlick of Park Ridge.

Kyle Darren Talbot is the first son and second child for the Donald K. Talbots of 1315 Margaret St. Kyle weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at birth Jan. 4. His sister is 4-year-old Trina, and their grandparents are Mrs. Richard Willis of Hermitage, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot of De Pue, Ill., and Frank Holcomb of Bar-

dolph, Ill.

James Edward McCall III weighed an even 7 pounds upon arrival Jan. 7. He is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCall, Jr. of 8903 Dec. Road, and a grandson for Wheeling residents Mr. and Mrs. James McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geimer.

Cristy Louise Nelson is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, 288 N. East River Road. Born Jan. 7, Cristy weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Also celebrating her arrival are proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, all residents of Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Natalie Lyn Yoder was born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoder, 1330 Rand Road, Des Plaines. She weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces on that date in Evanston Hospital. Natalie, the Yoders' first child, is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geithing of Mount Prospect and the Sanford Yoders of Goshen, Ind.

Clubs—It's Costume Time!

All area women's organizations are again invited to participate in the costume competition at the annual spring luncheon sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary.

This year's theme will be "Fabulous Fantasy of the Roaring Twenties," and models, selected and dressed by competing clubs, are to represent a song title popular in the '20s. Winning clubs will receive cash prizes to swell their treasuries. First prize will be \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. Judges will be a panel of radio and TV personalities.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Feb. 15; the luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, March 22, at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Clubs wishing to participate may call the model coordinator, Mrs. Michael Ishkanian, Arlington Heights, 259-7259, or the benefit co-chairman, Mrs. William Sebastian, Des Plaines, 824-0646.

Luncheon tickets are \$6.50. Proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's goal to purchase 28 beds, at \$1,000 each, for the hospital.

Next On The Agenda

GAMMA PHI BETA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Simon, 641 Pompano Lane, Palatine. Mrs. Lester White, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. David Nank, Mount Prospect, are co-hostesses.

The program will be a demonstration on macrame by Mrs. Jack Irwin. Members will have an opportunity to try "their hand" at the art.

The annual "Have a Heart" bridge benefit will be one large bridge party instead of small individual ones. It will be held at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

PARK-PLAINE SECRETARIES

A film on the Caribbean will follow the next dinner meeting of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Reservations for the dinner, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, should be in today with Mrs. Leroy Gander, 391-2389.

The dinner takes place at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Besides the film, which will be presented by First Arlington International Travel, there will be a showing of cruise wear by the Cynthia Shop, Des Plaines.

All secretaries living or working in the area are welcome.

SIGMA KAPPA

The annual men's night for Northwest Towns-Alumnae of Sigma Kappa is Saturday, featuring a bowling party at Skokie Lanes. Mrs. D. Dunn, 965-1211, is in charge.

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-3125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "McCabe" plus "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skin Game" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0000 — "Joy In The Morning" plus "The Female Bunch"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Doctor Zhivago"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skin Game" plus "Zeppelin"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IF YOU'VE ever seen the Wisconsin Dells area in its summer plumage of sun-burned accountants, auto-weary children and license plates from New Jersey and Iowa and Nebraska, and wondered whatever happened to the Illinois and Wisconsin residents, then I have news for you.

They are saving their long weekends and vacations to enjoy the Dells in the winter.

Now the motel and restaurant parking lots are still full. But instead of being filled with tired looking autos filled with tired looking people, both wearing the dust and bumper stickers of cross-country travel-on-a-precision-schedule, (. . . if this is Tuesday it must be Yellowstone Park . . .), the lots are filled with cars proudly bearing up under ski racks and snowmobile trailers.

It isn't an easy matter, turning a renowned summer resort into a year-round resort. You have to have a lot of nerve. A lot of money. Some sharp promoters. And skiers and snowmobilers.

Except for Lake Wisconsin, which lies just south of the Dells, fishermen have always given the immediate area a big pass. The Wisconsin river, at that point, is already beginning to suffer, both from the pulp mills above it and the power heaters upon it. And while Lake Wisconsin is a fine walleye lake, it is not yet fully recovered from the effects of industrial pollution.

But the Wisconsin Dells Chamber of Commerce and the Wisconsin Division of Natural Resources and local outdoor groups are working on such problems, because they realize that they are living on quite a piece of property.

For example, there are 60 new miles of snowmobile trails open in the Dells country. The Stand Rock Campground has a Snowmobile Center and a huge recreation hall with fireplace, clothes dryers and other warm hospitalities. On Lake Delton, the Kahler Motel has a snowmobile trail from the motel right to the lake where 600 smooth acres of snowmobiling is available.

John Matheson, president of the Dells Snowmobile Club, reports that the network of trails in the Dells country now extends all the way from Kahler Motel to Christmas Mountain, a popular ski area. You can roam freely on these well-marked trails merely by joining the Dells Country Snowmobile Club for an annual \$10 family membership fee.

For non-club-members, there are another 30 miles of public trails, plus two 40 acre open areas at nearby Mirror Lake State Park.

And as big as snowmobiling is getting, skiing is getting even bigger.

Christmas Mountain has long been a staple in the area. It has seven slopes and two double chair lifts, snowmaking equipment and all the niceties that contribute to comfort while skiing — like

good instructors, qualified ski patrol, chalet, bar and restaurant, night skiing and ski shows. It's four miles west of the Dells.

But 15 miles south of the Dells in the Baraboo bluffs and just two miles outside Merrimac, the busy brothers-in-law of Pontiac, Mich., whose Alpine Valley Ski Resort in Troy, Wis., just north of Antioch, Ill. has proved a rousing success, have plunged deep into something great called Devil's Head Ski Village.

Devil's Head is, in fact, the fourth ski resort put together by Joseph Kosik and Willis Stoick. Besides Alpine Valley, they also built Mount Holly and Alpine Valley East, both in Michigan.

Devil's Head seems to be a culmination of whatever the owners and their executive staff have learned on the other three. There are four 4500 foot long slopes served by four chairlifts and reported to offer the highest vertical drop in the Midwest. But whether the vertical is a local record or not, it at least offers a panoramic view on the way down. Besides the downhill runs, which also include a huge novice and beginner area served by a half-dozen rope tows, Devil's Head also has a Cross Country trail five miles long skirting its golf course and another 10 miles of ski touring trails stretching toward Devil's Lake State Park two miles away.

Even though the area is new, it opened last fall ready for business, with an ultra-modern lodge that, thank goodness, refused to look like something Swiss and is, instead, practical and attractive. There's the usual ski shop and rental shop and gift shop, plus a 92 room motel with two swimming pools and a real health spa.

Since they planned the resort for three years before they built it, the owners also saw fit to buy additional land in the area and will, of course, make condominiums and all-year-long resort villages the next order of business. You can buy, for example, an \$18,000 to \$25,000 condominium with one, two or three bedrooms. Or you can buy a lot and build your own.

One particularly attractive idea that this fisherman-skier-snowmobiler can't help but consider is the fact that Lake Wisconsin is just two miles down Town Road from Devil's Head.

Then there's the 25 acre Devil's Head lake. Devil's Lake state park another two miles away . . . the Wisconsin river . . . Fish lake and Crystal lake to the south . . . Mirror lake . . . Castle Rock and Peterwin flowages . . .

Well, anyway, the Dells Chamber of Commerce has one of those free telephones that you can dial for information about the snow, the skiing, the snowmobile trails and clubs, or for reservations for any of the dozens of resorts, motels and restaurants in the area. It's 1-800-356-8005.

Uncle Andy's Hikes 2nd Half Lead

The Uncle Andy's Cow Palace team of the second half is looking like the Buick-In-Evanston of the first half in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Uncle Andy's was the hottest team in the loop-at Striking Lanes Saturday night and stretched its first-place lead to six points with just three weeks gone in the second phase of the season.

If the Cow Palace quintet keeps going at this rate, it could gain the semi-title and spot in the grand championship roll-off by an even wider margin than Buick-In-Evanston, first-half winners.

Thanks to Don Eberl and Mike Wagner, the fine 2946 series by Uncle Andy's was best of the evening. Also the best on an individual basis were the twin 631 series turned in by Eberl and Wagner. Don's log read 190-206-225 while Mike parlayed a 232-211-188.

And to make an even stronger case for Uncle Andy's, two entirely different men from that same squad just happen to own the top individual averages in the league for all 19 weeks thus far. They are Joe Simonis and George Schmidt. Each is averaging better than 192, just a shade ahead of Fred Hansen (Buick), Don Buschner (Des Plaines Ace Hardware) and Al Gordan (Gaare Oil Co.).

Uncle Andy's shot upward with a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil, the only blanking of the night. Roy Rosland also helped the winners with a 591 series, including a 221 game.

MAINE WEST DOWNED BOTH ARLINGTON AND PROSPECT IN A DOUBLE DUAL NON-CONFERENCE MEET AT MAINE WEST SATURDAY.

The Warriors defeated Arlington 58-39 and Prospect 63-32. Arlington's winning score over Prospect was 67-28.

Maine West took first place in the 200-yard medley relay with Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Steve Mammoser and Rick Landuyt with a 1:48 clocking. Arlington was second in 1:48.4 with Charlie Dunn, Dennis Stout, Jim McWherter and Alan Cook.

Dave Dettman and Gregg Lambrechts of Maine West swept the first two positions in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:55.2 and 1:59.3 times, respectively.

Arlington's Charlie Dunn and Jim Stoll went 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley. Dunn was timed in 2:11.7 and Stoll in 2:18.4.

Don Hudson of Maine West was third in 2:18.8.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Landuyt of Maine West while Rex Hansen of Arlington was second and teammate Cook was third.

Ray Hollenbach of Arlington nabbed first place in diving while Lee Lobenhofer of Prospect took second and Rick Weaver of Maine West finished third. Bierwirth of Maine West won the 100-yard freestyle in 51.7 as Rick Fox of Prospect took second with a 52.0 and Lambrechts of Maine West took third with a 54.4.

Prospect's Rex Larsen won the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.5 clocking. McWherter of Arlington was second in 1:00.6 and Mammoser of Maine West was third.

Maine West's Bierwirth captured first

place, a point ahead of Striker Lanes, with a 5-2 victory over Hoffman Lanes. Ernie Koche hit 629 for Morton, closing with a 235, and Bill Smith posted a 603 with a 222 opener. Randy Aubert led Hoffman with 585.

Buick-In-Evanston finally got started with a 5-2 triumph over Striker Lanes, with Hansen's 597 and Dick Kamin's 589 leading the way. Dick Sullivan hit 591 for Striker.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won by the same 5-2 count over Leone Swimming Pools, with Rudy Casciotti's 601 and Barry Stjernberg's 597 being the big marks. Jon Reed was match leader with 609 for Leone, with a 225 middle game. Sub Ed Williams had a 224 closing game and 590 series.

Current standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	19
Morton Pontiac	13
Striker Lanes	12
Buick-In-Evanston	9
Gaare Oil Co.	9
Leone Swimming Pools	9
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	7
Hoffman Lanes	6



MORTON PONTIAC owns the second place slot after the latest firing in the Paddock Classic. From left, Ken Miller, Ed Duff, Ernie Koche, Bob Glaser and Bill Smith.

Warrior Tankers Dominate

Maine West downed both Arlington and Prospect in a double dual non-conference meet at Maine West Saturday.

The Warriors defeated Arlington 58-39 and Prospect 63-32. Arlington's winning score over Prospect was 67-28.

Maine West took first place in the 200-yard medley relay with Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Steve Mammoser and Rick Landuyt with a 1:48 clocking. Arlington was second in 1:48.4 with Charlie Dunn, Dennis Stout, Jim McWherter and Alan Cook.

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Prospect's Rex Larsen won the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.5 clocking. McWherter of Arlington was second in 1:00.6 and Mammoser of Maine West was third.

Maine West's Bierwirth captured first

place in the 400-yard freestyle while Dave Hartman of Arlington took second and Garyt Dahl of Maine West was third.

The 100-yard backstroke was won by Dunn of Arlington in 58.4. Second place in that event went to Bob Peale of Arlington with a 1:04.4 clocking. Jeff Cassin of Maine West was third in 1:06.9.

Dueball of Maine West took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke while Stout of Arlington came in second.

Maine West won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Bierwirth, Lambrechts, Dettman and Landuyt. Arlington was second with Hansen, Stole, Hartman and Mike Nitch.

On the frosh-soph level, Arlington defeated Prospect 77-18, Arlington defeated Maine West 73-22 and Maine West defeated Prospect 67-28.

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On the frosh-soph level, Arlington defeated Prospect 77-18, Arlington defeated Maine West 73-22 and Maine West defeated Prospect 67-28.

Falcons Splash Past Cards, 67-28

Last year's Mid-Suburban League co-champions met at Olympic Pool Friday afternoon, but only one emerged as the odds on favorite to take all the glory this season.

Forest View, hosting Arlington in the pool both use for home meets, made this renewal of a great rivalry a runaway or a swimaway, if you will.

Capturing 10 of the 11 firsts in the dual meet, the Falcons easily outdistanced the Cardinals, 67-28. The dual meet a year ago also went Forest View's way by a narrow 48-47 score. Then the Cards came back in the conference showdown to

nose out the Falcons for the co-championship.

However, this season the Falcons of Coach Gordon Aukerman are loaded with experienced senior swimmers. In this meet, the Falcons were dragging a little, according to Aukerman, but Cardinal coach Don Anderson probably didn't think so.

"Other than (Fred) Westdale's breaststroke, our times weren't good," said Aukerman. "We didn't let up on them in practice (this week) and they were awfully tired."

Westdale splashed past the competition

with a breaststroke time of 1:08.0, over three seconds faster than the runnerup. He also captured a second in the butterfly (1:00.1) and was the second swimmer in the medley relay.

Joining Westdale in recording a 1:47.1 in the medley were Jeff Geisler, John Mate and Mark Bailey, the anchorman.

Bailey was one of two double winners for the Falcons. He won the 50-yard freestyle in :23.4 and the 100-yard freestyle in :52.0.

Doug Schlak, Forest View's fantastic transfer student, won the individual medley with almost three seconds to spare at 2:09.5. He took the 400-yard freestyle in an even easier romp with a time of 4:09.1.

Schlak was also the anchor man on the 400-yard freestyle relay team with Pete Lenkeit, John Mate and Norb Polacek which won with a 3:32.6 clocking, nearly seven seconds ahead of Arlington.

Charlie Dunn, Arlington's steady sophomore, had an easy time of it in the backstroke with a :59.6, over four seconds better than his Falcon opponent.

Steve Jurco, Arlington's veteran freestyler, could not compete because of illness. Aukerman said that Jurco's absence had to hurt Arlington's chances considerably.

The Arlington sophomore team, showing signs of what may be a super team the future, easily defeated Forest View. 68-27.

Yackey's 6.8 High For MN In Gym Loss

John Yackey took first place on the horizontal bar while scoring Maine North's high of the meet as the Norsemen lost to Niles North 123.71 to 75.48 in a Central Suburban League gymnastics meet.

Yackey's winning score on the horizontal bar was 6.8. He scored 5.0 in all-around.

In free floor exercise for Maine North, Jerry Martin scored a 5.0, Joe Lechner a 4.3 and Yackey a 4.05. Jim Andrews scored a 3.55 on the side horse while Yackey had a 3.05 and Gary Donnowitz had a 2.7. Paul Mazurk had a 3.95 and Steve Alderson a 3.8 besides Yackey's 6.8 for the Norsemen.

On the trampoline, Jamie Kozlowski tallied a 5.5, Doug Dickson a 3.4 and Lechner a 1.8. Yackey scored 5.5 on the parallel bars while Bob Rose had a 3.0 and Brad Striddle a 2.75. On the rings, Yackey had a 5.45, Martin a 3.3 and Roger Scarola a 2.95.

Niles North won the frosh-soph meet. The Norsemen will travel to Maine West on Saturday for a Central Suburban League meet at 1:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Lanes Rolls Ahead With Seven Points

Des Plaines Lanes left no doubt about it.

It was the way in which Des Plaines took over first place that was most impressive in Paddock Women Classic Traveling League action Saturday night at Thunderbird Lanes.

They did it alone, with no help from any other team, by decisively sweeping the former first-place team, L-Tran Engineering. The margins were wide in all three games.

Des Plaines had been three points behind L-Tran, which slipped to third place. Franklin-Weber Pontiac moved up a notch into second place, just a point behind Des Plaines, with a 7-0 blanking of its own over Arlington Park Towers.

In the other two matches, Doyle's Striking Lanes (the first-half champions) barely edged KoHo Office Supplies 4-3 and Morton Pontiac climbed out of the basement with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Country Club. Doyle's and KoHo new are tied for fourth place.

Franklin posted the highest team series of the night, being the only ones to go over 2700. Arlington Park had a respectable 266 series and made it fairly close in all three games, but fell short each time.

West Faculty To Challenge Harlem Diplomats Feb. 4

The Harlem Diplomats, Canada's version of the Harlem Globetrotters, will compete against the Maine West High faculty and the Lettermen Club All-Stars Friday, Feb. 4, in the Maine West gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the bookstore at Maine West between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

It was certainly no Donna Lohse's fault that her team was shut out. She was the only lady with a 600 series Saturday, recording a 622 with games of 205, 196 and 221. Marge Lindenberg paced the winners with a fine 596, closing with 233, and teammate Betty Peterman rolled a 221 game.

Des Plaines took advantage of an off-night for L-Tran, which had started hot in the first two weeks of the second half. Isabel Kosi, however, was on her game for the losers with a 586 series including a 211 and 198. Ann Neumann led Des Plaines with 587, opening with a 215.

Doyle's won the first and third games by very close margins over KoHo, which took the second more handily to win the team series and extra point. Highest score in this one was Peggy Harris' 557 for KoHo.

Marge Carlson and Mary Yurs were tops in Morton Pontiac's triumph with 588 and 582, respectively. Both were hot in the opening game before tailing off, as Marge ran up a 231 score and Mary 213.

Bunched at the top of the list of individual averages — all between 180 and 193 — are Lorrie Koch, Peggy Harris, Lee Winski, Lu Schoenberger and Betty Breile.

In a switch from the original schedule, this Saturday night's schedule will take place at Rolling Meadows Bowl instead of Thunderbird. Matches will be: Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird, Arlington Park Towers vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes and Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. KoHo Office Supplies.

Current standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	16
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	15
L-Tran Engineering	12
KoHo Office Supplies	10
Doyle's Striking Lanes	10
Thunderbird Country Club	9
Morton Pontiac	9
Arlington Park Towers	5

MAINE-NORTHFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON HAS BEEN ISSUED BY LEAGUE PRESIDENT BILL MCCARTY.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. until Noon, and Sunday, from Noon until 3 p.m., are the final times to sign up for this year's MNLL season. This year the league will include a Senior Prep division for 13 year olds in addition to the regular Senior, Major and Minor leagues.

MNLL boundaries are Lake-Euclid Rd., including the Willows and Timber

Trails, Dempster St., Shermer Rd., and Route 83. Boys living in this area who will be eight years old before Aug. 1 through 15 years old by July 31 are eligible to register provided they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those who played in the league before must register as well as newcomers.

The board announced new safety improvements at the fields and the continuing of the league's managers, coaches and umpires schools. Sponsors are being lined up and anyone interested is invited to call Stewart Lurie at 966-8923.

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DES PLAINES LANES rolled into first place in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with an impressive victory Saturday. Front row (from left) Delores Harris and Ann Neumann and (back row) Bonnie Kuhn and Winnie Lohse.

Starting Times In Women's Meet

The women move into the spotlight with the mixed leagues this weekend as competition continues in the 1972 series of Paddock Publications bowling tournaments.

Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect will be the site of both meets with the mixed leagues rolling on

Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and the women set for Sunday.

There were 114 women's teams in the power-packed field at the latest counting, and the girls will bowl at 12 noon, 2:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The women's alignment is as follows:

Paddock Women's Bowling Tournay

January 30, 1972

Starting Times & Alleys

Sunday — 12:00 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdcp.
1	The High Balls	N. W. C. Hospital	E	614	684
2	Slings	MT Prospect Newcomers	SL	619	672
3	The Strikers	Lady of The Wayside	B	631	645
4	Jet Setters	III Flyers	II	636	633
5	Bombers	Punch Bowlers	BS	637	630
6	The Mums	Morning Glories	II	651	597
7	Battista's Bunch	City Products	FV	656	585
8	Chatterbox Beautys	Monday Nite Ladies	WB	664	564
9	Chargers	Arlington Heights Elks	B	674	540
10	Carl's Texaco	Saturday Nighters	BS	678	531
11	Pop Tart	John Jay PTO	SL	680	526
12	Two Pair	Pokerettes	TII	680	528
13	The Kittens	Templars	RM	681	525
14	Bowling Bags	Thunderbolts	TII	688	507
15	Sunflower	Inverness	B	688	507
16	O'Hare Apartments	Rosemont Alley Katz	FV	689	504
17	Gundrops	Elm Products	J	689	504
18	Pearl's Girls	Swingers	BS	692	495
19	Lyndell Furniture	Rolling Meadows	RM	696	480
20	Village Standard	Bowlers	E	705	468
21	Byrles Dress Shop	St. Raymond's	SL	705	468
22	Bill Cook Truck	Wednesday Nite	RM	712	450
23	Team No. 2	Tuesday Afternoon	RM	716	441
24	The Cottonwoods	St. Theresa CCW	RM	727	414
25	Scorned Fresh Nuts	Thursday Nite Scratch	H	728	411
26	Wrens	Early Birds	B	743	375
27	Philo	Thurs Thunderbusts	RM	746	369
28	III N. M.	Wednesday Morning	E	766	321
29	Lost Oats	Early Birds	E	773	303

Sunday — 2:40 P.M. Squad

1	The Mounds	Birchwood	SL	633	630
2	Invaders	Thursday Nite Pin Queens	BS	645	612
3	Sagittarius Satans	Pleasant Manor Ladies	SL	646	609
4	Morning Slaves	Arlington Heights Newcomers	B	655	588
5	Winkettes	Slings	SL	660	576
6	The Blowers	Lady Wheelers	BS	665	564
7	Bubble Dolls	Bunk's Bonglers	B	666	561
8	Strikettes	Koffee Klatchers	BS	666	561
9	Spares	Ten-Fingers	TII	669	552
10	Orange	Polka Dots	B	669	552
11	The Sparklers	Associate Newcomers	BS	672	546
12	Howard's Market	Wednesday Nite	B	677	534
13	Clot Van Road	Buffalo Belles	BS	677	534
14	Tel Video	Addisonettes	ST	678	531
15	Azure	Monday Blues	B	682	522
16	Bonsenville Bank	Tuesday Nite	B	683	519
17	Mark Drugs	St. John	J	684	516
18	A-L Little Plating	Jewels	SL	687	510
19	The Swingers	St. Paul	TH	695	492
20	MT Prospect State Bank	MT Prospect Rollers	SL	697	486
21	Swinging Down the Lanes	Wed Morning Melodies	RM	703	471
22	Gonnie Birds	Ten Pin Tattlers	B	707	462
23	Widows	Washday	RM	708	450
24	Six-Littles	Beverlyettes	B	722	426
25	State Farm Insurance	Pin Ups	II	724	420
26	Road Runners	Early Bird	II	725	420
27	Mal Tat's	Mixers	II	725	420
28	Cypress Inn - Northbrook	Wednesday Nite	J	737	342
29	Grove Point & Wallpaper Co.	Elk Grove Major	E	821	189
30	Striking Lanes	Striking Classics	SL	827	174

1	Resistors	Motorola NPD	RM	604	708
2	Village Bakery	Wednesday Night	BB	624	660
3	The Four of Us	Friday Fraus	FV	638	627
4	No. 4 Misfits	Arlington Heights	SL	661	573
5	Daffydills	St. Alphonsus	TH	663	567
6	Suburban Bank of Hoffman	Hoffman Honey's	H	670	565
7	Larry's Standard Service	St. James Women's	E	675	540
8	Dick's Marathon	Streamwood Belles	H	678	531
9	Yellow Pages	Yellow Pages	D	679	528
10	Smoothies	High Ridge	SL	680	528
11	No. 4 The Mums	Greenbrier	E	681	525
12	Bob's Market	Sonsdale	B	684	515
13	Slippers	Sleepy Time Gals	SL	693	495
14	Teddy's Liquors	Rolling Bowlers	RM	697	486
15	Oak	Sherwood	E	698	483
16	The Slinky Slims	Gutter Duster's	BS	701	477
17	General Home Repair	Jinx	RM	703	471
18	Fools Rush Inn	St. Colette's	RM	705	468
19	Swingers	Cambridge Quartette	BS	709	456
20	Pink Pussycats	Sunrises	RM	713	447
21	Striking Lanes	Mixers	SL	715	444
22	Moonstones	Bowling Jewels	H	722	426
23	The Washouts	Lady Nite Owl	RM	728	411
24	No. 2	Wednesday Afternoon Alley Cats	RM	729	408
25	Midwest Aquarium	Homemakers	VB	744	372
26	Fort's	Thursday Eye Openers	LM	752	354
27	No. 1 - Lewis	Thursday Afternoon	E	758	327
28	Doyle's - Striking Lanes	PWCTL	SL	873	63

Sunday — 8:00 P.M. Squad

1	Droke No. 7	Cumberland	SL	644	612
2	Country Girls	Strathmore	BS	651	597
3	Ernie's Gull	Lazy Lotfers	RM	656	588
4	Tally Ho Union 76	Palanettes	X	656	585
5	Wax Rite Co., Inc	Ladybirds	II	670	562
6	Gibsons	Tuesday Nite Tipplers	SL	671	549
7	Lorraine Anne	V. F. W. Post No. 981	B	672	546
8	R.C. Coll Spring	Thursday Nite	ST	672	546
9	Road Runners	St. Thomas of Villanova	RM	674	540
10	Kocher's Veg & Fruit Farm	Trinity Lutheran	II	674	540
11	Save-Us-Kar	Spots	IL	684	516
12	Maggies	Ladybird	SL	690	504
13	Virgo	Parkview Swingers	TH	698	493
14	CC&Co	Pin Gazers	E	703	471
15	Bit O' Tropics	Alley Katz	RM	704	468
16	Tradewinds Califfure	Harbor	II	706	465
17	North Town Electric	St. Hubert	SL	708	456
18	Super Stars	Lane Bains	E	712	450
19	Drywall Doctor	Monday Nite Triple	ST	727	414
20	Ding-a-Lings	Thursday Jackpot Trio	TH	743	375
21	Sullivan Pontiac	Women Koglers	B	778	291
22	WCW Industries	Thunderbird Trio Classic	TH	819	192
23	Leon's Arco	Beverly Classic	B	838	147

Monaghan Only Winner

John Monaghan posted Maine North's only first place finish as the Norsemen lost to Niles North 63-30 at the Maine East High pool over the weekend.

Monaghan nabbed first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.4 clocking. He also finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:01.0.

Other second place finishes went to Terry Malecki in diving, Jeff Rusk in the 100-yard freestyle with a 55.4, Terry Hammer in the 400-yard freestyle with a 5:01.3. Tom Buettgen in 100-yard backstroke with a 1:13.6 and Rusk in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:08.5.

Hammer was third in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:40.2, Lange was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a

2:06.9 and Jim Crites was third in the 50-yard freestyle with a 25.4.

Maine North's freshmen won their third meet of the season, beating Niles North's 59-36.

The Norsemen will go against Maine West at Maine West on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will visit league-leading Deerfield on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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'71 Mercury Colony Park

9-Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$3995

'70 Chev. Impala Wgn.

V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioning.....

\$2695

'71 Mercury Monterey

9-Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, auto trans., power steering and brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$3695

'70 Dodge Challenger RT

2-Dr. Hardtop, Power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl roof, alloy wheels.....

\$2395

'70 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$2495

'69 Mustang

V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console.....

\$1695

'70 Pontiac Cat. 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, factory air conditioning.....

\$2495

'69 Oldsmobile F85

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1695

'69 Cougar Convertible

V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$2095

'69 Pontiac Tempest

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering and brakes, radio.....

\$1895

'69 Cougar Hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 2 to choose from.....

\$2295

'69 Thunderbird Landau

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$2595

'69 Lincoln Continental

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$2995

'69 Chevrolet Malibu

2-Dr. Hardtop, Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

\$1795

'68 Oldsmobile Delta 88

4-Dr. Hardtop, Power steering & brakes, auto trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1295

'66 Chevy II

Station wagon, 6-cyl., auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

\$795

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1995

'68 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$1395

'68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$895

'68 Buick Wildcat

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1295

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1995

'68 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$1395

'68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$895

'68 Buick Wildcat

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1295

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1995

'68 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$1395

'68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$895

'68 Buick Wildcat

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1295

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1995

'68 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$1395

'68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$895

'68 Buick Wildcat

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1295

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

\$1995

'68 Ford Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$1395

'68 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

\$895

'68 Buick Wildcat

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1295

'68 Chevrolet Impala

4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior, vinyl roof.....

\$1495

'67 Cougar

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio.....

\$1295

'68 Corvair 2-dr.

hardtop, Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, very low mileage.....

\$1195

'66 Buick Riviera.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes.....

\$11